

Ship.. *"Rose"*.....  
Capt.. *William B. Swain*.....  
Years.. *Feb. 8. 1842. to March 10. 1846.*



1862

Journal

George W. Dunham.

Loaned to Whaling Museum  
by Eda C. Barrett  
1930 Rozelle C. Jones

has had the care of

(Eda C. Barrett)

Am. Mus. Nat. Hist.

Telegram



Remarks On board Ship Rose of Hantucket 1842  
Bound to the Pacific Ocean Spenser Whaling Left  
Tarpauling cover February Tuesday the 8-1842  
And Proceeded to sea with the wind from the N W by W  
And cloudy Weather set up the bowsprit stays untie  
The chains and stowed them away no man's land bearing  
N N E about 20 miles off spoke a frontland Brig bound East  
At night took a heavy gale from the N W took in the main  
Top gallant sail and main sail took in the fore and Mizzen top  
Sails and foresail and gill and spanker and closed reefed the main  
Top sail with heavy squalls of snow lost the waste boat part of the  
Crew six course S by E so Ends Long by Observation 72 West

Wednesday 9 More moderate set the main top sail hands Employed  
in Ships duty saw a Merchant Ship standing East saw porpoises  
firing boats hands quite smart again so Ends Lat 33 N Long 66 W

Thursday 10 first part rainy middle part fine set all sail all  
hands Employed in Ships duty second Mate sick latter part still  
fine Southern Edge of the gulph Stream No Observation course S E

Friday 11 commences with fine weather all sail set hands Employed  
in Ships duty Second Mate still sick course S E so Ends this day  
No Observation Cloudy

Saturday 12 commences with strong winds from the westward  
Setting up the Main totemark and gallant rigging and back stays  
took in the main top gallant sail and gill and doubled reefed  
all three top sails latter part took in the Main sail all hands  
Employed in ship duty with heavy squalls of rain wind West  
course S E by S so Ends this day Long 63-39 West

Sunday 13 commences with fine weather set all sail with  
Moderate weather and cloudy 2 men a loft saw a spout 2 points  
off our weather horn Second Mate on deck quite smart watch  
and watch below latter part took in the Main top gallant sail  
reefed the top sails and rainy so Ends this day  
Lat 33-44 N Long 61-40 West



## WHAT IS RELIGION?

BY HEBER.

Is it to go to church to-day,  
To look devout and seem to pray,  
And ere to-morrow's sun goes down  
Be dealing scandal through the town?  
Does every sanctimonious face  
Denote the certain reign of grace?  
Does not a phiz that scowls at sin  
Oft veil hypocrisy within?

Is it to make our daily walk,  
And of our own good deeds to talk,  
Yet often practice secret crime,  
And thus mis-spend our precious time?  
Is it for sect and creed to fight,  
To call our zeal the rule of right,  
When what we wish is, at the best,  
To see our church excel the rest?

Is it to wear the Christian dress,  
And love to all mankind profess,  
To treat with scorn the humble poor,  
And bar against them every door?

Oh, no! religion means not this,  
It's fruit more sweet and fairer is;  
It's precept's this—to other's do  
As you would have them do to you.

It grieves to hear an ill report,  
And scorns with human woes to sport,  
Of others' deeds it speaks no ill,  
But tells of good, or else keeps still.

And does religion this impart?  
Then may its influence fill my heart.  
Oh! haste the blissful, joyful day,  
When all the world may own its sway.

The following is the strict truth, and just  
"nothing else," as every body knows:—

**APOPLEXY**—when an over-fed big bug  
dies drunk! When a poor loafer dies from  
the same cause, his case is recorded—died,  
of mania a potu!

Lieut. Col. Dickenson, of the Palmetto  
regiment, being wounded in the storming of  
Cherubusco, was left in the hospital at Mis-  
sac. In the delirium of fever he heard a  
drum beat the reveille at early morn. Rais-  
ing himself with an effort, he looked calmly  
toward the window, and said in his deep  
tones of command, "Battalion, halt! order  
arms! rest!" and falling back, immedi-  
ately expired.

N. P. Willis bought a pair of garters at a German  
fair, painted in imitation of a wreath of flowers, with  
a verse inscribed on them which he translates as fol-  
lows:—

While Night with Morning lingers,  
Awake and stirring be,  
And with your pretty fingers  
Clasp this about your knee.  
When Day with Eve reposes  
And stars begin to see,  
Unclasp this band of roses,  
And dearest, think of me!

## STREET SMOKING.

"I knew by the smoke that so lazily curled  
From his lips, 'twas a loafer I happened to  
meet,  
And I said, 'if a nuisance there be in this world,  
'Tis smoking a cigar in a frequented street.'  
'T'was night, and the ladies were gliding around,  
And in many an eye shone the glittering tear,  
But the loafer puffed on, and heard not a sound,  
Save the short hacking cough of each smoke-  
smitten dear."

## FAMILY JARS.

Jars of jelly, jars of jam,  
Jars of potted beef and ham,  
Jars of early gooseberries nice,  
Jars of mince-meat, jars of spice,  
Jars of orange marmalade,  
Jars of pickles, all home made,  
Jars of cordial elder wine,  
Jars of honey, superfine.  
Would the only jars were these  
That occur in families.

## In For It—How to Get Out on It.

Once on a time there was a gentleman who  
won an elephant in a raffle.

It was a very fine elephant, and very cheap  
at the price the gentleman paid for his chance.  
But the gentleman had no place to put it in.  
Nobody would take it off his hands.

He couldn't afford to feed it.  
He was afraid of the law if he turned it loose  
into the streets.

He was too humane to let it starve.  
He was afraid to shoot it.

In short, he was in a perplexity very natural  
to a gentleman with—moderate means, a small  
house, common feelings of humanity—and an  
elephant.

France has won her elephant at Rome.

She has brought back the Pope.

She is at her wit's end what to do with him.  
She can't abet the Pope and the Cardinals,  
because she interfered in the cause of Liberty.  
She can't abet the Republicans, because she  
interfered in the cause of the Pope and the  
Cardinals.

She can't act with Austria, because Austria is  
absolutist.

She can't act against Austria, because France  
is conservative and peaceful.

She can't continue her army in Rome, because  
that would be to stultify herself.

She can't go forward, because she insisted  
on the Roman people going backward.

She can't go backward, because the French  
people insist on her going forward.

She can't choose the wrong, because public  
opinion forces her to the right.

She can't choose the right, because her own  
dishonesty has forced her to the wrong.

In one word, she is on the horns of a dilemma,  
and the more she twists, the more sharply she  
feels the points on which she is impaled, like a  
cockchafer in a cabinet, for the inspection of  
the curious in the lighter and more whirling  
species of political entomology.

Poor France—will nobody take her precious  
bargain off her hands? Rome is her bottle imp.  
She bought it dear enough, but can't get rid of  
it at any price.—*Punch*.

**GIRARD COLLEGE.**—Two hundred and nine  
orphan boys, ranging from nine to a dozen  
years, are now receiving instruction in this no-  
ble institution.

## THE AGE FOR CHILDREN TO LEARN TO SING.

—The earliest age—say that six years—is the  
most appropriate for learning to sing; when the  
voice and ear, so obedient to external impres-  
sions, are rapidly developed and improved de-  
fects corrected, and musical capabilities awakened.  
With some children, a few weeks practice  
suffices to change the entire character of their  
voices; which though at first weak and indif-  
ferent, and of almost no extent, become strong,  
extended, clear, and in some cases of fine qual-  
ity. Such instances are best calculated to dis-  
pel the prejudices existing against musical in-  
struction at an early age.

Myron Lawrence's name does not appear in  
the records of the Taylor Convention, and there  
is some inquiry about the reason. We can ex-  
plain. It will be recollected that Myron, in a  
letter to Allen Bangs, declared that he would  
be paralyzed before he would vote for Taylor.  
Of course he kept his word, and so the bed-rid-  
den old gentleman was not able to attend the  
Convention. A heavy loss.—*Lowell American*.

The town of Bolton, Mass., is erecting a  
school house to be used for a high school, with  
money left by a Mr. Houghton, a curious com-  
pound of Yankee generosity and littleness.—  
He gives \$12,000 to the town for this purpose,  
but with a proviso that the descendants of nine  
persons, whom he names, shall not have the  
privilege for one hundred years of attending  
the school.

A life in the "Ocean House,"  
A home by the rolling deep,  
Where the belles their ringlets wave  
And the beaux their revels keep.

## Will You Love Me when I am Old?

Will Affection still enfold me,  
As the day of life declines,  
When Old Age with ruthless rigor  
Ploughs my face in furrowed lines:

When the eye forgets its seeing,  
And the hand forgets its skill,  
When the very words prove rebels  
To the Mind's once kingly will:

When the deaf ear, strained to listen,  
Scarcely hears the opening word,  
And th' unfathomed depths of feeling  
Are by no swift currents stirred:

When fond Memory, like a limner,  
Many a line perspective casts,  
Spreading out our by gone pleasures  
On the canvass of the Past:

When the leaping blood grows sluggish,  
And the fire of youth has fled,  
When the friends who now surround us  
Half are numbered with the dead:

When the years appear to shorten,  
Scarcely leaving us a trace,  
When Old Time with bold approaches  
Marks his dial on my face:

When our present hopes, all gathered,  
Lie like dead flowers on our track,  
When the whole of our existence  
Is one fearful looking-back:

When each wasted hour of talent,  
Scarcely measured now at all,  
Sends its witness back to haunt us,  
Like the writing on the wall:

When the ready tongue is palsied,  
And the form is bowed with care,  
When our only hope is heaven,  
And our only help is prayer,

When our idols, broken round us,  
Fall amid the ranks of men;  
Until Death uplifts the curtain,  
Will thy love endure till then?

## MARRIED.

In Nantucket, Mr. James H. Hanford, of Newton, to  
Miss Phebe Ann Coffin, of Nantucket.—Mr. Alexander  
Chadwick to Miss Laura Ann Cushman.

## DIED.

In Nantucket, Ellen Frances, infant daughter of James  
G. Coffin, 8 months.  
At sea on board ship Japan, Aug. 18, on her passage  
from Boston to St. Catharines, Mr. Thomas Montgomery,  
of Nantucket, 48.  
In Templeton, Mass., David Brown, Esq., formerly of  
Plymouth, 96, a revolutionary patriot.  
In New York, 3d inst. Hon. William Hunter, 75.

**CALIFORNIA GOLD.**—We were yesterday politely  
shown by Mr. Eggleston an amount of California gold  
amounting in value to something more than \$1500,  
which rumor says is only a small portion of "the  
masses" which he has accumulated in a residence of  
two or three years in the vicinity of San Francisco.  
The parcel included several lumps of pure gold  
weighing several ounces, in the same state in which  
it was gathered at the mines, and other specimens of  
gold combined with quartz; specimens of quicksil-  
ver ore, &c., together with a massive gold watch  
guard, weighing about twenty ounces and valued as  
bullion at upwards of \$400. Mr. Eggleston left San  
Francisco Oct. 1st, and represents the inducement  
for California adventurers with few exceptions, as in  
no wise promising at this time.

**LADY MINERS IN CALIFORNIA.**—A young man  
from Maine, writing to his friends, from Califor-  
nia, says that his party found, near the Sacra-  
mento, and almost thirty miles from any other  
digging, two intelligent and beautiful young la-  
dies, with no attendant except an old grey-  
headed negro, whom they had enticed to ac-  
company them, and who is the servant of the  
father of one of them. The eldest of these girls  
was not twenty. It seems their imagination  
had become excited by the gold stories which  
they had heard, and they had determined to try  
their hands at making a fortune. The old ne-  
gro was past work, and was left in the camp  
during the day to look after the household af-  
fairs and keep watch, while the girls pursued  
their mining operations. When the party reach-  
ed their camp, the old darky was alone in it—  
but the girls came in during the day, and receiv-  
ed their visitors hospitably. They expressed no  
fear of being molested or robbed, and said that  
they should leave for home when they had ac-  
cumulated \$10,000; they had already gathered  
\$7,000. They were from Florida, and the young-  
est ran away from school to enter upon the ex-  
pedition.



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## Horrible Adventure.

The writer of the following letter, having been out shooting at Kirdee, near Poonah, lay down to rest under a tree; when suddenly he was aroused by the furious bayings of his dogs. On turning round I beheld a snake of the cobra de capella species, directing its course to a point that would approximate very closely on my position: in an instant I was on my feet. The moment the reptile became aware of my presence, in nautical phraseology it boldly brought to, with expanded hood, eyes sparkling, and neck beautifully arched, and the head raised about two feet from the ground, and oscillating from side to side, in a manner plainly indicative of a relentless foe. I seized the nearest weapon, a short bamboo, left by the beaters, and hurled it at my opponent's head. I was fortunate enough to hit it beneath the eye. The reptile immediately fell, and lay apparently lifeless. Without a moment's reflection I seized it a little below the head, hauled it beneath the shelter of the tree, and very coolly began to examine the mouth for the poisoned fangs, of which naturalists speak so much.

While in the act of forcing the mouth open with a stalk, I felt the head sliding through my hand and to my astonishment became aware that I now had to contend with the most deadly of reptiles in its full strength and vigor. Indeed I was in a moment convinced of this, for as I tightened my hold of the throat, its body became wreathed round my neck and arms. If the reader is aware of the universal dread in which the cobra de capella is held throughout India, and the almost instant death which invariably follows its bite, he will in some degree be able to imagine what my feelings were at the moment; a faint kind of disgusting sickness pervaded my whole frame, and I felt the clammy fold of the reptile tightening round my neck. I still held the throat, but to hold it much longer would be impossible.

Immediately under my grasp there was an inward working and creeping of the skin, which seemed to be assisted by the tightness with which I held it—my hand was gloved. Finding in defiance of my efforts, that my hand each instant was forced closer to my face, an idea struck me, that were it in my power to transfix the mouth with some sharp instrument, it would prevent the reptile from using its fangs should it escape my hold. My gun lay at my feet, the ram-rod appeared to be the very thing required, which, with some difficulty, I succeeded in drawing out, having only one hand disengaged. My right hand was trembling from over exertion, and my hold became less firm, when I happily succeeded in passing the rod through its upper jaw up to its centre, it was not without considerable hesitation that I let go of the throat, and seizing the rod with both hands at the same time, brought them over my head with a sudden jerk, I disengaged the fold from my neck, which had been almost tight enough to produce strangulation. There was then little difficulty in freeing my right arm and ultimately to throw the reptile from me to the earth, where it continued to twist itself into a thousand contortions of rage and agony. To run to a neighboring stream to bathe my neck, hands and face in its cooling waters, was my first act after despatching my formidable enemy. This concludes a true though plainly told tale. As a moral, it may prove that when a man is possessed of determination, coolness and energy, combined with reason, he will come off triumphant, though he may have to circumnavigate the subtlety of the snake, or the ferocity of the tiger.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's hand writing—a wayside sacrament; welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it, the fountain of all loveliness, and drink in it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; 'tis a charmed draught; a cup of blessing.

The White Mountains are already covered with snow.

**AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES.**—Recently a very ingenious attempt was made to escape from the city prison, in female attire, by a prisoner called Tom Bushnell, who was held as a fugitive from the State of Vermont, where he stands charged with forgery. It appears that Tom is a slim, genteel little fellow, light complexion, and with but little or no beard, consequently well adapted for the disguise in female apparel, and would have effected his escape had it not been for the scrutinizing eye of deputy keeper Crosby. The attempt was made about two o'clock on that day. The majority of the prisoners had been locked up, with the exception of the Confidence Man No. 1, Mr. Ashley, Mr. Biggs, Mr. Smith, and Dusty Bob—two or three of whom were said to be in the secret. The keeper, Mr. Crosby, was seated in the corridor in the centre of the prison, when the wife of Dusty Bob, by a preconcerted plan, passed by Mr. Crosby, with a green veil over her face, and left the prison a few seconds after: on a signal being given, Tom proceeded from his cell dressed in female clothing, with a green veil over his face, passed alongside the keeper on the corridor, and was one flight down stairs, towards the yard, when Mr. Crosby was struck with the peculiar manner in which the female took hold of her clothes on descending the stairs, and at once felt a suspicion that something was wrong. "Hold on young woman!" said he, "let me see your pass ticket?" Tom stopped immediately, and showed a ticket. "That's not all," said Mr. Crosby, believing all the time that he was addressing a female, "I must look under your veil, as a man once escaped out of this prison in female dress, and I don't intend another shall if I can help it. I have been suspicious of all green veils ever since." On turning up the veil Mr. Crosby discovered the countenance of little Tom. A scene then occurred that can more easily be imagined than described. Tom stood shaking with fright, while Mr. Crosby gently took him by the neck, led him back to his cell, divested him of his disguise, and locked him up.—*N. Y. Herald.*

**RIGHT OF A HUSBAND TO STRIKE HIS WIFE.**—In relation to the supposed right of a husband to strike his wife, Judge Green, in New Jersey, has decided that "no man had a right to strike his wife at all."—*Nat. Intelligencer.*

This was a pretty question indeed, to carry into a court! If any brute of a husband was guilty of striking his wife, he should have been sent to the workhouse without ceremony.—Wouldn't it be well for Judge Green to decide whether a man has a right to saw off his wife's nose with a rusty hoop?—*Hartford Times.*

**THE NIAGARA FALLS SUICIDE "HUMBUG."**—The newspapers, we see, are awfully indignant because Mrs. Miller did not fling herself over the cataract of Niagara, instead of flinging herself—as she did—into the arms of a Mr. Blakemer. Thus, says the Auburn Daily Advertiser:

We published yesterday an article headed "Melancholy Occurrence," which gave the particulars of the suicide of Mrs. Miller, at Niagara Falls. It now turns out that instead of a suicide, an elopement has taken place, in which a man named Blakemer acted a very conspicuous part. Mrs. Miller succeeded in creating a deep sympathy in the minds of the public, for every one supposed, from the indications of sorrow depicted in the note she left and the tender farewell to her children, that unless her heart was overburdened with grief, she never would have committed the rash act of which, it appeared, she had been guilty.

It seems that a deep scheme of deception had been concocted between the man Blakemer and Mr. Miller, the letters were written, the watch and money left on the table, the ringlet severed from the hair, the children kissed an affectionate "good night," the cape tied to the railing, and the heart broken woman having "no wish to live any longer," jumped into a carriage with this Blakemer, drove hastily to Buffalo, took the Express train east, in order to keep pace with the times, arrived at Syracuse, and were arrested. Thus ends the latest suicidal humbug. What next.

**Pretty Fair.**—An exchange paper says that a Judge in Philadelphia lately decided in favor of a claim by a roller boy in a printing office, against his employer, on the ground that "the devil should have his due."

**TO THE BOYS.**—Never marry a girl who is fond of being always in the street—who is fond of running to night meetings—who has a jeweled hand and an empty head—who will see her mother work and toil while she lies in bed and read novels or feigns sickness—who is ashamed to own her mother because she dresses plain, never learned grammar, or was unaccustomed to the etiquette of the drawing room—who is always complaining that she cannot get money enough to dress like Miss So-and-so, or go to parties like Such-a-one, who wears her shoes slip shod, or has a hole in the heel of her stocking and is too lazy to mend it. You will be kept poor all your life. But the kind, affectionate, tidy girl, who helps her mother, and who is always ready and anxious to accommodate mother, father, brothers, and sisters; who is kind to the poor; who dresses neatly and according to her means; who is always cheerful and fond of accommodating others; you may marry, if you get such a treasure, and your home will be a Paradise: "Boys do you hear that?"

**TO THE GIRLS.**—You are all in want of husbands as soon as you can get suitable ones, and that is all right and perfectly natural.—But we think, (contrary to the old lady's opinion,) that a bad business is worse than none. In choosing, observe the following rules; Never marry a fellow who is ashamed to carry a small bundle; who lies in bed until breakfast, and until his father has opened his shop, store or office, and swept it out; who frequents taverns, bowling saloons, prize-fights, &c., who owes his tailor, shoe-maker, washerwoman, jeweller, barber, printer and landlady; and never pays his debts—who is often talking about his acquaintances and condemning them; whose tongue is always running about nonsense; who thinks he is the greatest man in the neighborhood, and yet whom every one despises and shuns. We say never marry a fellow with all or any of these qualifications; he will be sure to treat you badly or desert you after the honey-moon.

**THE BUTLER DIVORCE.**—The recent decree divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Butler, by the competent Court of Philadelphia, needs some explanation to make it understood. The decree divorces with full power to each of the parties to marry again, and the reason given or this summary, and to many unexpected decree, is that no one appeared in opposition to this petition, which was from Mrs. Butler. A correspondent informs us that it was previously arranged between the counsel of the late husband and wife, that there should be opposition, and that the consideration was the settlement of \$30,000 on Mrs. Butler, by her late husband, the interest of which alone she may expend annually, and at her death, the principal goes to the two children to whom alone Mrs. Butler has power to bequeath it. It was also arranged by the Counsel, that the children of the parties should reside for two months in each year with Mrs. Butler. We understand also that Mrs. Butler has twenty thousand dollars of her own, which are the fruits of her "Readings," besides the sixty thousand dollars which she so liberally settled upon her aged father.—*N. Y. Express.*

**NUMBER OF DOGS in the United States.**—If it be within the power of those who are to give directions about the next census, we hope they will take measures to ascertain the number of dogs, male and female, in every county in our Union; and, if it could be done, it would be useful also to have a return of the number of sheep killed by dogs. At two cents per day, it is probable that the costs of dogs is equal to the value of our exports of grain and provisions to England this year; and it is not improbable that our sheep husbandry would add much more to the wealth of the country, if it were not for the fear of having the sheep destroyed by dogs.

We are no enemies of dogs of genuine blood, kept and used for their legitimate and appropriate purpose; all such will ever find in us staunch friends and defenders. But we have a great aversion to idle, useless whelps—*nati consumere fruges*—born only to consume the fruits of the land, whether they go on four legs or two!—[Plough, Loom and Anvil.]

*Monday and Saturday*



### The Empty Cradle.

"The mother gave, in tears and pain,  
The flowers that she most did love;  
She knew she'd find them, all again,  
In the field of light above."

The death of a little child is to the mother's heart like dew on a plant from which a bud has perished. The plant lifts up its head in freshened greenness to the morning light; so the mother's soul gathers from the dark sorrow through which she has passed, a fresh brightening of her heavenly hopes.

As she bends over the empty cradle, and in fancy brings her sweet infant before her, a ray of divine light is on the cherub face. It is her son still, but with the seal of immortality on his brow. She feels that heaven was the only atmosphere where her precious flower could unfold without spot or blemish, and she would not recall the lost. But the anniversary of his departure seems to bring his spiritual presence near her. She indulges in that tender grief which soothes, like an opiate in pain, all hard passages and cares of life. The world to her is no longer filled with human love and hope, in the future, so glorious with heavenly love and joy, she has treasures of happiness which the worldly, unchastened heart never conceived. The bright fresh flowers with which she has decorated her room, the apartment where the infant died, are members of the far brighter hopes now dawning on her day dream. She thinks of the glory and beauty of the new Jerusalem, where the little foot will never find a thorn among the flowers to render a shoe necessary. Nor will a pillow be wanting for the dear head reposing on the breast of a kind Savior. And she knows her infant is there in that world of eternal bliss. She has marked one passage in that Book—to her emphatically the Word of Life—now lying closed on the toilette table, which she daily reads. Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

### Thoughts on Religion.

It signifies nothing to say we will not change our religion, if our religion change not us.

If a man lives and dies a mere professor, it had been better for him if he had lived and died a mere heathen.

It is not talking, but walking with God, that gives a man the denomination of a Christian.

Darkness may as well put on the name of light, as a wicked man the name of a Christian.

It is our main business in this world, to secure the happiness of the next.

A desire of happiness is natural; a desire of holiness is supernatural.

We are willing God will help us, if sincere, God will accept us.

A serious remembrance of God is the fountain of obedience to God.

Four things a Christian should especially labor after, namely, to be humble, thankful, watchful and cheerful.

If we would not fall into things unlawful, we must sometimes deny ourselves in those that are lawful.

Salvation then draws near to man, when it is his main care.

Religion must be our business, then it will be our delight.

It will cost nothing to be religious; it will cost more not to be so.

The gate which leads to life is a straight gate, therefore we should fear; it is an open gate, therefore we should hope.

Do the Lord's work in the Lord's time—pray while God hears; hear while God speaks; believe while God promises; obey while God commands.

If we expect to live with Christ in heaven, we must live to him on earth.

**Distressing Death from Hydrophobia.**—Charles Pratt, son of Mr. Noah A. Pratt, of this town, died of hydrophobia on the 30th inst. Mr. Pratt had kept a small dog, which became rabid and was killed in November, 1848; but it was not known that any one had been bitten by him, and no alarm was felt until Sunday last, when the boy was seized with symptoms of hydrophobia, and died on Wednesday. He was 16 years of age.

### The Charm of Life.

There are a thousand things in this world to afflict and sadden, but how many that are beautiful and good. The world teems with beauty—with objects which gladden the eye and warm the heart.

We might be happy if we would. There are ills which we cannot escape, the approach of disease, death or misfortune, the sundering of earthly ties and canker worm of grief; but a vast majority of the evils which beset us might be avoided. The curse of intemperance, interwoven as it is with all the ligaments of society is one which never strikes but to destroy. There is not one bright page upon the record of its progress—nothing to shield from the heartiest execrations of the human race. It should not exist—it must not. Do away with all this—let wars come to an end, and let friendship, charity, love, purity, and kindness mark the intercourse between man and man. We are too selfish, as if the world was made for us alone. How much happier should we be were we to labor much more earnestly to promote each others good. God has blessed us with a home which is not all dark. There is a sunshine everywhere—in the sky, upon the earth—there would be in most hearts, if we would look around us. The storm dies away, and a bright sun shines out. Summer drops her tinted curtain upon the earth, which is very beautiful even when Autumn breathes her changing breath upon it. God reigns in heaven. Murmur not at being so bountiful, and we can live happier than we do.

**Rail Road Decision.**—A person who recently was ejected from the Philadelphia and Trenton cars, because he declined paying the difference of fare which was made between way and through passengers, brought an action against the conductor for assault. The court charged the jury that the company had the authority to make the regulation, and that the regulation was a reasonable one. If the public could fix their own standard of fare, every man who took his seat in the cars might regulate his fare to suit himself, and involve the company in an endless sea of troubles. The court also administered a rebuke on the effort to throw the cry of "monopoly" into the jury box. It was their duty to try the case upon the law and evidence, without any regard to the prejudices and passions of the community. The jury, after deliberating about eight hours, came into court with a verdict of not guilty.

**An Original Will.**—The following is the copy of a will left by a man who chose to be his own lawyer:—

"This is the last will and testament of me, John Thomas.

I give all my things to my relations, to be divided among them the best way they can.

N. B.—If any body kicks up a row, or makes any fuss about it, he isn't to have any thing.

(Signed by me) JOHN THOMAS.

**Quickest Yet.**—The schooner Rialto, with a crew of sixteen "natives," mostly "old spouters," sailed from Holmes Hole, in February last, for California, and made the passage in one hundred and thirty-five days.

**INFAMOUS CRIME.**—The Providence Journal says, 'a quantity of arsenic was thrown into the well of 228 Eddy street, last Friday night. There are two buckets to the well, and one of them being down, the poison fell into it, and was drawn up in the morning. It is supposed that this outrage was directed against John T. Stow, who has made numerous complaints for violations of the license law. Two other families lived in the same house and used the same well. It is difficult to conceive the cold-blooded villainy which could perpetrate such an act, and the efforts of all good citizens should be directed to the detection and punishment of the guilty person. It will be seen that the Mayor has offered a reward of three hundred dollars for such evidence as shall lead to the conviction of the offenders.'

An English journal mentions that the family of Oliver Cromwell has just become extinct in the person of Mrs. Russell, daughter of the late Mr. Oliver Cromwell, the biographer of the protector, from whom he descended in the direct line. This is a mistake. There is, we learn, now residing in this town, a most highly respectable family, who are descended immediately from Oliver Cromwell, 'the protector.'—*Wilmington, N. C.*

### THE LIGHTHOUSE.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

The rocky ledge runs far into the sea,  
And on its outer point, some miles away,  
The lighthouse lifts its massive masonry,  
A pillar of fire by night, of cloud by day.

Even at this distance I can see the tides,  
Upheaving, break unceasing along its base,  
A speechless wrath, that rises and subsides  
In the white lip and tremor of the face.

And as the evening darkens, lo! how bright,  
Through the deep purple of the twilight air,  
Beams forth the sudden radiance of its light  
With strange, unearthly splendor in its glare!

Not one alone, from each projecting cradle  
And perilous reef along the ocean's verge,  
Starts into life a dim, gigantic shape,  
Holding its lantern o'er the restless surge.

Like the giant Christopher it stands  
Upon the brink of the tempestuous wave,  
Wading far out among the rocks and sands,  
The night-entranced mariner to save.

And the great ships sail onward and return,  
Bending and bowing o'er the billowy swells,  
And ever joyful, as they see it burn,  
They wave their silent welcomes and farewells.

They come forth from the darkness, and their sails  
Gleam for a moment only in the blaze;  
And eager faces, as the light unveils,  
Gaze at the tower, and vanish while they gaze.

The mariner remembers when a child,  
On his first voyage, he saw it fade and sink;  
And when, returning from adventures wild,  
He saw it rise again o'er ocean's brink.

Steadfast, serene, immovable, the same  
Year after year, through all the silent night  
Burns on for evermore that quenchless flame,  
Shines on that inextinguishable light!

It sees the ocean to its bosom clasp,  
The rocks and sea-sand with the kiss of peace,  
It sees the wild winds lift it in their grasp,  
And hold it up, and shake it like a fleece.

The startled waves leap over it; the storm  
Smites it with the scourges of the rain,  
And steadily against its solid form  
Press the great shoulders of the hurricane.

The sea-bird wheeling round it, with the dim  
Of wings and winds and solitary cries,  
Blinded and maddened by the light within,  
Dashes himself against the glare, and dies.

A new Prometheus, chained upon the rock,  
Still grasping in his hand the fire of Jove,  
It does not hear the cry, nor heed the shock,  
But hails the mariner with words of love.

"Sail on," it says, "sail on, ye stately ships!  
And with your floating bridge the ocean span;  
Be mine to guard the light from all eclipse,  
Be yours to bring man nearer unto man!"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1849

The discovery of what is supposed to be the remains of the late Dr. Parkman, and the arrest of Professor Webster on suspicion of being guilty of his murder, has created an excitement in Boston such as has rarely if ever been witnessed there before, under any circumstances. The high positions which the deceased and the accused have both held in society, the irreproachableness of the characters of both the atrocity of the murder by whomsoever committed, the finding of the mangled corpse, and all the attendant horrible circumstances are all so revolting to humanity, and so degrading to the better feelings of our nature, that a shock has been produced which it is not easy to describe. It is startling enough when a humbler individual in life is murdered and that too by one of his own grade, —but when such a man as Dr. Parkman falls by the hand of another whom all have looked up to as one of the lights of the age, —society is shocked to an extraordinary degree. The circumstances, as the case now stands, are certainly of a very suspicious character; and if the remains found at the Medical College can be identified as those of Dr. Parkman, and the accused is unable to explain the suspicious circumstances which now exist in regard to his connection with the affair, it will certainly present a very marked case of circumstantial evidence against him. We hope, however, that he will be able to exculpate himself, for when such a man falls, society receives a severer blow than when a humbler man in life is detected in crime.

black fish sat me  
Ely St. P. Latt 27-49 Long



Years ago a party of reckless young men, as reckless and as daring as any who ever laid a rifle to their cheeks, were returning from Chihuahua, on their way home, and had encamped for the night near the Cross Timbers. They had finished their little supper with an evident relish, when one of the party said, as he wiped his knife on the sleeve of his hunting shirt, 'Ewing, tell us that story about that deranged horse that you said you rode once, for I wish I may starve to death on the prairie, if I didn't think my old mule had put in a plea of insanity to-day to the charge of 'give out' for she reared, plunged and pitched as if she had been entered for a quarter race and was held back, when five minutes before I was thinking that the next mile would finish her—and was contemplating what sort of a broil her surlin would make.

'No danger, Harry, of your mule giving out,' said Ewing, 'for I believe it's the same one that died three times with me the first trip I made out here, and come to again. I'll tell you how it was.'

'No, no,' cried the majority of the party, who were now stretched out on their blankets, smoking their pipes and *purros*, 'let's have the story of the deranged horse.'

'See here, Ewing,' said Black Dan, the eldest of the party, who had spent nearly all his life on the prairie and among the mountains, and who had obtained that soubriquet from his swarthy features and long black hair; 'See here, Ewing, none of your quizzing stories, old boy,' and he raised himself on his elbow to rest his head on his hand. 'Now, I've seen wild buffalo and mad bulls, but I never heard of a horse that went crazy or had the hydrasobia. Ha! ha! ha!' and Black Dan here gave a wild laugh, in which the young men joined.

'But at that time,' said Harry, 'Ewing was a swell-head, and there's no doubt but the horse caught the distemper from him, which would account for his madness.'

'No, boys,' said Ewing, 'you may joke as much as you please, but the horse was subject to temporary fits of insanity. You see—'

'Come, come, Ewing,' interrupted Black Dan, 'stick to the point. You said the horse was deranged, and now you say he was subject to fits. You can't surfeit us with this story.'

'Oh, let him go on,' said Harry—and Ewing resumed.

'When I was on a visit to Mississippi one time, I asked a friend to loan me a horse to ride out in the country. He said the only horse he had was so wild that he feared I could not ride him. He was an old four mile horse who had seen his best days, and had been once a celebrated racer. Oh, I said, I would ride the devil, if that was all. But, said my friend, this horse is a little crazy, and sometimes takes some wild freaks in his head. No matter, said I, I'll ride him. So off we went to the stable, and the black boy was ordered to saddle up 'Old Hector.' Look heah, massa, said the negro, as I examined the girth of the saddle, if you no be good rider, you better not get on Old Hector, he be de berry debil—wha, massa, dis horse is mad. Well, said I, as I mounted him, if he be mad, I'll tame him before I get off, and with that I gave him a touch of the whip, but he moved no faster than an old dray horse. I turned up the main street of the town, to take the road leading out into the country, when 'Old Hector' suddenly took a shy at a covered wagon, and away he went, sure enough; the outskirts of the city were soon reached, when he took a neighborhood road leading to a race track, jumping fences and ditches on his way, until he reached the track, when to my terror and surprise, around it he went, at a killing pace, as they say in jockey phrase, until he had run a four mile heat; and I wish I may be wiped out if I didn't think the time was shorter than ever made. Well, at the end of the last mile he bolted the track and took through the woods. Then I thought that my last ride had come, for I had to let 'Hector' have his own way, to save my brains from being knocked out against the trees. Away he flew, like lightning, taking every thing in his way, until he struck a road which led back to the town, which he took, full bent for the stables. I knew I had nothing to do but to hold on as I had long given up all hope of stopping him. Down the street he went at a fearful rate, when I perceived to my horror that the next square was blocked up with wagon teams, &c.; so I made a desperate effort to make him turn the corner, on which stood an apothecary's shop, but I did not succeed in turning him in time, but having altered his course, he took right for the apothecary's window, and through it he went. Such another smash and a crash of bottles and stuff you never heard of, but it brought 'Old Hector' up, and broke his neck in the bargain, while it scared me so that my hair never grew afterwards, which accounts, boys, for its being so short.

'Black Dan' gave a yell, which was followed by a burst of laughter from the party, Dan saying afterwards that if Ewing wasn't the best rider in the world, he could beat the devil a lying.

**Lost Overboard.**—Capt. Scott, master of the schr Cecil, which arrived at Boston on Friday forenoon, last, from Baltimore, was knocked overboard and lost, on Tuesday night, in Vineyard Sound.

**Insurance on California bound Ships.**—Those of our underwriters who took risk upon California bound vessels, have been somewhat startled at the claims which are now being made on behalf of those who have arrived out, with loss of topmasts, and damage to spars and rigging. Most of these vessels were insured previous to their departure at the ordinary rates and on the usual conditions for such a voyage; but since that time the affairs of California have materially changed, and the underwriters are called upon to foot the bills for repairs made upon these vessels at California prices. The New York Courier says it has heard of an instance in which a vessel valued at \$16,000 sustained damages at sea which would cost \$800 to repair on the Atlantic coast, but which repairs at San Francisco have been estimated at the round sum of \$15,000; an amount which under the usage of marine insurance, would permit the owners to abandon the vessel to the underwriters. Other similar cases have doubtless occurred, proving that we have here a direct interest in the extravagant prices now current on the Pacific coast.—[Boston Journal.]

### Making Love to the Wrong Person.

A Cincinnati paper is responsible for the following:—“A young gentleman who had been paying his addresses in *propria persona* to a young lady in this city, left a few months ago and went down the river on business. A correspondence was immediately opened between the enamored pair, and after exchanging several letters, the young lady was mortified to find that her letters were unanswered, and consequently she ceased writing. But the real secret of her not receiving letters, was the fact that another lady of the same name, supposing they were intended for her, took them from the post office and opened a correspondence with her proxy lover.—Some two months passed away, when the young man wound up by a direct proposal and insisted on an immediate answer, avering at the same time that he thought the tone of her letters very different from those received when he left Cincinnati, and upbraided his fair love with inconstancy. This last epistle was too much for our romantic incognito, and being conscience-smitten for the part she had been acting, and fully persuaded that some other lady had been pining for the man she was wooing, sought her out and delivered up the letters to their rightful owner. The matter was speedily arranged, and the real lovers have since become united in the bands of wedlock.”

### Energy.

By Jupiter! how that fellow works! Everything falls before him. No obstacle is too great for him to surmount—no ocean too wide for him to leap—no mountains too high to scale. He will make a stir in the world and no mistake. Such are the men who build our railroads—dig up the mountains in California, and enrich the world.

There is nothing gained by idleness or sloth.—This is a world of action—and to make money, gain a reputation and exert a happy influence—men must be active—persevering—energetic. They must not quail at shadows—run from lions, or attempt to dodge the lightning. Go forward zealously in whatever you undertake, and we will risk you any where and through life. Men who faint and quail, are a laughing stock to angels, devils, and true men.

**THE GREATEST DIVE YET.**—The St. Louis Organ of the 4th instant, tells the following:—A friend tells us that in coming down the Mississippi, a short time ago, on a steamboat, one of the passengers one night attracted his attention by exclaiming in his sleep, ‘I can beat that dive anyhow!’ Our relater immediately looked towards the man, when lo! he saw him tumble head foremost from his berth on to the floor. ‘There,’ said the diver, ‘I touched bottom, anyhow,’ and then climbed up into his berth again without waking.

## MARRIED.

In this village, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Bellows, Mr. George H. Whelden to Miss Mary C. Bursley.

In Mattapoisett, 23d ult., Mr. Lemuel S. Mitchell, of Snow Hill, Md., to Miss Lydia P. Sturtevant, of M.

In New Bedford, 16th ult., Mr. Christopher C. Gifford to Miss Susan E. Chase, of Fairhaven; 23d, Mr. Josiah Johnson to Mrs. Susan E. Brown.

In Nantucket, Mr. Wm. Wallace, of Manchester, N. H., to Miss Emily Jane Fitzgerald, of N.; Mr. Wm. P. Smith to Miss Mary L., daughter of Wm. M. Russell.

In Providence, Mr. James R. Swift to Miss Lydia C. Burgess, both of Sandwich.

## DIED.

In Hyannis, on Friday evening last, Capt. Henry B. Parker.

In Centreville, 22d ult., Daniel, child of the late Mr. Daniel Davis, about 10 years; 23d, only child of James N. and Emily F. Lewis, about 6 months; 25th, Henrietta, daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Davis, about 6 years.

In South Yarmouth, 23d ult., Isaac T., 5 years; 25th, Alexander, 3 years, children of Isaiah P. and Sally H. Matthews; 26th, Lavinia A., daughter of Capt. Benjamin Bray, 3 years and 6 months.

In Harwich, Aug. 24th, of pulmonary consumption, Major Darius Weeks, 45.

In Orleans, 13th ult., Julia E., only daughter of Leander and Julia A. Crosby, 2 years and 4 months.

In Provincetown, 20th ult., George, son of George D'Wolf, 3 years and 1 month.

In New Bedford, 23d ult., Delia, wife of Capt. Ellis Perry, in her 40th year; on the same evening, Delia B., daughter of the above, in the 15th year of her age; 24th, Charles, only son of Geo. W. and Mary P. Sherman, 17 months and 28 days; Mrs. Lucy K., wife of John M. Taber, 54; Josiah Wood, 75 years and 7 mos.

In Nantucket, Susan, wife of Mr. Thos. G. Folger, and daughter of Capt. David Paddock, 43; Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Chas. Macy, 13 months.

In Boston, 20th ult., Louisa J., daughter of Enos Ryder; 24th, Enos Raymond, son of Enos Ryder, Jr., 22 months.

## Obituary.

DIED in Orleans, August 2d, very suddenly, Mrs. RUTH, wife of Capt. Tully Nickerson, aged 49 years.

Deceased had been in a feeble state of health for nearly three years preceding her death, and for some considerable portion of the time, quite low. Her health, however, for a few months immediately prior to her earthly exit, seemed to rather improve; leading her family to hope that she soon might be able to minister to their wants and attend to maternal duties, which none can so well do as a kind and affectionate mother.—the dearest and truest of all earthly friends. But alas! even this fond hope was destined to be blighted. She was, with this prospect of recovery before her, suddenly snatched away by the rude hand of death. Her husband, himself in a feeble state of health, returns from the Straits, all in the lone night, without the least intimation that the companion of his bosom would rise no more to welcome him home with a glad heart and a smiling face, but then lay mouldering in the cold, damp

He is a public benefactor, who by the prudent and skillful outlay of his time and money, shall make a field yield permanently a double crop; and he that does this over a square mile virtually adds a square mile to the national territory; nay, he does more; he doubles to his extent the territorial resources of the country, without giving the state any larger territory to defend. All hail, then, to the improvers of the soil. Health and long life to their fortune! May their hearts be light and their purses heavy; may their dreams be few and pleasant, and their sleep the sweet reposer of the weary! May they see the fruits of their own labor, and may their sons rear still heavier harvests.—[Nashua Gaz.]

**SAM PATCH OUTDONE.**—The Post's correspondent at Pawtucket, R. I., says that a crazy man named Rhoades, threw himself from the upper side of Pawtucket Bridge on Saturday forenoon, down upon the rocks, a distance of forty feet. He rolled off into the water, and floated or swam to a point below, where he was rescued from his perilous position by the assembled multitude. It is remarkable that Rhoades should escape without broken bones, when falling so far upon the rocks.



## The Stolen Kiss.

My dear Ned, did you ever steal a kiss from a beautiful girl in some unguarded moment when she was totally unconscious of the close proximity of your lips to her own, until the treasure was pilfered, and past redemption?

If so, then listen to me, and I will give you an account of a bit of fun in that line, which I perpetrated about ten years since, when I was at the mature age of fourteen. At the district school where I attended, there was a little blonde, a classmate of mine whose roguish eye and dimpled cheek played the mischief with my studies, and I believe that I was not behindhand in drawing her attention from her books, and the teacher saw that we must move our seats to prevent our seeing each other, while at our studies.

Every day, after school was dismissed, I gallanted Kate B—to her home;—and when there was snow on the ground, I always insisted on her taking a seat on my sled, while I, proud of my load of loveliness would draw her up the steep hill to her home. The other boys envious of Kate's selecting me as her champion, seemed determined to ridicule us to the extent of their power, and when Kate and I were on our way to school, our appearance on the playground was the signal for a perfect broadside of railery.

"There comes Kate and her beau," says one.

"Hallo, Jack! why don't you lock arms with your sweetheart?"

"Oh, they ain't engaged yet," says another.

And poor Kate would run blushing into the school room, and I would propose some play, to turn the conversation.

The intimacy between us grew stronger day by day, until I used to call at her house for nothing else but to hear her sweet laugh and talk until it was time for me to leave.

One fine summer evening I thought I would walk up to Kate's and find out what she thought of a small

ring that I had sent to her the day before, by an urchin that I had hired, as I had not the courage to give it to her myself. As I neared the house I saw Kate half reclining on a small lounge that had been moved from the sitting room into the open verandah. Her father was reading the paper and smoking a large pipe, with his feet placed on an old chest that stood in the corner of the kitchen; and her mother sat in the rocking chair, with her knitting work in hand, while to complete the group, a monstrous mastiff dog lay under the table asleep. I crept softly up to the lounge where Kate was, without being discovered. She was gazing through the lattice work of the verandah at the moon, and humming a favorite song of mine. Heavens! how beautiful she looked.

I pressed nearer to her, and stood near enough to snatch the covert cup of nectar; but my courage failed me, and I should have given it up as a bad job, if the little witch had not at that moment held up to the bright moonlight an exquisite little hand, with the very ring I had sent her, on the third finger. She looked at the ring but for a moment, and then with a quick motion pressed it to her lips. *Ama, amas amanas!* I could bear it no longer. In an instant I had encircled her little waist with my arm, and glued my lips to the sweet creature's rosy mouth. Ye gods and little fishes! what a scream she gave!

She slipped from my embrace like an eel, and sprang for the open door. I caught her by the waist again:

"Kate! Kate! don't you know——"

Woof! Yow!—and down I went flat on my back, with old Towser's dental arrangements fastened in my shoulder.

"Get out, Towser! Father! Father! help—he'll kill him!" cried Kate, who had recognized my voice: and the poor girl was in agony of tears.

Out rushed Squire B., and loosed me from the gripe of the dog. Kate's mother made me take off my coat, that she might see the extent of the wounds. They were not dangerous, and after applying some ointment the pain left me, and I took a chair by the side of Mrs B.—

"Why, what in the world made you scream so, Kate?" said her father.

Poor Kate blushed to the tip ends of her fingers and said nothing, but cast an imploring glance at me.

"What was it Jack?" he inquired.

"Why, the truth is Mr. B.—, when I came to the verandah, I saw Kate on the lounge, looking so bewitching that I could not help taking a kiss, and as I took it without leave, it startled her somewhat."

Squire B.— roared with laughter, while Mrs. B.— looked at Kate with such a comical expression that she slipped out of doors to hide her confusion.

I went out a moment after and found her in a little arbor in the rear of the house.

"Dear Kate," said I, "forgive me, and I will give you back that kiss I stole."

She looked at me a moment and turned her head away; but she did not struggle violently when I repaid the kiss I had stolen on the verandah. I have kissed beautiful girls since, but never found the zest of the stolen kiss.

## POETRY.

### The Silent Land.

A voice from the Silent Land,  
A voice from the spirit shore,  
A low sweet tone, like the night wind's sigh,  
That calleth forever more,—  
Come to the land of peace,  
Come to that happy strand,—  
Come where the sighs and weeping cease,  
Come to the Silent Land!

Come to the Silent Land—  
Thou hast lingered long alone,  
And the weary soul on its ceaseless wings,  
No resting place hath known;  
But come where the breath of peace  
Is sweet on the shadowy strand,  
And fold thy wing for its weary flight,  
Far in the Silent Land!

A form from the spirit shore,  
A form from the Silent Land;  
A pale sweet form, with a radiant brow,  
That becks with a shadowy hand,  
Soft tearful eyes that upon me gleam  
Like stars through the midnight gloom,  
And feet that glide with a noiseless tread  
Down to the silent tomb.

And my spirit hears that call,  
Mid the weary calm of life,  
And I see the footsteps softly fall  
Mid its sounds of torrent strife;  
Lead on, lead on, pale phantom form,  
With thy dim and shadowy hand;  
I follow fast in thy guiding path,  
Into the Silent Land.

Into the Silent Land,  
Unto my home of rest,  
Where the weary soul is blest,  
Oh! my spirit doth rejoice to flee  
To that far and peaceful strand.  
And I go with joy and truthfulness,  
Into that Silent Land.

### New Boots.

Of all the troubles here below,  
The very vult I know on,  
Is the insinuating vay  
A new boot always goes on.

You goes and tries it on, you do,  
It seems a perfect fit,  
And lets you walk a square at least,  
Before it hurts a bit.

You feels it then—I feels it now,  
Your foot seems all on fire,  
You wants to lay down in the mud,  
You almost has to swear.

You wants to kick each man you meets,  
You do kick all the dogs,  
The little niggers in the way,  
You treats them vus nor hogs

The world to you is von wast hoot,  
With nought but pain inside it—  
If such a thing as joy there is,  
You vonders vere they hide it.

Boots causes half our misery,  
And more than half our crimes,  
For tight fits sours the very best  
Of tempers, at such times.

THE PARKMAN AFFAIR.—We yesterday received the following letter, dated at New York, but post-marked at Hartford. It is about on a par with the "Oronoke" letter said to be published in the N. O. Delta. We give it *verbatim et literatim* :—

New York Jan'y 3d 1850

Let it not be supposed that doctor parkman was murdered for the paltry sum of 400 reed of mr webster on the note of 480 Doctor Parkman was on his way to the bank to deposit his money that afternoon he had when he left home 3000 dollars besides what he recd of Profsr webster at home & this was seen by two men who follered him after he recd the money from mr webster he stept into his room to count the money & there was murdered and the door locked until webster went away from the collodge then the body was removed into the desecting room and mutilated making it plousible that it was left for desection after the reward was offered you well know who found it—a part of the money is now in Boston it was divid in three parts about 14 or 15 hundred dollars rest in various bills sevrol of one hundred sevrol of 50 the rest small—this letter is handed to aquatnce of me now here but is going to hartford I am going to californie

one who knows and says the truth

Judging from our experience of chirography, the letter is evidently written in a labored and disguised hand. Who the author is we know not; what the object of his device may be, we leave our readers to guess.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1849.

The circumstances which induced the writing of the following touching and thrilling lines, are as follows:—A young lady of New York was in the habit of writing for a Philadelphia paper on the subject of temperance. Her writing was so full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of hers accused her of being a maniac on the subject of temperance—whereupon she wrote the following lines :—

Go feel what I have felt,  
Go bear what I have borne—  
Sink 'neath the blow by father dealt,  
And the cold world's proud scorn;  
Then suffer on from year to year—  
Thy sole relief the scalding tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt,  
Implore, beseech and pray—  
Strive a besotted heart to melt,  
The downward course to stay,  
Be dashed with bitter curse aside,  
Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied.

Go weep as I have wept  
O'er a loved father's fall—  
See every promised blessing swept—  
Youth's sweetness turned to gall—  
Life's fading flowers strewed all the way—  
That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen—  
Behold the strong man bowed—  
With gnashing teeth—lips bathed in blood—  
And cold the livid brow;  
Go catch his withered glance and see  
There mirrored his soul's misery.

Go to my mother's side,  
And her crush'd bosom cheer;  
Thine own deep anguish hide;  
Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear;  
Mark her worn frame and withered brow—  
The gray that streaks her dark hair now—  
With fading frame and trembling limb;  
And trace the ruin back to him  
Who plighted faith, in early youth,  
Promised eternal love and truth,  
But who, forsworn, hath yielded up  
That promise to the cursed cup;  
And led her down through love and light,  
And all that made her prospects bright;  
And chain'd her there 'mid want and strife—  
That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife—  
And stamped on childhood's brow so mild,  
That withering blight, the drunkard's child.

Go hear, and feel, and see, and know,  
All that my soul hath felt and known,  
Then look upon the wine-cup's glow,  
See if its beauty can atone—  
Think if its flavor you will try,  
When all proclaim "'tis drink and die!"

Tell me I hate the bowl—  
Hate is a feeble word,  
I loathe the ARBOR—my very soul  
With strong disgust is stirred.  
When I see, or hear, or tell  
Of the dark BEVERAGE OF HELL!

Singular Recovery of Stolen Property.—The Newburyport Herald says that on Wednesday evening a young man went into the shop of R. E. Mosely, to buy a watch key. Mr. M. instantly recognized the watch as one stolen from his store in Tremont st., Boston, three years ago, when he was robbed of \$2000 worth of property. Mr. M. and some officers, with the young man proceeded to Georgetown, and recovered four gold watches from different individuals. It having been found that all these watches were sold by Mr. John B. Savory, he was brought before Justice Marston, and waiving an examination, recognized in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance at the next term of the Common Pleas.



## The Society of Women.

No society is more profitable, because none more refining and provocative of virtue, than that of refined and sensible women. God enshrined peculiar goodness in the form of woman, that her beauty might win, her gentle voice invite, and the desire of her favor persuade men's sterner souls to leave the path of sinful strife, for the ways of pleasantness and peace. But when woman falls from this blest eminence, and sinks the guardian and cherisher of pure and rational enjoyments into the vain coquette, and flattered idolater of idol fashion, she is unworthy of an honorable man's love, or a sensible man's admiration. Beauty is then but at best

"A pretty plaything,  
Dear deceit."

We honor the chivalrous deference which is paid in our land to women. It proves that our men know how to respect virtue and pure affection, and that our women are worthy of such respect. Yet women should be something more than mere women to win us to their society. To be our companions, they should be fitted to be our friends; to rule our hearts, they should be deserving the approbation of our minds. There are many such, and that there are no more, is rather the fault of our own sex than their own; and despite all the unmanly scandals that have been thrown upon them in prose and verse, they would rather share in the rational conversation of men of sense, than listen to the silly compliments of fools; and a man dishonors them as well as disgraces himself, when he seeks their circle for idle pastime, and not for the improvement of his mind and the elevation of his heart.

## Memory.

When the toils and fatigues of the day are over, who does not love, occasionally, to indulge in a review of bygone years? No toil, no perplexity attends it. It is an exercise we reserve for an idle hour. In summer, we may repose beneath the shade of a favorite tree, and whilst we recall the adventures of childhood, enjoy, at the same time, the surrounding scenery. In winter, we may seat ourselves beside the blazing hearth, and whilst we recount many past deeds, we can at the same time enjoy our fireside security and feel alive to the present; but in this the mind is at ease; no labor of the intellect, no perplexity attends it. Memory is the most independent faculty of the human mind, because its office is simply to reproduce what reason has dictated and habit confirmed—whilst every other department of the mind is equally dependent on memory for the exercise of its powers. If we are engaged in contemplating the wonders of nature, memory accompanies us, to bring to our assistance a thousand absent objects, which have before been the themes of the highest admiration. If admiration soars aloft in its own unconfined dominions, investing all it beholds with its own fairy colors, memory is again called into exercise, to bring to its aid a thousand past dreams of unreal things; a thousand previous sentiments of sweet illusion and ideal delight. It is well that man is not always attracted towards that which appears most to merit his attention. It is well when the garden of earth invites his search, that he can sometimes overlook the brilliant and attractive to find the shaded recess, the modest bower, which pines away its existence between the poisonous shade of some gorgeous tree. It is well that man is not always attracted towards the wealthy and great, that he finds his sympathies moving towards the humbler sons of earth, in which he finds the kindest affections, the purest benevolence, the noblest virtue.

**Foolish.**—Mr. Hubbell Wildman, of Danbury, has commenced a suit against Mrs. Curtiss, widow of the late Elijah Curtiss, of Bridgeport, Conn., for a breach of promise of marriage.

**The Crops in Ohio.**—The editor of the Ohio Cultivator has recently visited ten counties in the northern section of that state, and four in the central and southern parts, taking a look at the country and the crops. This excursion embraced within its limits most of the principal wheat region of Ohio, and the editor satisfied himself, by inquiry and inspection, that the wheat harvest was every where in his route quite a failure. 'Only in a few counties in the northern part of the state,' he says, 'is there anything like a fair yield, while in the great wheat districts the crop is very deficient in yield and quality, and many fields were not harvested at all.' Of other crops he gives an account altogether encouraging. Hay is abundant, buckwheat and potatoes promise finely, and the greatest crop of corn will be raised which was ever produced in the state.

A man who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches he replied:—'My father taught me never to play till my work was finished, and never to spend money till I had earned it. If I had but one half hour's work to do in a day, I must do that the first thing, and after I was allowed to play; and I could then play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in its time, and it soon became perfectly easy to do. It is to this habit I owe my prosperity.'

## Don't Meddle.

Meddle not with the affairs of others. Look into your own bosom. You have sin enough to answer for, we'll bound to say. When you have become perfect, it will be time enough to make your neighbors so—will it not? Many a man has made his fortune by minding his own business; and many a man has become reduced in purse and character by officiously meddling with others. Men who are forever looking after their neighbors' affairs and prying into their secrets, seldom find time to watch themselves. In uncovering the misdeeds of their friends they entirely conceal their own. Wherever you find a meddling person, you will invariably find one whose heart, could it be uncovered and revealed to the view, would present anything but purity and love. Then be not meddling. Look within—detect your own faults and mend them as fast as you can. You will soon find enough to do to employ your leisure hours, and will soon find precious few moments to pry into the secret faults and follies of your neighbors.

## Education.

Every person must be self educated to a great degree. Most people think, therefore, that education does not begin till the child is sent to school, and is conducted solely by the teachers employed for the purpose. This is a sad and very injurious mistake. Education begins in the domestic circle, the eyes of the mother are the first teacher, Father and mother, brother and sisters, servants and visitors, all aid in the great work. These home influences have no small effect in the intellectual development of the pupil, and they often so entirely furnish the foundation of the moral character, that no subsequent teaching or discipline can change its nature or bearing. To these influences, the most earnest efforts of moralists and ministers of the gospel are merely secondary for good and useless against evil. Let the home influence be that of firm and gentle government, producing the habitual impression on the mind of the child, that the will of the parent is the right and absolute law; let the child have learned cheerfully and happily to yield to this, and that child will infallibly be a lovely pupil, esteemed and cherished by its teachers, will be a docil and rapidly improving scholar, will grow up to be a law-abiding and valuable citizen, and most likely an humble and devoted christian. But, as is too much the case in our day, let the home influence be that of too much indulgence or neglect, let every thing be just as the child chooses, let the opinion and choice of the child rule that of the parent—let the child say I won't or I don't want to do this thing or that thing. I won't go to this school, this teacher, or attend to this study—and if the child is corrected for impertinence or

idleness, let the parent join in blaming the teacher as cruel and brutish, and it needs no prophetic foresight to predict, and the child will be a dunce in the school, a rebel against the discipline, a bad, unruly citizen, a tyrant in his own house, without one delicate trait of moral goodness, probably never a true christian, or at best a self conceited "troubler in Israel."

This is the plague of all the schools at the present day. The children govern at home, and if they cannot govern at school they won't go any longer, and parents let them do as they please.

[American Spectator.]

**SELECTING SELDS.**—Now is the time, farmers, to select your seeds for the coming year. Your Indian Corn—always, in this region one of the most important staple productions, will soon be 'ripening off,' and if you desire to advance its general maturation and excellence, now, we repeat, is the time. By going through your corn fields and selecting the earliest matured and best developed ears, and reserving them for seed, you will secure very important advantages which will be manifest in the succeeding crop. This is a judicious method, and is applicable to most other vegetable products. We have published, repeatedly, statements made by distinguished and discriminating agriculturists, which go to demonstrate, incontrovertably, the correctness of this axiom. Beans, peas, melons, squashes and all other similar productions, are susceptible of being greatly increased in value, so far as early maturation is concerned, by the simple progress. It costs the operator but a mere trifle, as it can be accomplished at moments of comparative leisure, or when there is no business of pressing importance to be attended to on the farm.—*Maine Cultivator.*

**EXPORTATION OF CORN.**—The quantity of corn exported from this country in the year ending June 30, 1848, was 5,817,634 bushels. The present year the quantity will be nearly or quite twice as great. With the degeneration of the potato crop in Ireland, Indian corn is destined to be the chief article of food of the Irish people and of a large portion of the lower classes in England and Scotland. It cannot be raised in Great Britain at all, and has not been cultivated to any great degree on the continent. The United States therefore have the whole business in their hands, and there is no reason why our export of Indian corn should not soon average twenty millions of bushels per annum.

**MILWAUKIE.**—The statement in the papers that there was a pianoforte manufactory in Milwaukee, has called to mind that we have on hand a few statistics regarding this thriving city. Fifteen years ago not a single white man dwelt on its site; at present it has 18,000 to 20,000 inhabitants. The current year, the exports of wheat from this port are 1,148,807 bushels, and of flour 201,942 barrels. The city contains five flour mills, manufactures articles valued at \$1,714,200, exports flour, wheat, pork and beef to the amount of two millions of dollars. The tonnage of the port is 8542 tons, including 39 sailing vessels, and steamboats to the amount of 3000 tons. Verily, Milwaukee can afford to have pianos, and from the above figures, we should suppose that some of her young ladies must have a plenty of 'spoons.'—*Boston Post.*

Keep cattle off the fields when the ground is soft; they will poach it with their feet.

**CAUSE FOR BEING DEFUNCT.**—'I aint going tew live long, mammy.' 'Why not, you sarpent?' 'Cos my trowsys is all tored out behind.'

In marriages, formerly, the lady was allowed so much per month pin money. The gents now spend so much per month ten pin money

alt rigging Middle Le part  
Employed in setting

unemployed in the  
N-E latter part  
course 8 by West  
Latt 4=32 Long 22-21

death approach, we shall have to cry in anguish of spirit, "Run for the minister!"

[See, which, in spite of all, all flays as before.—Jean Paul Richter.]

repose.

or without it they are worth nothing.



# The Journal.

**DECEPTIONS OF SIGHT.** Nothing can be more unsafe than the opinions of travellers, unaccustomed to the use of instruments, in reference to heights and distances; and all engineers who have been employed on extensive surveys, know how to estimate them at their true value. The popular notion of "a dead level" is often equivalent to a rise of more than one hundred feet in the mile, and a "gentle ascent" to some three or four degrees. Even a practical engineer will distrust the evidences of his own sight, unaccompanied by instrumental observations. The state of the atmosphere exerts a wonderful influence upon apparent heights and distances, and the best judgment may be entirely at fault. This I noticed to be particularly the case in the elevated plains of Mexico. We would there often see an object—a house, a rock or point of a mountain—to all appearance but a few miles off, yet a ride of ten miles would seem to bring you no nearer to it than when it was first discovered. M. Guizot was induced, by the representations of the commercial house of Solomon, based on information, as they asserted, derived from an engineer, that a thorough cut of forty feet would unite the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, through the Isthmus of Panama, to dispatch a scientific engineer to verify that astounding intelligence. So far from this being true, the lowest summit found by M. Garella, turned out to be 390 feet above high tide, and that was not suitable for his purpose. This serves to show how little reliance can be placed on popular statements, even when backed by the alleged authority of an engineer.—*Topographical Report of Lieut. Hughes.*

**THE DUKE AND THE SOLDIER.** The late Duke of Brunswick used to relate the following anecdote with great glee: On a certain occasion, one of the heaviest of German soldiers had the duty of mounting guard at one of the ducal hunting seats, and not to perplex the poor fellow with more ideas than he could conveniently carry, one single "notion" was with some difficulty rammed into his noddle, namely, that he must present arms to the Duke, should his highness pass that way. He was left to his cogitations, which, we need hardly say, were of that class described by the renowned author of Knickerbocker's History of New York, as appertaining to the pilot of the *Good Vrouw*, who, we are informed, sat at the helm, thinking of nothing, either past, present, or to come. Tired, at last, of this transcendental monotony, our sentinel had recourse to the universal German solace—his sausage and schnapps. Whilst thus agreeably employed, he saw an unpretending looking person approach the place where he was seated, dressed in the common German hunting dress, a sort of queer smock frock, breeches, and continuations. "Good appetite to you," said the new comer, "what is that you're eating?" "Guess," gruffly answered the peasant soldier. "Oh, perhaps, rothwurst?" said the Duke, for it was no less a personage. "No, something better than that." "Then, I suppose, it is leberwurst?" "No, something better than that." "Probably, then, it is mettwurst?" "Yes." (The three terms, rothwurst, leberwurst, and mettwurst, are the positive, comparative, and superlative degrees of the German sausage.) "And now that you know all about my sausage, pray who are you?" "Guess," said the Duke. "Oh, perhaps you're one of the Duke's pages?" "No, something better than that." "Then you're probably one of the Duke's aides-de-camp?" "No, something better than that." "Perhaps you're the Duke himself?" "Yes." "Ter tenf! hold that sausage, for my orders are to present arms to you."

**CURIOUS TURKISH CUSTOMS.** "Roger North, in his Life of the Lord Keeper, mentions that the Turks, if a noise is heard in a tomb, dig up the corpse, and as one method of making matters sure, chop it in pieces. He adds that some English merchants, riding at Constantinople in company with a Janizary, passed an aged and shrivelled Jew, who was sitting on a sepulchre. The Janizary never doubted that of this sepulchre the Jew himself was the rightful tenant, and ordered him back to his grave, after rating him soundly for stinking the world a second time."

**APPLE CUSTARD.** To make the cheapest and best every-day farmer's apple custard, take sweet apples that will cook, (such as every farmer ought to have through the summer, fall, winter and spring) pare, cut and stew them; when well done, stir till the pieces are broken; when cool, thin with milk to a proper consistency, and bake with one crust like pumpkin pie. Egg may be prepared and added with the milk, if handy, though it will do without. No sweetening is necessary. It may be seasoned with any kind of spice to suit the taste—the less the better.—*Ohio Cultivator.*

**A DANDY'S BRAINS.**—A couple of fellows in New York happened to take a fancy to a young lady, and one of them sent the other a challenge, which was accepted; and accordingly they proceeded to the *Jarseys* to try the cold lead. The seconds loaded the pistols with nothing but powder. The one who received the challenge put a rotten egg in his pocket; and when the pistols were discharged, the dandy standing ready to fall from the fright, received the egg plump in his forehead, which knocked his spindle shanks quite to the ground; and applying both hands to his face, he scraped off the moving matter, and turning his eyes mournfully towards heaven, exclaimed—"O God! see my brains!"

## Prayer for Sleep.

1. a beautiful hymn composed by Sir Thomas Brown, as a half adieu for each night to the world, are these striking lines:

"Sleep is death; O make me try,  
By sleeping, what it is to die;  
And as I gently lay my head  
On my grave as on my bed;  
How'er I rest, great God, let me  
Awake again, at last with Thee,  
And thus assured, behold I lie  
Securely—or to wake or die.  
These are my drowsy days; in vain  
I do now wake to sleep again.  
O come that hour, when I shall never  
Sleep again, but wake forever."

A poet in the Keene Republican, celebrating the works of *Dame Nature*, has an idea which comes very near being original, if it not quite so:

"She next made woman—so the story goes—  
With an improved material and art;  
Gave her a form, the choicest one of those  
That make aught beautiful, and to her heart  
A power to soften man's—and forced the rose  
Its blushing tint to her soft cheeks impart—  
rainbow up, and with the chips  
and finished off her lips!"  
Then chopped the  
She went to work

## How the Wagon was Broken.

"How is it, John, that you bring the wagon home in such a broken condition?"

"I broke it driving over a stump, sir."

"Where?"

"Back in the woods half a mile or so."

"But why did you run against a stump? Could you not see to drive straight?"

"I did drive straight, sir, and that is the very reason why I drove over it. The stump was directly in the middle of the road."

"Why, then, did you not turn out?"

"Because, sir, the stump had no right to the middle of the road, and I had a right to it."

"True, John, the stump ought not to have been there. But I wonder that you was so foolish as not to consider that it was there, and that it was stronger than your wagon."

"Why, father, do you think that I am going always to yield my rights? Not I. I am determined to stand up to them, come what will."

"But what is the use, John, of standing up for your right, when you get only a greater wrong by so doing?"

"I shall stand up for them at all hazards."

"Well, John, all I have to say is this—hereafter you must furnish your own wagons."

This little dialogue between John and his father, recalls to our memory many a difficulty in which we have seen men involved, because they would not consider how things are, but only how they ought to be. My neighbors, for example, ought to be kind and accommodating, (we put, of course not our own individual case, but the case of any man,) but perhaps one of them is selfish, and of a disobliging temper; and were I to attempt the work of making him over again, I should have more than my hands full. Now, though I ought not to do anything to humiliate him, which shall involve a sacrifice on my part of Christian principle; yet I shall do well to recollect not only what he is. This will save me from many unpleasant collisions with him in little matters, which would be of no benefit to him, and which would greatly injure me. It may be, abstractly considered, right for me to kill his geese, when I find them trespassing on my fields, if he will not keep them yoked. But I shall probably find that this business of geese-killing will not work well either for his reformation or for my comfort.

Once more. The members of a minister's church ought all to be zealous and prompt in every good work; ready, in every way, to co-operate with him and to hold up his hands. But supposing some are not so—but are, on the contrary, worldly-minded and negligent of duty, or have other uncomfortable religious habits. That he ought in the spirit of meekness and love, to labor faithfully for their reformation, all must concede. But what if reformation should not always follow? Is it best for him to be thrown into a paroxysm of excitement, and to denounce them from the pulpit in no measured terms? By so doing he will only aggravate the evil which he seeks to remedy.

To all who would go through life pleasantly and usefully, we would say—consider not what ought to be, but what is.

## A Word to Apprentices.

Stick to your trade boys, and learn how to work, if you wish to be truly independent. There is no more pitiable sight than a half learned mechanic applying for work. He is always at the foot of the hill—and labor as he may, unless he has become perfect in his trade before he has attained the years of his majority he never will be perfect and can calculate on poverty as his portion with a good deal of safety.

We have in our mind's eye a man of 18, who a few months ago was at work in this office at fair wages, but his parents encouraged him in the idea that he was a man, and should have a man's pay.

He left us with the feeling that he could get rich faster in Boston, and since that we have heard of his being engaged in three different offices in three several cities.

Of course, with his slight knowledge of business, he could not have permanent employment, and so he has taken up a new trade.—He joined a company of corps dramatique, and the last notice we had of his whereabouts, was from a handbill announcing his appearance before the citizens of Worcester for a benefit, in the character of the 'Irish Tiger.'

Parents if you wish well to your children, urge them to learn their trades perfectly.

A neglect of this council makes 'Irish Tigers,' and Yankee Muttonheads of thousands of bright boys every year.—*Ex. paper.*

**RULES FOR LADIES.**—1. Marry not a profane man, because the depravity of his heart will corrupt your children, and embitter your existence.

2. Marry not a gambler, a tippler, or a hantier of taverns; because he who has no regard for himself, will never have any for his wife.

3. Marry not a man who makes promises which he never performs, because you can never trust him.

4. Marry not a man whose actions do not correspond with his sentiments. The state of that man who regards not his own idea of right and wrong, is deplorable, and the less you have to do with him, the better.

5. Marry not a man who neglects his business; if he does so when single, he will be worse when married.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

The South-land hath its fields of cane,  
The Prairie boasts its heavy grain;  
And sunset's radiant gates unfold  
On crowded marts and sands of gold.

Rough, bleak, and cold, our little State  
Is hard of soil, of limits straight;  
Her yellow sands are sands alone;  
Her only mines are ice and stone.

From Autumn frost to April rain,  
Too long her winter woods complain;  
From budding flower to falling leaf,  
Her summer time is all too brief.

But on her rocks, and on her sands,  
And stormy hills, the school-house stands;  
And what her rugged soil denies,  
The harvest of the mind supplies.

The treasures of the Common wealth  
Are free, strong minds, and hearts of wealth;  
And more to her than gold or grain,  
Are cunning hand and cultured brain.

For well she keeps her ancient stock,  
The stubborn strength of Plymouth rock;  
And a' ill mainstays, with milder laws  
And clearer light, the Good Old Cause!

Nor heeds the skeptic's puny hands,  
While near her School the Church-spire stands;  
Nor fears the blinded bigot's rule,  
While near her Church-spire stands the School.

## NARROW ESCAPE.

A man named Goss, from Longmeadow, attempted to drive a horse and sleigh across the track on Main-st., in Springfield, Monday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, just as one of the freight trains from the east was backing up. Being somewhat intoxicated, he disregarded cries, warning him of his danger, and would have been run over, as he could scarcely get out of his sleigh, had it not been for the exertions of the hands connected with the depot, who succeeded in extricating him as the car was breaking down the back and side of the vehicle. The train was stopped and the horse narrowly escaped being crushed.

**NARROW ESCAPE.**—As two young men were out gunning on Saturday morning, very early, they discovered that a part of the roof of the *Alms House* was on fire. They immediately proceeded to the gate and attempted, to alarm the inmates, but were unsuccessful at first, and went in search of the watch whom they failed to find. Returning to the House they succeeded in giving warning of the danger, and the fire was extinguished with but slight damage, and without causing a general alarm. The fire is supposed to have been communicated by a spark, or from some defect in the chimney.—*Salem Register.*

will soon see much more from the S & C.



## The Dead Alive.

The subjoined narrative, published originally in Chambers' Journal, is said to be translated from a foreign newspaper. It is necessary to remind the reader that the island of Mauritius, appertaining at this day to the English, was originally colonized by the French, and that the population consists in a great measure of persons of that nation, to whom, by a formal treaty between the two powers concerned, their ancient laws and usages were preserved without any material alteration.

About three or four months ago, the Sieur Clodomir Frenois, a rich merchant of the island, was found dead and frightfully disfigured, in his own habitation. His body was discovered lying on the floor, with his face mutilated by a pistol, and all doubt as to the cause of the catastrophe was dispelled by the discovery of the fatal weapon by the side of the corpse, as also of a paper in the handwriting of the deceased. This paper contained the following words:

I am ruined!—a villain has robbed me of twenty thousand livres sterling, dishonor must be my portion, and I cannot survive it. I leave my wife the task of distributing among my creditors the means which remain to us, and I pray that God, my friends, and my enemies may pardon my self destruction. Yet another minute and I shall be in eternity. (Signed) Clodomir Frenois.

Great was the consternation caused by this tragic event, which was the more unexpected as the loss alluded to in the note had never been made public. The deceased man had been held in great esteem over the colony as a man of strict honor, and was universally lamented. His attached widow, after endeavoring faithfully to fulfil his last wishes, found her grief too powerful to mingle longer with the world, and took the resolution to consecrate her remaining days to the services of religion. Two months after the sad end of her husband, she entered a convent, leaving to a nephew of the merchant, a physician, the charge of completing the distribution of the effects of Frenois among his creditors.

A minute examination of the papers of the deceased led to the discovery of the period at which the unfortunate merchant had been robbed; and this period was found to correspond with the date of the disappearance of a man named John Moon, long in the employment of Frenois. Of this man, on whom suspicion not unreasonably fell, nothing could be learned on inquiry; but, shortly after the division of the merchant's property, Moon reappeared in the colony. When taken up and examined respecting the cause of his flight, he stated that he had been sent by his master to France, to recover certain sums due to the merchant there, in which mission he had been unsuccessful, and he farther averred, that if Clodomir Frenois, in his existing correspondence, had thrown any injurious suspicions on him, (Moon), the whole was but a pretext to account for deficiencies of which the merchant himself was the sole cause and author. This declaration, made by a man who seemed to fear no injury, and whose worldly circumstances remained to appearance the same as they had ever been, had the effect of silencing, if it did not satisfy, the examiners; and the affair soon fell, in a great measure, out of public recollection.

Things remained for a short time in this condition, when one morning, Mr. William Burnett, principal creditor of the late Clodomir Frenois, heard a knocking at his gate at a very early hour. He called up one of his servants, who went down and opened the door, and immediately returned with the intelligence that a stranger, who seemed desirous of keeping his person concealed, wished to speak to Mr. Burnett in private. Mr. Burnett arose, threw on his dressing gown, and descended to the parlor. He saw there a stranger of tall person, seated in an easy and familiar attitude upon a sofa, with a number of the Morning Post in his hand. The face of the visitor was turned to Mr. Burnett as he entered. Rather surprised to see a stranger conduct himself so like an old friend of the house, Mr. Burnett said, 'Sir, may I beg to know your name?

The stranger turned round and advanced to salute his host warmly and affectionately. Mr. Burnett started back, and uttered a loud exclamation of surprise and alarm. Well he might; for before his eyes stood his friend and debtor, Clodomir Frenois, whom he had beheld, nearly a year before, a mutilated corpse—whom himself had followed to the grave!

What passed at that interview between Mr. Burnett and his strange visitor remained a secret. Mr. Burnett was observed to issue several times pale and agitated from his dwelling, and to visit the magistrate charged with the conduct of the criminal processes of the colony. In the course of the day, while John Moon was regaling himself with tea under the palm trees in his garden, with a Circassian female, whom he had bought some time previously, he was arrested and taken to prison by the officers of justice. On the following day he was brought before the criminal court, accused of robbing the late Clodomir Frenois, the crime being conjoined with breach of trust and violence. Moon smiled at the charge with all the confidence of a man who had nothing to fear. The judge having demanded of him if he confessed the crime, the accused replied that the charge was altogether absurd, that clear testimony was necessary to fix such a charge upon him—and that, so far from there being any such evidence producible, neither the widow of the deceased, nor any one person in his service, had ever heard the pretended robbery even once mentioned by Frenois during his life.

'So you then affirm your innocence?' repeated the judge gravely, after hearing all the other had to say.

'I will avouch my innocence,' replied Moon, 'even before the body of my late master, if that be necessary.' (Such a thing often took place under the old colonial law.)

'John Moon,' said the judge, in a voice broken by some peculiar emotion, 'it is before your late master that you will have to assert your innocence, and may the God of justice make the truth appear.'

A signal from the judge accompanied the words, and immediately a door opened, and Clodomir Frenois, the supposed suicide, entered the court. He advanced to the bar with a slow and deliberate step, having his eyes calmly but firmly fixed on the prisoner, his servant. A great sensation was caused in the court by his appearance. Uttering shrieks of terror and alarm, the females fled from the spot. The accused fell on his knees

in abject terror, and shuddering, confessed his guilt.

For a time no voice was heard but his. However, as it became apparent that a living man stood before the court, the advocate for the prisoner gained courage to speak. He demanded that the identity of the merchant be established, and his existence be explained. He said that the court should not be biased by what might prove to be a mere accidental likeness between a person living and one deceased, and that such an avowal as that of the prisoner, extracted in a moment of extraordinary terror, was not to be held of much weight.

'Before being admitted here as an accuser or witness,' continued the advocate, addressing the resuscitated merchant, 'prove who and what you are, disclose by what means the tomb, which so lately received your body, mangled with bullets, has given up its tenant, and restored you to the world in life and health.'

This firm appeal of the advocate, who continued steadfast to his duty under circumstances that would have closed the lips of most men, called forth the following narrative from Clodomir Frenois:

'My story may be soon told, and will suffice to establish my identity. When I discovered the robbery committed by the accused, he had fled from the island, and I speedily saw that all attempts to retake him would prove fruitless. I saw ruin and disgrace before me, and came to the resolution of terminating my life before the evil day came. On the night in which this determination was formed I was seated alone in my private chamber. I had written the letter which was found on my table, and had loaded

my pistol. This done I prayed for forgiveness from my Maker for the act which I was about to commit. The end of the pistol was at my head, and my finger on the trigger, when a knock at the door of the house startled me.

I concealed my weapon, and went to the door. A man entered whom I recognized to be the sexton of the parish in which I lived. He bore a sack on his shoulders, and in it the body of a man newly buried, which was destined for my nephew, the physician, then living with me. The scarcity of bodies for dissection, as the court is aware, compels those who are anxious to acquire skill in the medical profession to procure them by any possible means. The sexton was at first alarmed at having met me. 'Did my nephew request you to bring this body?' 'No,' replied the man; 'but I knew his anxiety to obtain one for dissection, and took it upon me to offer this body. For mercy sake,' continued the sexton, 'do not betray me, sir, or I shall lose my station and my family's bread.'

While the man was speaking a strange idea entered my mind, and brought to my despairing bosom hopes of continued life and honor. I stood for a few moments absorbed in thought, and then recollecting myself, I gave two pieces of gold to the resurrectionist, the sum which he expected. Telling him to keep his own counsel, and that all would be well, I sent him away, and carried the body to my cabinet. The whole household had been sent out of the way on purpose, and I had time to carry into execution the plan which had struck me. The body was fortunately of the same stature as myself, and like me in complexion. I knew the man; he had been a poor offender, abandoned by his family. 'Poor relic of mortality!' said I, with tears in my eyes, 'nothing which man may do now can injure thee; pardon me if I rudely disfigure thy lifeless substance. It is to prevent the ruin of not one but twenty families! And should success attend my attempt, I swear that thy children shall be my children; and, when my hour comes, we shall rest together in the tomb to which thou shalt be borne before me.'

At this portion of the merchant's narrative the most lively interest was excited in the court, and testified even by tears from many of the audience. Frenois thus proceeded:

'I then stripped off my clothes, and dressed the body in them. This accomplished, I then took up my pistol, and with a hand more reluctant than when I applied it to my person, I fired it close to the head of the deceased, and at once caused such disfigurement as rendered it impossible for the keenest eye to detect the substitution which had been made.

Choosing the plainest habit I could get, I then dressed myself anew, shaved off the whiskers I was accustomed to wear, and took other means to alter my appearance, in case of being subjected by any accident to the risk of betrayal. Next morning saw me on board a French vessel, on my way to a distant land—the native country of my ancestors. The expectation of this scheme was not disappointed. I knew John Moon was the man who had robbed me, and who stands at the bar of this court, and that he had formed connections in this island which would in all probability bring him back to it as soon as the intelligence of my death gave him the promise of security. In this I have not been disappointed. I have been equally fortunate in other respects.

While my unworthy servant remained here in imaginary safety, I have been successful in discovering the quarter in which, not daring at first to betray the appearance of wealth, he lodged the whole of the money. I have brought it with me, and also sufficient proofs, supporting his confessions of this day to be set aside altogether, to convict him of the crime with which he stands charged. By the same means,' continued Clodomir Frenois, 'with a degree of honorable pride in which all who heard him sympathized, will I be enabled to restore my family to their place in society, and to redeem the credit of a name on which no blot was left by those who bore it before me, and which, please God, I shall

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death approach, we shall have to cry in anguish of spirit, "Run for the minister!"

I see, which, in spite of the fact, all flags as before.—Jean Paul Richter.



## THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

This is the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims—or, rather, it is *not* the anniversary of that day, but the one on which the event is celebrated by eating, drinking, talking, the knocking down and setting up of ninepins, and other evidences of intense joy on the part of human beings; for we are told that it was only by an error of figures that the 22d of December was pitched upon as the day to be observed.

The Pilgrims were no doubt a very good sort of people, and if their descendants—real and supposed—would be content with giving to them their precise due, they would stand above the average on the historic page. But in consequence of there being claimed for them certain virtues and graces that they not only did *not* possess, but which themselves would have regarded as so many evidences of their weakness and sinfulness, a spirit of depreciation has been aroused, and their real merits have been called in question. Judged by many of the orations and after-dinner speeches that have come off on any 22d of December since liberality became the fashion, and it was discovered that piety is compatible with good clothes, clean faces, and gentlemanly bearing, the Pilgrims must have been as perfumed and delicate a band as ever was seen at Whitehall, and the firm advocates of unlimited freedom of mind. This description of them is about as correct as it would be to see a resemblance between Miles Standish and Goring, between the wives and daughters of the Pilgrims and the voluptuous dames whose bosoms seem yet to have on the canvass of Lely, or between the Mayflower off Cape Cod and the galley of Cleopatra on "the cold and limpid Cydnus." The Pilgrims were not fine gentlemen and ladies laboring for the establishment of the rights of man. They were very pious people, and quite exemplary in their way. They were after a place where they could live according to their own ideas of the eternal fitness of things, and not seeking to establish a Utopia for the common good of the race. They have been praised, even, for choosing as the place of their settlement in the new world, the cold and bleak shores of New England, and many of the better qualities of the Yankee character have been attributed to the fact that the struggle against climate tends to harden and discipline the mind. Now, the Pilgrims had no idea of going to so inhospitable a quarter as that at which they brought up at last. They wished to get away from Europe, and had no more intention of going among the granite and ice of Northern America, than they had of roasting themselves amid the burning sands of Sahara. They had no more fixed purpose of encountering those bitter winds, that have decimated their descendants, than they were desirous of inhaling the simoom. It is said that their finding themselves on the shores of New England, was the result of a piece of roguery on the part of their old friends, the Dutch. Like true men, however, they made the best of a bad state of things, and proved the intensity of their vitality by living through troubles that would have crushed any body of men in whom the soul did not rise superior to all outward circumstances of time and place.

To attribute to the Pilgrims of 1620 an intention to found here a democratical community, or even one of a decidedly liberal character, is wrong. They were a God-fearing people, but they thought much less of human liberty than did many of the "world's people" of that age. We say this, not in a spirit of hostility to their memory, but simply because it is true; and it is no more disrespectful to their memory to say it, than it would be to say that it was not the object of either John Hampden or Algernon Sidney to establish a democracy in England. There is no greater error than that of attributing to a particular body of men, ends that entered not into the minds of the people of their age, as by an inevitable reaction their true position comes to be underrated, and they are dwarfed by the distance created by time, instead of their virtues remaining magnified. The Plymouth Pilgrims, too, were a very different class of people from the men who founded the Massachusetts Colony, and the latter, we are inclined to think, had more influence in forming the character of New England than the former. That the latter were more liberal than the founders of Plymouth Colony, we by no means assert; on the contrary, we believe that, all the circumstances considered, they were

Boston. Neither band, however, had any of those enlarged notions on human rights that are now the common property of men in all civilized communities. Let us give to them their due, but not provoke that adverse criticism which would degrade them far beneath their true historical level; and such criticism can spring only from Americans seeking to elevate rather above the angels, those who were merely good men according to their lights, and who had a full allowance of those human infirmities that darken our mortal state.

**INFIDELITY AND CRIME.**—From the confession of Manning, recently executed in London, together with his wife, for the murder of Patrick O'Conner, it appears that Mrs. Manning was the prime originator and instigator of the crime. The arguments she employed in recommending it are very much like those which Shakspeare has put into the mouth of lady Macbeth. "I asked her," says Manning, in his confession, "what would become of her soul if she committed an act of murder? to which she answered, 'We have no soul; after we are dead we are like a lump of clay, and there is no more thought of man.'"

Here is a key to nine-tenths of the "mysteries of crime." The criminal has no faith in a God and a future state. He may have given to those dogmas an external acquiescence. He may have conformed to the requirements of morality. For the sake of his physical health and his worldly interests, he has found that such conformity is the best policy. Nay, he may be a scrupulous attendant at church, and be regarded by many, who do not look beneath the surface, as a model man. But in his heart he is an unbeliever; not a mere sceptic, but a rank infidel. Devotion to self and selfish objects and gratifications has blinded his spiritual vision. Inwardly he has so confirmed himself in his incredulity, that he not only *believes* but *hopes* that there is no future life. And so, when the hour of temptation comes, what is there to stand between him and crime? Atheist as he is, or wishes to be, what is crime, and what is virtue to him, but mere human figments imposed upon the credulous multitude? well enough, perhaps, to keep society together, but having no binding force upon a man of independent understanding.

In a late number of his "Conseiller du Peuple," as we learn from Mr. Walsh, Lamartine defines and expounds his belief in God with curious ingenuity and beauty, and dilates on the necessity of this belief for all human dignity and welfare. "God is not merely a conception, a conviction, a manifest truth, but a *law*, a living law, a supreme law, a universal law, an eternal law,—a government. The people without these impressions can have no social nor national virtue; cannot, therefore, be free, being absorbed in individual selfishness, and without a sense of mutual duties. Such a people can never be truly Republican, because Republicanism is the sway of reason and conscience."

Crime is of necessity atheistical. A man, fully penetrated with a sense of spiritual realities, who fondly believes that interiorly he is ever in the presence of hosts of spiritual witnesses,—and who is as thoroughly convinced as he can be of any truth, that there is no secret thing, which shall not be brought to light, no crime, without consequences that reach into eternity and can never be effaced—such a man has the only reliable guaranty, vouchsafed to frail humanity, against the commission of evil in the hour of strong temptation. Happy for nations and individuals, when religion is not an external form, but an inward power, a spiritual sense, a conviction, which daily experience only enlarges and confirms!—[Boston Transcript.]

**INDIANA ELOQUENCE.**—At the recent presentation of a flag from the ladies of Cass county, Indiana, to the Democrats of Pulaski, the orator of the occasion is reported to have made a speech, of which the following is a part:—

Fellow-Citizens,—Not alone in our district is Democracy with its head and ears erect like a goose, but the whole world is on fire with Locofocoism, which is eight and half per cent. worse than Millerism. In France, where the very bricks of the human side-walk were down-trodden and herring-boned by the cunning of Whiggery, they now glory in being free! France! glorious France! where celestial soups are distilled from discarded boot-soles, and the epigrastrum is titivated by the fragrance of frogs stuffed with garlic, is now a free republic! (Mr. G. fanned himself.) Germany feels the shock to the bottom of her beer-vats; and the cry of freedom, rousing the coiled up sausages of Bologna, encompasses Italy

**IMPROVE THE LONG EVENING.**—Most of the business men have resolved to close their stores, offices, and shops at an early hour, to allow clerks and others in their employ an opportunity for mental improvement, and it would be wise, we think, in all to follow the example. The young man thus favored should make good use of the leisure, and devote the evening hours to reading and study. It has been truly said that idleness is a calamity next to sickness, and often entails habits upon its victims which cause more distress and misery than the wastings of disease. No young man can realize the vast importance of adopting some plan by which he will be wiser and better for having a few leisure hours a day. How easy to turn them to good account; but how many waste them in idle and useless visits to the eating and drinking saloons, ball-alleys and billiard room! Instead of thus wasting your time take up a course of reading, attend lectures, and improve the many opportunities afforded for acquiring useful knowledge and your success in business will be more certain, and you will be able to reach and maintain a high position in society. There is not a young man in the city who cannot read several volumes of standard literature during the winter evenings. Take, for example, the history of England or our own country, subjects intimately connected with commerce and trade, modern languages, or the best works in polite literature, and you will find them abounding in higher and purer pleasures than can be obtained in the ill directed manner in which young men too generally spend their time. No man becomes distinguished in any pursuit without close study and application, and he who wastes his leisure moments will be sure to occupy an inferior position as a merchant or mechanic.—[Cleveland Herald.]

## NEW-BEDFORD.

[From Graham's Magazine for October.]  
**THE FOUNTAIN IN WINTER.**

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

The northern winds are raw and cold,  
And crust with ice the frozen mould;  
The gusty branches lash the wall  
With icicles that snap and fall.

There is no light on earth to-day—  
The very sky is blank and gray;  
Yet still the fountain's quivering shaft  
Leaps upward, as when S'-ring-time laughed.

No diamonds glitter on its brink,  
No red-lipped blossoms bend to drink,  
And on the blast its fluttering wing  
Is spread above no kindred thing.

The drops that strike the frozen mould  
Make all the garden doubly cold,  
And with a chill and shivering pain  
I hear the fall of sleety rain.

The music that, in beamy May,  
Told of an endless holiday,  
With surly Winter's wallings blent,  
Becomes his dearest instrument.

The water's blithe and sparkling voice,  
That all the Summer said, "rejoice!"  
Now pours upon the bitter air  
The hollow laughter of despair.

So, when the flowers of Life lie dead  
Beneath a darker Winter's tread,  
The songs that once gave Joy a soul  
Bring to the heart its heaviest dole.

The fresh delight that leaped and sung  
The sunny bowers of Bliss among,  
But gives to Sorrow colder tears,  
And laughs to mock our clouded years.

**THE INDIAN SUMMER.**—People often begin to talk of the Indian Summer whenever we have a mild, smoky turn, as early as September or October. But, whatever the character of the weather may be, at this season of the year, it is not the true Indian Summer. That occurs only in November or December. It is not the character of the weather alone, that gives it its name, but it is the additional circumstance of its late occurrence. We now have the Indian Summer upon us, in all its glory. The atmosphere is mild and bland, not freezing at night, with something of a smoky appearance, that almost always prevails with such mild weather at this season of the year. We have enough of a moon, also, to make the evenings most delightful. But such weather will not be likely to last long—it will pass away, and the stern realities of winter will soon be upon us.—[Worcester Spy.]

W. P. E. saw a sail  
and the man still sick  
Lat 44-29 Long 31-35



A SKETCH OF THE MORMONS.

BY A CALIFORNIA ADVENTURER.

VALLEY OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE,  
August 10, 1849.

Editor of the Times:

I arrived here last week, and have by this time made myself pretty familiar with the history and condition of this refuge of the Saints. The valley is very prettily situated, being nearly surrounded by the lofty and picturesque Utah Mountains, which are capped with perpetual snows, and having in sight the southern end of the great lake, with its saline shores of snowy white clearly discernable to the eyes, though its distance is said to be twenty-five or thirty miles at least; and so clear is the atmosphere that a Massachusetts man can hardly believe it to exceed three miles. The same fact is observable with regard to the mountains. The valley is very fertile, and at this time our table is daily spread with every variety of vegetables from the luxuriant gardens. The people are extremely hospitable, and in most respects cannot fail to make a very favorable impression upon all whom circumstances bring amongst them. Their code of laws is peculiar to themselves, and from their effect, or from other causes, there seems to be but little crime amongst them; one case only of theft being recorded. For this, the culprit had to restore the property and pay four fold. This is the first penalty in their law of theft. All criminal and other trials are held before the elders and the people after services on Sunday, and decided by the popular vote. I saw a trial of this kind on Sunday last, and was favorably impressed and attached to each. They are men who well might stand, at all times, the state of the market, (that long been in it), and our readers can rely upon tip, by the correctness.

The following are the prices that the various articles named below are selling at in our market, not the prices they are purchased at from country men, as some have supposed.

FANEUIL HALL PROVISION MARKET.

Corrected by Sewell Hiseock, No. 9.

WHOLESALE.

Mutton, 1st quality.....	0 08	@
Mutton, 2d quality.....	0 07	@
Veal, @.....	0 07	@
Pigs, roasters, each.....	1 50	@
Chickens, @ pair.....	0 75	@
Turkeys @.....	0 15	@
Mongrel Geese @ piece.....	2 00	@

Corrected by J. H. & A. Sumner, No. 37.

Beef, fresh, @.....	0 08	@
Beef, @ barrel, Mess.....	17 00	@
Beef, @ barrel, Navy.....	11 00	@
Beef, @ barrel, No. 1.....	10 00	@
Beef, @ barrel, Prime.....	09 00	@
Corned Beef, @.....	00 09	@

Corrected by David Pulsifer & Co., No. 2 Market.

Pork, @ barrel, Boston extra clear.....	19 00	@
Pork, @ barrel, Boston clear.....	18 00	@
Pork, @ barrel, Western clear.....	18 00	@
Western Mess Pork.....	17 00	@
Lard, Western, @ keg.....	00 00	@
Lard, Western, @ bbl.....	10 50	@
Lard, Boston, @ keg.....	10 50	@
Western Mess Beef.....	15 00	@
Eastern Mess Beef.....	15 00	@
Boston Hams.....	00 70	@
Packing Hogs.....	75	@

Corrected by Henry Dean, No. 37 Commercial.

Butter, lump, @.....	0 25	@
Butter, tub.....	0 25	@
Common.....	0 14	@
Cheese, new, @.....	0 14	@
Cheese, four months.....	0 14	@

of whom has, this summer, eloped to California with a soldier, preferring a whole man to the seventh part of one. Others have fewer, and the majority no more than the one to whom they originally pledged their whole faiths and whole hearts. It is enough, however, for these who avail themselves of this license, that the ancient patriarchal regime carried the practice to a greater extent than themselves. This adds a holy sanction to the custom, which is not to be called in question.

Wages among them at this time is five dollars a day for all kinds of labor, and specie is plenty. They are now coining twenty dollar pieces in California gold, with the motto "Holiness to the Lord," on one side, and clasped hands, with some initial letters, of which I have not learned the significance, on the other. A mile out of the city, north, is situated a very fine warm sulphur spring, which is a favorite place for bathing by the ladies two days in the week, and by the men the other five. The spring is very large, and discharges nearly water enough for a mill, privilege, leaving a green sediment or deposit at the bottom. A mile farther on, is another spring, so hot as to give pain to cattle when they pass through the slight brook that runs from it. Gold is supposed by these people to exist in the valley, and some pieces are said to have been found here.

Many California emigrants are stopping here, with the intention of remaining until spring. They are afraid of being overtaken by snows in the mountains, but their fears, you may rely upon it, are groundless. My own opinion is, that the emigration will all get through safe.

W. C. F.

The N. Y. Tribune says of the Main

election, that 'the whigs have just missed carrying anything.' That's consolation for you. I came near getting a pig this morning, said an urchin to his mother. 'How near, my son?'

'Why, I asked the man with the drove if he would give me one; he said no. If he had only said yes, I should have had him!'

Why is a rowdy at a concert like a building on fire? Because he should be put out.

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

MORE THREATENING LETTERS—A JUVENILE

RASCAL.—Last Saturday, a boy named John M. Moody, an apprentice in the employ of Bond & Parker, architects, Suffolk Building, was arrested by officer Starkweather, charged with sending the following threatening letter to Mr. James Hazzleton, of South Boston:—

Boston, Dec 5 1849

Mr Hazzleton—Some time since you did the writer of this a great injury intentionally from the effects of which he has not yet recovered I have been thirsting for vengeance ever since and mean to have it now unless you chose to pay me for the wrong you done me. In the latter case send me 50 Dol through the p office in a letter to Saml Johnson esq if you dont I will set your house or shop afire or be the death of you one or other. You may think this is gass but look out, you remember the fire in perkins cooper shop last year I set that and you will see a blaze nearer to your house than that unless you do the right thing by me. I sent a letter to another man up street the other day and he will have to catch particular before long for not complying with my polite and moderate demand. You neednt think you can find out who wrote this I have raised in S Boston a good while and mean to some time longer

Your obt servant

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

The case was examined in the Police Court yesterday, where Mr. Hazzleton testified, that some time ago, he caught Moody who resides in South Boston, in the act with other boys of breaking glass in a building tenanted by him, for which he obliged him to pay \$5. Afterwards Moody was heard to utter threats relative to murdering him or burning his property. In consequence Hazzleton suspected Moody of sending the threatening letter.

Mr. Nathaniel Gould, an expert, testified that the handwriting of Moody as exhibited in Court, resembled that of the threatening letter, and also of threatening letters written to Mr. Poland, of Jamaica Plain, and Mr. Heustis, of South Boston, which were exhibited in Court. For the defence, one of the employers of Moody was called, who testified to his general good character, never having had occasion to reprimand him since he had been in his employ, a period of seven months. The same witness gave it as his opinion that the handwriting of the letter was not that of Moody. The Court said that a case had been sufficiently made out for the Grand Jury, and ordered Moody to give bonds in \$500 for trial at the Municipal Court.

THINGS THAT COST NOTHING.—Sunrise and

sunset cost us nothing, all glorious as they are. Colors that are only to be seen in the heavens, and bright beyond description, are profusely spread, and we have a sight to behold them, pulses to throb, hearts to beat, and minds to contemplate with wonder, thankfulness and joy. Rising and setting suns are commonplace exhibitions, when, were there only one such exhibition to be witnessed in a century, multiplied millions, nay, almost half the population of the globe, would behold it with rapture. We give money and time and labor for many things of little value, but we never give either the one or the other for the cheerful sunbeam and the grateful shower, the gray of the morning, the twilight of evening, the broad blaze of noonday, and the deep silence and darkness of the midnight hour! The poorest of the poor have these, and they have them for nothing!

ACCEPTABLE ADVICE.—No matter how poor you

have been, or how humble your origin—get rich if you can. If you cannot then get money enough to mimic the rich. Nick everybody you deal with, if they give you an opportunity. Show them a sample but sell them a poorer article. Lie and cheat, six days in a week, but be sure and be circumspect the other day. If the people begin to find you out, make a showy donation to some charitable concern. It is a great protection. Go to fashionable watering places. Put up at a first class house. Sleep in a closet big enough for yourself, your wife, and a trunk of silks; but be sure and promenade as though you had millions in your pocket. Fill your pocket book with one dollar bills, and call them all 10s and 100s when you look for one to pay away. You will give fashionable people the impression that you are wealthy, and that is the perfection of good living.

[Worcester Pal.]

A may may travel through the world, and sow it thick with friendship.

Due reason why the world is not reformed is, because every man would have others make a beginning, and never thinks of himself.

Let a man be treated as a brute, and he will become more brutish than a brute; but as a rational being, he will show that he is so.

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

An Aerial Voyage over the Alps.

The *Courrier de Marseille* publishes the following account of the aerial voyage of M. Arban, who ascended from Marseilles on the evening of the 2d, and descended the next day near Turin;—I left the Chateau des Fleurs at half-past six in the evening; at eight I crossed the wood of Esterel, being then at a height of 4000 yards. The temperature was cold but dry, and my centigrade thermometer marked four degrees below zero. The wind was blowing from the south-west and bearing me towards Nice. I was for nearly two hours enveloped in thick clouds, and I suffered severely from the cold. I nevertheless resolved to continue my voyage, and I decided on crossing the Alps, from which I knew I was not far distant, my supply of ballast being sufficient to carry me over the highest peaks. The cold increased, the wind became steady, and the moon gave me as much light as the sun at noonday. I was at the foot of the Alps. The snow, the waterfalls, and the rivulets were glittering, and the ravines and rocks formed black masses which served to throw a shade on this gigantic picture. I was by turns compelled to ascend and descend, in order to clear the tops of the mountains. It was about eleven o'clock at night when I reached the summit of the Alps; the horizon was clear, and my progress regular; I then thought of taking my supper. I was at this time at an elevation of 4600 yards; I was compelled to continue my voyage, and reach Piedmont; I saw nothing before me but chaos, and my descent from my present position would have been impossible.

After having supped, the idea occurred to me of throwing out my empty bottle into the snows, in order that if at some future day some bold traveler should climb to the spot, he should know that some one had preceded him in exploring those uninhabited regions. At half-past one in the morning, I found myself over Mount Viso, which I recognised from having explored it during a journey into Piedmont. The Po and the Durance there have their rise. I plainly saw the magnificent valley. A singular fact of mirage, produced by the moon shining on the snow and on the clouds, made me almost believe that I was over the open sea. The wind, which blew steadily from the west, convinced me, however that such could not be the case. The stars also assisted me in ascertaining my position, and from seeing Mount Blanc I felt certain I was approaching Turin. Mount Blanc, which I had on my left, and with which I was on a level, resembled an immense block of crystal glittering with a thousand fires.

At a quarter before three Mount Viso was behind me, and I plainly saw that I was in the neighborhood of Turin. I then decided on descending, which I did without much difficulty, having still plenty of ballast left to carry me much farther. I alighted near a large farm; I was immediately surrounded by a number of watchdogs, from whom I had some difficulty to defend myself. Their barking awakened the peasants, who were more surprised than alarmed at seeing me. They received me into the house, and informed me that I was in the village of Pion-Forte, near Stubini, about a league and a half from Turin. I passed the remainder of the night at the farm, and in the morning the peasants accompanied me to the mayor, who gave me a certificate, stating my arrival, &c. I reached Turin at nine o'clock in the morning, after having packed up my ballast and car. I immediately despatched a letter to remove the uneasiness of my wife, my friends, and such of the public at Marseilles as were interested in my safety. I afterwards waited on M. de la Comte, the French ambassador, who gave me a passport to return. The distance performed was 140 leagues (about 350 miles English) in eight hours.

These 24 hours commencing

other with calms

part were have

death approach, we shall have to cry in anguish of spirit, "Run for the minister!"

Sea, which, in spite of two or three days' delay, all flags as before.—Jean Paul Richter.

repose.

money, for without it they are worth nothing.



# WHO SHALL HAVE HIM? OR THE UNMARRIED PREACHER.

BY MRS. S. H. HAYES.

"The doings of the Lord," said Deacon Murphy, as he walked to church one Sabbath morning, with a newly arrived resident of their flourishing town—verily the doings of the Lord are marvellous in our eyes. Twelve months since, I should not have hesitated to denominate that man a madman who had predicted the change which has taken place with respect to religion among us. We seemed sunk in the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity; but now, praise be to God, the moving of His Spirit is visible among these dry bones.

"I am pleased to hear so favorable a report of your village," said Mr. Liston. "As the father of a growing family, I am rejoiced that my children can enjoy the privilege of worshipping their Creator among His followers. But it appears your community have not always borne this character; to what do you ascribe the great and happy change which has taken place?"

"To the presence of a real servant of the Lord," said Mrs. Murphy, speaking before her husband could open his lips; "to the presence of a man who is in deed and in truth a Christian. Our old parson, Mr. Black, had entirely worn out among us. I really think the man was destitute of experimental religion; his notions were so old fashioned; nothing seemed to prosper in his hands; and with his helpless wife and family, I must consider his removal from our parish a blessing."

"And who is this Brainerd or Swartz you have among you now?" said Mr. Liston, in a tone of surprise. "I was totally unacquainted with his high reputation."

"He is a young man," said the Deacon, "who has been with us but a few months; but in that short space of time you can form no conception of the awakening on the subject of religion. Girls who before thought of nothing but how to laugh, to talk, or sing, seem now to be earnestly inquiring the way of salvation; and women, who have hitherto occupied their precious time in a round of giddy amusements, now appear to be examining into the doctrines of grace, as taught in the Gospel. Our Dorcas Society and Bible Association have both been revived; the flourishing state of the Bible Class and Sabbath School exceed our most sanguine expectations; and, praise be to God, I have no complaint to make of the state of religion in our highly favored place."

To this panegyric Mr. Liston made no reply, but walked on, with heightened interest and curiosity, to the small, neat country church. It was already more than half filled; and as they gathered in, he looked with wonder (and after so glowing a description of their zeal in the good cause, we may say with admiration, also,) on the many young and lovely females who crowded the pews. He noticed, too, that the countenance of each wore the appearance of placid seriousness, so becoming the sanctuary of the Most High; and now, when all were seated, a deep and holy quiet seemed to pervade the whole congregation; it was the interval of repose which usually takes place before the commencement of the services, which appears so peculiarly fitted for the laying aside of every worldly care, the stilling of each beating heart, and which should be employed by all to the utmost of their ability, endeavoring to prepare in every breast a resting place for the Heavenly Dove which seems brooding among them.

At length the second Sabbath bell pealed forth its glad summons, and immediately after the preacher entered, and

proceeding up the aisle with measured but graceful tread, ascended the pulpit. He was young, with tall, elastic form, dark, intelligent eyes, and a high, pale forehead, shadowed by a mass of sullen

black hair; his voice was deep and sonorous, and his gestures rapid but graceful; and when he commenced his address, every lovely eye seemed bent upon him with thrilling and expectant interest. Mr. Liston, too, had wrought himself into a perfect fit of enthusiasm; but he listened in vain for the strains of impassioned eloquence which he expected would greet his ear. The young minister appeared to feel himself a watchman upon the tower of Zion, and he spoke well, very well; he told his people of their duties to God and man—expressed his pleasure at the attention given to religious subjects among them—exhorted those who had recently joined themselves to the people of the Lord to fight the good fight, and hold fast the faith, and, gliding over the conclusion, dismissed them with a fervent but common-place prayer for their temporal and spiritual welfare.

Mr. Liston's feeling at this moment was one of extreme disappointment; he had listened, but in vain, for any thing new and inspiring, any thing which could entitle him (the speaker) to the high character for eloquence he appeared to sustain. But he consoled himself immediately with the idea that this sermon was perhaps inferior to the generality. "The young man," said he, mentally, "has doubtless spoken under some disadvantages. I will not judge him hastily." But he was soon obliged to change his opinion, by the audible enconiums from many fair lips, which reached his wondering ears as he threaded the aisle. "Beautiful!" "glorious!" "divine!" were echoed on all sides; and the old Deacon's wife's hearty "He out-did himself to-day," induced the Yankee Liston to shrewdly suspect the amiable divine owed his popularity to something else than his preaching.

Mrs. Davenport was a widow lady, in rather slender circumstances, inhabiting, with six marriageable daughters, a small house in the outskirts of the village of N—. Notwithstanding her income, however, she had always managed to keep up appearances; and as five of her daughters, it was supposed, had been hopefully converted under the ministry of the new preacher, Mr. Sorely, and employed a great deal of their time in relieving the poor and attending church, they happened at this time to be great favorites among the good people of N—.

We will now take a peep into their little parlor on a warm July afternoon, a few weeks after the commencement of our story. Mrs. Davenport herself was seated at a table in the centre of the room, busily engaged in cutting out some coarse work, and talking very rapidly upon some subject apparently altogether foreign to her employment. The young ladies were grouped around, each engaged at some work of charity and self-denial, with the exception of one, who was idly stationed at the Venetian blind, though for what purpose does not appear at present.

"Ma, do stop talking for one moment," said the eldest, Miss Susan, "for I wish to speak about something important, and it is just this: When I finish this jacket, the idiot may do without clothes for all me; and I verily believe it is useless for me to try any longer—for the last time Mr. Sorely was here, he was vastly more attentive to Alice than to any of us."

"Well, child," said the old lady earnestly, and with surprise, "would it not be sufficient matter of rejoicing if we could even succeed in getting him for your sister?"

Now Alice was next to the youngest, and by far the prettiest of the whole family. She was a regular attendant at

preaching—had professed to experience a change of heart—and, to do her justice, had never harbored the idea of making a conquest of the young minister; there were so many candidates in the field, she had never dreamed of being able to make an impression—therefore her sister's remark took her quite by surprise; and the blush, having origin in delight, which mounted to her very temples, had scarcely time to subside before the young lady, who was stationed at the window called out—

"There he has just come out of Liston and is crossing the street, and he is coming here as sure as the world!"

"Now, girls," said Mrs. Davenport, as she moved to the door to admit him, "be very much engaged at your work, and as you know you cannot all have him, why endeavor to set your sister Alice off to the best advantage."

Agreeably to this command, the head of each young lady was immediately bent to the work upon her lap, and Mr. Sorely was in the very midst of them before they were at all aware of his approach, when he was recognized by a unanimous cry of delighted surprise.

"As pleasantly and profitably employed as ever, my dear young ladies, I see," said he with a smile of animated pleasure as he entered.

"We can do but little, sir," said Miss Susan, as she eagerly offered him a chair; "but that little is done very cheerfully. I have, however, just been telling our poor Alice that she has exerted herself almost too much to-day; she looks weary."

"I trust not weary of well doing, Miss Alice," said Mr. Sorely with considerable archness; but added he quickly, still addressing her to whom his attention was thus called, "the first consideration should be our own health, and I should be sorry to see any one of my fair charge injure themselves even by their devotion to the interests of the poor."

"It would be difficult for us to become weary of well doing, my dear sir," replied Mrs. Davenport, smilingly, "if we look to our pastor for example; the exertions he makes for the spiritual benefit of all are notorious, and my advice to his flock would be, to press forward as their shepherd leads."

"You over-rate my endeavors, madam," said the young minister, striving to speak with composure, yet coloring with embarrassment at this flattery.

"Oh, not at all; not at all!" cried all the young ladies, in one breath.

"We never knew," continued the mother, "what it was to enjoy religious privileges in you came among us; look at the flourishing state of all our institutions, at the number who have come out from among the people of the world, and proclaimed themselves on the side of the Lord; look at the situation of things now, and what they were six months since, and you must acknowledge, my dear sir, we do not over-rate your abilities."

"You should give the glory to God, Mrs. Davenport," returned Mr. Sorely, in a tone of slight displeasure, "not to one unworthy as myself. I am far from taking the credit of anything which has been done; for I very well know that Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God alone can give the increase."

"I admire humility," replied the lady, but instantly perceiving that enough had been said upon the subject at present, she skillfully shifted her ground and mentioned a case of distress which had lately come under their notice, and in which her daughters felt great interest.

"It is an old man," said she, "employed as a wood-cutter, who was so unfortunate some time since as to have one of his legs broken by the falling of a tree; his wife is extremely helpless, and they are burthened with a large family; among others, a wretched idiot, for whom Susan has been

The belief that guardian spirits hover around the paths of men covers a mighty truth; for every beautiful, and pure, and good thought which the heart holds, is an angel of mercy purifying and guarding the soul.

A beautiful young lady in Delaware county, Ind., having been compelled by her father to marry a gentleman of fortune, though she had promised her hand to another, took poison her coffee the morning after her marriage, while at breakfast with her husband and parents, and expired in less than one hour.



## The Song of the Shirt.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

With fingers weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and red,  
A woman sat in unwomanly rags,  
Plying her needle and thread.  
Stitch—stitch—stitch!

In poverty, hunger, and dirt!  
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch  
She sang the Song of the Shirt.

Work—work—work!  
Till the brain begins to swim,  
And work—work—work!  
Till the eyes are heavy and dim.  
Seam, and gusset, and band,  
Band and gusset, and seam,  
Till over the buttons I fall asleep,  
And sew them on in a dream.

Oh! men with sisters dear!  
Oh! men with mothers and wives!  
It is not linen you're wearing out,  
But human-creature's lives!  
Stitch—stitch—stitch!  
In poverty, hunger, and dirt,  
Sewing at once with a double thread  
A shroud as well as a shirt!

But why do I talk of death,  
That phantom of grisly bone?  
I hardly fear its terrible shape,  
It seems so like my own.  
It seems so like my own  
Because of the fasts I keep;  
Oh God! that bread should be so dear,  
And human flesh so cheap!

Work—work—work!  
My labor never flags;  
And what are its wages? A bed of straw,  
A crust of bread, and rags.  
That shattered roof, and this naked floor,  
A table, a broken chair,  
And a wall so blank, my shadow I thank  
For sometimes falling there.

With fingers weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and red,  
A woman sat in unwomanly rags,  
Plying her needle and thread.  
Stitch—stitch—stitch!

In poverty, hunger, and dirt!  
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch,—  
Oh! that its tone might reach the rich!—  
She sang the Song of the Shirt.

[From the American Union.]

## Earth Not our Home.

BY HARRIET N. HATHEWAY.

What is our mortal life? A few short years  
We struggle on, with changing hopes and fears,  
Disease and Death await, on either hand;  
To snatch some loved one, from our household band.

No tie so sacred, but it must be broken—  
Though bosoms bleed, the farewell must be spoken—  
No clime is there, no favored spot or hour,  
But owns allegiance to the "Pale King's" power.

Say! can it be, that when this mortal frame  
Shall crumble back to dust, from whence it came,  
The spirit shares its fate? O, 'e'en the thought  
With horror big, unto my soul is fraught!

O name it not! O speak it not again!  
My heart-strings are too tensely strung with pain  
At thought of it—nay! nay! I'll not believe!  
Though it were so, I'd fain myself deceive.

Look forward to some purer, happier shore,  
Safe from life's surging billows, that now roar  
A wildly 'round me, bearing on each wave  
Some cherished hope, to an untimely grave.

## Maple Lasses.

The balmy Spring its t'ribute brings,  
Of sweets, for all who hunger;  
But sweets are near, and when they're here,  
Spring's breath is sweet no longer.  
Our lasses, true, are fair to view,  
Their beauty nought surpasses,  
But I would pass the sweetest lass,  
For sweet, warm, r'aple lasses!

The busy bees have sweets that please,  
And so has matrimony,  
And all these sweets are hard to beat,  
From Hymen, down to honey!  
Some e'en aver, that they prefer  
Wine, sparkling in their glasses,  
To Hymen's feast or honey's taste,  
An e'en to maple lasses!

Men oft will fight with brutal might,  
And maim and tear each other;  
I've heard a boy proclaim with joy,  
That he could lick his mother!  
But while I live, if I'er strive,  
The time so sweetly passes,  
Though I'll not fight, I'll spend my might,  
In licking maple lasses!

ANTOINE.

that sustained our illustrious Washington in the struggle for American Independence, and it has always been this that has given courage, patience and perseverance to persons in great undertakings. Then why should we despair, as life's ills frown upon us? Let us baffle with the waves of adversity, and "hope on, hope ever," despair not, no never. Hope, it is the beacon light of the Christian as he toils on through life's pilgrimage, ever pointing him onward and upward! and may "the family," one and all, as their chain is severed link by link, hope to be re-united in a brighter and better world, is the earnest wish and prayer of

C. DUNN.

For the Boston Cultivator.

## To the Memory of my Mother.

'Twas in the pleasant month of June,  
When roses sweet were all in bloom,  
We laid our mother down to rest,  
And placed the green turf on her tomb.

It was a calm, mild Sabbath night,  
That her pure spirit took its flight,  
To join the heavenly host above,  
Where all is happiness and love!

How well do I recall that scene,  
As though it yesterday had been,  
Of that sad day when from our home,  
They bore our mother to the tomb!

When from her grave our steps we turned  
Again unto our lonely home,  
The tears fell fast, and sad were we,  
That we no more her face should see.

But sickness, death will never more  
Asull her on that blissful shore;  
There all is bright, serene and fair—  
Oh, may we meet our mother there!

MARY LOUISE.

For the Boston Cultivator.

## An Hour in my "Old Arm Chair."

It is a quaint old chair of ancient construction in which I am seated, yet comfortable and cosy. The fire flickers and burns, sending out its unsteady light upon the walls, forming many a grotesque group, which my imagination has woven into bright and beautiful pictures. With the deepening shadows of twilight gathering like noiseless snowflakes around me, in the solitude and silence of my room, I have lived over again the scenes of the past. I have wandered as through the lonely corridor and dusty aisles of some vast cathedral "hung with glorious trophies and lined with tombs." There is the picture of a venerable school-house, around which cluster many a loved memory. Very natural and life-like also it looks upon the great canvas of the past, with its long rows of narrow, uncomfortable benches, its antique desk and huge fire-place, where the fire crackled and blazed, all the warmth and heat dancing and capering up its capacious chimney. And there too is the dear face of the faithful teacher, and the beloved pupils, many of them who now only live in the heart's deep, holiest shrine. Standing in quiet beauty is seen the apple tree, 'neath whose cooling shade we were wont to enjoy our noon-day repast, with its foliage seared and withered by age. Oh, happy day! all too quickly did ye pass away, bearing the rosette hues of childhood, with all the bright dreams and gay romance that crowns its brief existence.

Another figure is assuming beauty of form and outline beneath the touch of that mysterious painter's magic wand; an ancient church with exterior rough and unpainted, and slender spire pointing heavenward, no chiming bell summons the worshippers to the altar of prayer. Within, is the stately and solemn pulpit, and towering in lofty grandeur above it, the massive sounding board stood bearing on its high frontispiece the date 1713. And there stood the venerable Pastor, with his silver locks, his portly form and benevolent countenance, who was wont to come from a neighboring village to minister unto the seekers after the waters of Eternal Life! But years have passed away, and the aged pilgrim is gathered to his Fathers.—The long old-fashioned galleries have a familiar look, where my childish gaze was so often riveted to catch a glimpse of the

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of Jesus' joy no less as no joy pur, 't'wixt us  
you ne eq noos d'ns noov, 't'wixt us  
though I am unsatisfied in learning, yet  
taught so much, I can reach more! and  
visitors? Don't you see, that if I have been  
hear the encomiums they would enlist from  
pue: adon: adon: adon: adon: adon: adon: adon:  
you not like to have your house so crowded  
in general, I should notice! Should I  
pains, &c., and can I furnish a sketch of  
I am I  
And then, I can mark the progress of the  
and if desirable, and if desirable, and if desirable,  
you or sing down, and if desirable, and if desirable,

"And where the painter at his art  
Toils ever, some bright picture shading,  
Until the gallery of the heart  
O'erflows with images unending."

Oh, ye powers invisible, ye powers mysterious, whence come ye? that shadow forth to us at our bidding the face and form of loved ones who repose in silence within the dark portals of the tomb, or are separated from us by land and sea, and permit us to hold communion with their invisible spirits, and yet veil the great future from our view, only revealing unto us day by day its concealed mysteries, as we journey onward through the checkered and diversified pathway of life! And Oh, how dark with shadow and gloom would be this pathway and the thought of entering upon the untried scenes that await us in the unknown labyrinths of the future, were it not for the hope, the conscious assurance implanted within our hearts, that the vestal light from the altar of a beneficent and merciful Father illumines its secret windings and dark recesses, and his paternal hand still guides us onward and upward.

The fire burns low, my lamp is dim, so good night, kind Editor! May angels keep holy vigils through the silent watches of the night beside thee, guard and guide thee in thy ministrations of mercy, and bless thee in thy labors of philanthropy and love!

FLORA LELAND.

For the Boston Cultivator.

## Deaths.

In this town, at the Alms House, 25th ult., William Hoxie, aged about 63 years.

In this town, on Thursday morning, Wm. Granville, child of Mr. Geo. F. Lapham, 6 months old.

In South Yarmouth, on Monday last, George, son of William White, aged 4 months and 6 days.

In Brewster, 27th ult., Rachel S. Crocker, 4 years 6 months; 30th, Thomas S. Crocker, 2 years and 1 month, children of Mr. Thomas Crocker; Mrs. Abigail, widow of Hon. Solomon Freeman, 82.

In Orleans, 26th ult., Mr. Joseph M. Knowles, 34.

In Wareham, 28th ult., of disease of the heart, Miss Zeruah Y. Besse, 32.

In Nantucket, 26th ult., of consumption, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, daughter of Benjamin Ellis of Sandwich, 70.

In West Sandwich, Feb. 23d, CHARLES EUGENE, only son of Charles F. and Celia Gibbs, 16 months.

Another little one has gone  
To realms above the sky;  
The parents' hearts are left to mourn  
The loss of their dear boy.

His brilliant eye is closed for earth,  
His lily arms are still,  
And hushed for us his infant mirth,—  
But 'twas the Savior's will.

Then do not mourn that he has gone  
To dwell with cherubs pure;  
We know that he has found a home  
Which ever will endure.

O may kind angels watch the path  
By his fair sister trod,  
To lead her far from sin below,  
And bring her up to God!

His parents, too, may they be wise  
To choose the better part,  
That when at last they're called to die,  
Union may bless each heart!

M.

## HOW SHALL I MEET THEE!

How shall I meet thee? With the trust,  
The free, fond trust of other years?  
With the deep, fervent joy that must  
Express itself in silent tears;  
With eager grasp, and gladden'd tone,  
Such smiles as for our childhood shone?  
No—Friendship blooms no more for us,  
'Tis long since I have met thee thus!

How shall I meet thee?—With the blush  
That kindles at thine earnest gaze,  
While quick thoughts o'er my spirit rush—  
The quivering lip my heart betrays;  
With voice whose faltering accents breathe  
The trembling joy that lurks beneath?  
No—such vain dreams are not for us,  
I do not wish to meet thee thus.

How shall I meet thee?—With an eye  
That hath no brightness, yet no tears;  
With heedless tone and cold reply,  
The chilling garb indifference wears;  
With sadden'd heart, yet careless mien,  
Revealing naught of what has been?  
Yes! changes sad have alter'd us,  
Alas! that I must meet thee thus!

A learned writer says of books: "They are masters who instruct us without rods or furies, without words or anger, without bread or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if you seek them, they do not hide; if you blunder, they do not scold; if you are ignorant, they do not laugh at you."

To some men it is indispensable to be worth money, for without it they are worth nothing.

It is common to speak of those whom a flirt has jilted as her victims. This is a grave error; her real victim is the man whom she accepts. When I hear of a coquette's marriage, I am reminded of the Doge's marrying Venice to the Sea, which, in spite of the ceremony, is as free to all flags as before.—Jean Paul Richter.

TEARS.—A tear is an oath in the sight of Heaven to repent and reform.  
TRUE.—Misery requires action; happiness repose.

The shorter and colder

Light and fresh



From the N. Y. Evening Mirror.  
THE HEART OF "SEVENTY-SIX."

When our great mother's hand essayed  
To whip and make us yield,  
Our stubborn sires quick footsteps made  
For camp and battle field!  
The lawyer quit his client then,  
The parson, wig and gown,  
And hosts of panting husbandmen  
Left plowshares in the ground.

Banners of snowy mist were hung  
Over one Autumn morn,  
When a matron and two maidens young  
Went reaping harvest corn!  
The maidens were of gentle blood,  
Lofty that matron's brow—  
"Thou wear'st no weeds of widowhood—  
Where rests thy husband now?"

"Rests!" and she haughtily began:  
"I joy to know that he  
Fights foremost in the battle's van,  
For home and liberty!  
And I have taken in my hand  
The sickle in his stead,  
For patriot women of the land  
Should reap the Winter's bread!"

"Thou elder maiden, thy fair brow—  
Rivals our mountain snows,  
And on thy cheek scarce lingers now  
The faintest tint of rose!  
I met thee, ere the Summer tide,  
A dreamer light and gay;  
A manly form was at thy side,  
Where doth the loiterer stay?"

And proudly then that maid replied,  
"My lover is not one  
To linger at a lady's side,  
While glorious deeds are done!  
He stands where battle-thunder jars,  
And plumes of warrior wave,  
Bearing the 'Eagle and the Stars,'  
The ensign of the brave!"

"And thou, my little maiden dear,  
Thou hast not strength, I ween,  
To bind the heavy bundles here,  
Or urge the sickle keen!  
Call thy young brother from his play!  
Why doth that tear-drop start?"  
She said—"He is a volunteer,  
And bears a manly heart."

"We taught him lessons of the strife,  
And how to use  
And told him that a hero's life  
Was best in youth begun!  
And then he took the powder horn,  
Which our dead grandsire gave,  
Shouldered his gun, and one bright morn  
Went forth to join the brave!"

"And are all gone—husband and son—  
Lover and brother—all!  
Ye lofty-hearted, still toil on!  
No evil can befall  
A country, struggling mightily,  
To give young Freedom birth;  
The unborn infant yet shall be  
The Giant of the Earth!"

## MISCELLANY.

From the Olive Branch.

### Aunt Hannah Tripe's Evening Tales.

"Wall, Clara, let's see, it's been as much as a year since you've been here, ain't it? Yes, I remember now, it's a year and a week, because I know I had just finished spinning my mixed wool—the last of the fleece that grew on poor old 'Hump-Back.' Hump-Back we used to call her, she was a sheep that my husband, poor man! bought in York State of an auctioneer, and we allers kept her wool for stock in 'yarn and such like, because it was finer than the other sheep's wool, and not so nubby. Wall, now, the way that ar' shee died was raily misterious; it was one of the seven wonders of the mighty universe. You see, one mornin' Micajah, yer' uncle, he says to me, 'Hannah, I don't believe ol' Hump-back will live long; I kinder feel as if she wouldn't; she's 'en ailin' this year or two, and you'd better be sparin' of the wool of her's and knit the tops and toes of yer stockings out of white.'"

"I poohed at him, and says I, 'La, Micajah, the sheep's well enough; do put on yer boots and go to the barn, if you're going to-day; don't set there snuffing ashes any longer.'"

"You see, Micajah had a wonderful habit of getting up and setting down by the fire in his shirt sleeves and stocking-feet, and there he'd set till I got breakfast ready, and though I never got in the notion of scolding, it allers raised my 'Ebenezer' to see anybody set round so shiftless like; for if there's anything in the world I hate to do, it's toeing and beeling old stockings. Well, you see, at this broad hint, he pulled on his boots awful spry, and went to the barn."

"I kept on gettin' breakfast. I remember as well as though 'twas but yesterday, what I was a-cooking—biled pertatoes; we did use to raise the best pertatoes that ever you did see: there was the Pink-eye, and the Cranberry, and the Mango, and the Rohan, and the long-red—but there, I might as well stop, for I can't think of half the queer names."

"Wall, I was bilin' pertatoes, and then I had pork, good fat salt pork to fry; we allers got our hogs so fat that the pork would fry itself; and then I had sassengers, and nice corn bread, and some baked beans that was left of our dinner the day before. I always gather up the fragments, for I do think it a sin to waste vittels."

"I had jest put them beans into a bowl, and set 'um into the tea kettle to warm, when in rushed Micajah, his eyes terribly strained, and his mouth open just for all the world as if he was a-ketching flies."

"Oh, Hannah," says he, Hump-Back's

### ANGEL VISITANTS.

BY EDWARD CHALMERS.

Though angels long have left this earth,  
Their shadows still remain;  
Where all that's good and pure have birth,  
They seem to live again.  
In homes and hearts, they play their parts,  
Where love and concord dwell;  
While o'er life's dreams they cast their beams;  
And wave a magic spell.  
Yes; earth has angels of her own,  
And not a few, I ween;  
Though angel's visits man is told,  
Are few, and far between.

In every land, where'er we stray,  
'Mongst those we chance to greet,  
When least we think, perhaps we may  
With some bright angel meet.  
For while full well the eyes can tell  
When beauty passes by,  
Yet angels may pursue their way  
Unheeded by the eye.  
Oh, yes, a veil may oft conceal  
An angel bright and fair,  
Whose virtues would adorn a crown,  
And shed a lustre there.

Honor to those whose words or deeds  
Thus help us in our daily needs,  
And by their overflow  
Raise us from what is low!

[Longfellow.]

gone, poor old father! she's gone! But there's one thing's consoling—she lived to the allotted days of a sheep; and Micajah heaved a big sigh of relief.

"I dropped down in a cheer, and says I, Oh, Micajah, I haint felt so bad since the time Poll Jenkins told me you'd gone over to court Sal Pepperell! Oh dear, how solemnized I did feel then; there, I thought of all the poetry I had ever read, and how poor disappointed ones allers put an end to their mortal lives by jumping into some 'crystal stream,' or something, so I ointed my hair to make it look romantic, and went down to the frogpond in our pasture; but there, Clara, this has nothing to do with the old sheep, has it? Wall, I declare, I never was guilty of emigrating from my subject so afore: I think if anybody calkerlates to tell a story, they'd better tell it, and not go off on some long rigmarole about nothing! Now there's the Widder Grant—she's the greatest case to tell anything you ever seed: she'll go all over creation arter nothin', and that critter actilly thinks my Cicero Eladad is a-goin' to be ketchin' in her trap! There, it allways decomposes me to think of it—that critter my son's wife! I'd rather marry him to a painted ragbag, and done with it! They do say that 'tis a fact that she daubs her face with butter-milk to make it white, and then rubs mullen leaves on her cheeks to make 'um red, and iles her hair—and—well, there, if I ain't emigrating agin!"

"Less see, where did I leave off? Oh, yes, I know now, where my dear lamented husband come in, looking so melancholy; there, he looked just as he did when he asked me one night afore we's married—but there, I might as well tell ye how I come to have yer uncle, and done with it."

"I was born and brought up to the years of futurity in Tattleville, and yer uncle was raised in Punkin City. They allers call it Punkin City because the folks over there had a good deal to do with punkins. They used to say that Punkin City folks eat bread and pies made out of punkins, took the leaves for covers, the stalks for clothes pins, and the shells—only think of it, child; they didn't have a bowl in the hull house that warnt made out er punkin shells! But there, you know if folks couldn't talk, they couldn't say nothin'; but I happen to know that all that ar about punkins warnt true."

"Wall, one day, there was to be a great husking party at Deacon Siesingle's—ye see, it was, as the poet's say, in 'the golden autumn time,' though for the life of me, I never could see what made 'um call it so; there's but precious little about it, any way; they'd better be slaving autumn time, still that don't sound quite so stylish."

"Wall, I was acquainted with Jerusha Siesingle, the Deacon's daughter; she and me were great cronies I tell you, and the way we used to go it, when we got together, was a caution."

"Jerusha she generally had the heft of the work to do at the Deacon's—the Deacon ye see was a widder, so the day before the huskin' she sent over for me to come and 'sist her. I put on my new caliker gown—it was a red and yallar stripe, with a sprig of roses every now and then on it. It was made with short sleeves, and I put on my long-sleeved spencer, (that was afore these ere basket waists come in fashion; we didn't hev no sich foolish names in them good old times,) wall, I put on my spencer to keep my own clean, and gay as a lark tripped over to the Deacon's."

"Lauddy sake! sich a cluttered up place as that ar kitchen was when I got thar, I never did see; they had been churnin', and there sot the churn in the middle of the floor, half full of buttermilk, and the dinner dishes warnt washed, and the cat was actilly up in the sink, smelling of the butter ladle!"

"Poor Jerusha! her face was reder'n a June piney, and her eyes looked like two burnt holes in a blanket. She was into the suds up to her elbows, washing tablecloths for the great occasion, and her little sister was out afore the door pickin' up

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me what you want done, and here's the gal that'll do it for ye in less than a jiffy."

"Let me think," says she, "there's the attic beds to make, and the fore-room to set to rights, and two cracked puddin' dishes to sew together, and coffee to grind, and the knives and forks to scour, two floors to clean, and the dishes to wash; and then there's the cookin'—I baked the gingerbread and fried the turnovers yesterday, so all we shall have to do will be to make the apple, mince and pumpkin pies; we shall want a dozen of each kind; and then there's the apples to stew for the sass, and the bread to bake"—she was intirely out of breath, so she stopped to discover her inergies.

Wall I went into the work, hammer and tongs, and the way things had to stand round warnt slow. I made all the beds, and washed the dishes, and sot things to rights, and then I done the cookin'.—Sakes alive! it did take the master sight of spice and sugar; but Jerusha was determined to make things nice, "for," says she, "father has gi'n some of the Punkin City folks an invite, and I want them to know that there's somebody in the world besides their folks." This 'ere bit of reformation was like adding fuel to the fire of my smartness, and I flew around till it did seem as if my feet hardly touched the

floor. By sunset everything was ready; the biggest pewter platter was scoured and put in the best room, for in them days it was the custom to rejoin to the fore-room after the corn was husked and the supper disposed of, and spend an hour or two in laying, and rolling the pewter platter was one of the best plays we had.

Why, that night Micajah and I—but here, I'm gitting afore my story. I sot all the pies on the great meal chest in the back room to cool, and a smashin' lot there of 'em, I tell you, it would have done any soul good to see 'em, with the rich, steam curling out through the flaky crusts.

Then we put the kitchen in order, and at that time the men came in to loncheon. Con Siesingle complimented me on my cheeks, and said they looked like a twin apple. He was a very poetical wale, the Deacon was.

Well, arter loncheon was over, and we'd got everything in its place, I went home to change my spencer, take off my dirty apron, and put an extra twist to my hair. About seven o'clock I went back to the Deacon's, and there was a sight of girls there. The boys had all gone to the barn, but the girls wanted to fix up a little, so they had not gone out.

There was Debby Bean, and Becky Derton, and Sally Wedgewood, and Poll Jenkins, and Hitty Blake, and Emily Grudge, and as the 'pothecaries say of their patent medicine, "others too numerous to mention."

We all went in a body to the great barn, and there sot the boys on stools, a husking away for dear life. Room was made for us girls pretty quick, and we was soon as busy as the busiest. Everybody was trying to find a red ear—that is all the boys—and jokes flew round pretty lively.

"I kinder cast sheeps' eyes around at the company, and saw a good many strange faces, that I know come from Punkin City. But somehow, I took quite a liking to a feller that sot almost opposite to me, he looked so spry and spunky-like. I see him huskin' away like all possessed, and byne-bye he up and hollered, "I've got a red ear, now, gals, look out," and I tell ye he did flourish round among the gals to a terrible rate; I do believe he kissed Poll Jenkins full a dozen times; I never could see what there was so distracting about that gal; but all the fellers was allers a trailing round arter her. I felt quite jellus of her, but it was all propelled when he come up to me.

"La! massy sakes!" sez I, "I never can let you; please to go away, I aint in favor of sich dewins!" but he never paid the

least of attention to what I said but kissed me more times than he did Poll, I knew by her sour looks. My face was in a blaze—I was actilly ashamed. But he sot down beside me, and broke off the hard cobs for me in sich a perlite way that I eenamost forgive him.

Arter a while the great barn floors were cleared, and the yellow corn lay in big, shining heaps by the haymows. Then all hand started for the house; the men they stopped at the pump, and scoured up their hands and faces, and we gals got supper ready. 'Twas well I baked a dozen more pies than we kalkerlated on, for the way the vittels vanished was alarming. I begun to be skeert lest Joe Jenkins (Poll's brother) would not revive it, for he eat bread and butter enuf for two men, then he went into the dough-nuts, and he never stopped till he swallowed ten of the biggest ones! Jerusha handed him the gingerbread and he eat proportionately of that; and when we come to pass the pies, he actilly devoured two whole punkin-pies! I kept on watchin' for I felt afeard he'd ruin hisself, and he looked sily round a minnit, then he grabbed the apple sass and swallowed a pint-bowl full, and then topped off on cheese and turnovers! How I did wonder that a mortal man could abstain so much.

After a while, supper was over, and we all went into the fore room and sot down. The old pewter platter was soon diskivered and all hands went to playing in air-nest.

"I don't know how many times Micajah (the feller that I liked the looks of) kicked that platter over when my number was called, a purpose to have me judged, but I didn't care for that, as 'twas most allers 'kiss Micajah, make a hen-coop with Micajah, or a sled with Micajah, or something of that kind."

There was a good bed of coals on the hearth, as it was rather a chilly evening; and there'd been a good fire kept there all the arternoon; and Micajah, he went to kick over the platter as usual, when, la sakes! it slipped and went right into that ar heap of coals. How he did jump to save it, but 'twart no use, for one-half on't was melted off before it could be frescoed.

"Micajah he felt awfully about it, but Jerusha told him not to lay it to heart—'twas no consequence, and we went on playing as peart as ever. Somebody disposed to play Copinagin, and said 'twould inquire a rope to play it with, and Jerusha called me out in the entry, and asked me if I thought they'd hang anybody if they played it.

"Law, no, Jerusha," says I, "but what'll you do for a rope?"

"Why," says she, "we'll uncord a bedstead," so up stairs we went and

bled off beds and bedding, and got the bed cord, and sich a taring time as we had of it! Micajah he kept striking at my hand all the time, and I felt quite flattered by his partialness.

When we got ready to go home, the boys all went out door, and stood ready to ketch their favorite gals as they come out, and dont you think, the moment I stepped my foot on the door-step, up marched Micajah Tripe and stuck up his arm to me! Jest to spite Poll Jenkins and her brother, Joe, I tuk his arm, and off we went as grand as the Emperor of England.

That was the way our quaintanceship begun, and afore we'd git to my house, Micajah asked me to keep company with him. I didn't hardly know what to say; but all at once I thought of Poll Jenkins, and I told him I should be happy to see him any time.

Wall, he didn't want a second invite. So every Sunday evening Micajah come drest up in his go-to-meetingables, and he'd stay till the cocks crowed in the mornin'.

"Byme-by, one evening, or rather morning, jest as we was a-gwine to start to go home, he giv his hat a twirl or two, buttoned up his coat and unbuttoned it, and

Rose Coast Peru 1842

Shortened sail  
but spewm whales  
part much the same  
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Enoch Latt Long

Commences with  
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the wool and lines  
part much the same  
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Latt Long

Commences with  
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Latt Long

part Commences  
weather still running  
shortened sail headed  
for the harbor  
light breezes  
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part Commences  
weather at once  
Tombey Employed  
Three ships laying at  
Fair haven 20 months  
Bailey 28 months  
da of New Bedford



A western poet has composed "The Song of the Dying Horse Chestnut." It is very affecting.

When a man attempts to tie his cravat around a lamp post, you may presume he has been imbibing something, or inhaling chloroform.

A lady was asked, the other day, why she chose to live a single life, and gravely replied: "I am not able to support a husband."

The young lady who was accused of breaking a young man's heart has been bound in the bonds of matrimony to keep the piece.

Simms says if it wasn't for the hole in the hoop you couldn't put it on the barrel, and then the barrel would burst.

"Jones, what in the world put matrimony into your head?" "Well, the fact is, Joe, I was getting short of shirts."

Brandy punches have a tendency to make the sidewalk very slippery. They also make one's head heavier than his heels, and his purse lighter than either.

"The fact of the house sitting till so late an hour in the morning may, perhaps, account for there being so few rising men in parliament," said a member thereof.

An old maid in Connecticut, being at a loss for a pincushion, made use of an onion. On the following morning she found that all the needles had tears in their eyes.

A fellow went to Saratoga for his health—to pick up a little, and picked up enough to send him to the State Prison for three years. This is recruiting, with a vengeance.

"Shall I have your hand?" said a New York exquisite to a belle, as the dance was about to commence. "With all my heart," was the soft response. She was a "willen" critter.

An omnibus upset in Broadway lately. One man was struck with an idea, but was not seriously injured; and a young lady was carried away by her own feelings, but was brought back on a wheelbarrow.

#### MARRIAGES.

In this town on Monday morning, by Rev. G. H. Hepworth, Mr. Stephen Hickmott, of Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Abby H. Brock, daughter of Charles H. Brock, Esq., of this town.

Same morning, by Rev. Mr. Dunham, Mr. Nelson Provost, of Springfield, to Miss Delia M. Dunham of this town.

#### MARRIAGES.

In this city, 12th inst., by Rev. F. Upham, Mr. Samuel H. Dammion to Miss Emily H., daughter of Jabez Gibbs, both of this city.

In this city, 18th inst., by Rev. M. How, Mr. George Titus to Miss Mary Ann Burton, both of this city; also, same day, Mr. George Bovey to Miss Mary Small, both of this city.

In Dartmouth, 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. Tripp, Mr. John G. Ellis, of Dartmouth, to Miss Elizabeth E. Sampson, of Fall River.

In Dartmouth, 14th inst., by Wm. Barker, Jr., Esq., Mr. Isaac W. Allen, of Dartmouth, to Miss Sophia M. Lincoln, of this city.

In Providence, 6th inst., Mr. Thomas W. Bates to Miss Mary M. Leonard, both of Taunton.

In Norton, 6th inst., Mr. George A. B. Crosby to Miss Elizabeth A. Lambert, both of Raynham.

At St Helena, Feb 27, by Rev R Kempthorne, Capt Alexander Tripp, of Westport, commander of bark Dominga, of this port, to Emma, daughter of the late Archibald Kay, of the Ordnance Department, and grand daughter of the late David Kay, Esq. Superintendent of the Medical Staff, East India Company's Service, on the Island of St Helena.

#### DEATHS.

In this city, 13th inst., Temperance, wife of Davis Thomas, aged 53 years.

In this city, 14th inst., Mr. Harvey H. Seikell, aged 45 years.

At Acushnet, 14th inst., Clara G. N., youngest daughter of Rhodolphus and Sylvia Swift, aged 19 months 17 days.

In Acushnet Village, 13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Burt, Mr. Abram I. Spooner, of Fairhaven, to Miss Bethiah Cushman, of Bridgewater.

In Fall River, 3d inst., Mary Buffington, in the 70th year of her age, a valuable member and minister of the Society of Friends.

In North Fairhaven, 15th inst., Mr. Lemuel Russell, aged 63 years.

In Fall River, 11th inst., Mrs. Sarah, wife of Eliab Williams, Esq., aged 35 years.

In Tiverton, 5th inst., Mr. John Manchester, aged 75 years; Mrs. Mary, widow of Mr. Rouse Bierce, aged 99 years and 9 months.

In Taunton, 27th ult., Mr. Joseph Strange, aged 77 years; 12th inst., Mrs. Lucy S. Bassett, wife of Anselm Bassett, Esq.; 4th inst., Mrs. Catharine Tisdale, aged 83 years.

In Taunton, 14th inst., Charles F. Washburn, aged 14 mos.

In Nantucket 16th, Mr. David Luce, aged 73 years.

In Dighton, 6th inst., Bradford Pratt, Esq., in his 36th year.

In Newport, 8th inst., Mr. Robert Dunham, 78. [Providence papers please copy.]

In New York, 5th inst., Mr. George G. Hurl, formerly of this city, aged 32.

At Paterosville, La., Mr. Charles Gibbs, of this city, aged 27. He was absent for the winter. He leaves a wife and 2 children, with a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

April 3d, on board the steamer S. W. Downs, on the passage from New Orleans, up Red River, near Alexandria, Rufus W. Drew, formerly of Plymouth, Mass., aged 31.

On board ship Congress, of this port, J. C. Warren, carpenter, formerly of Dorchester, Mass., aged about 42; Dec 14th, 1853, killed by a whale, William A. Gray, of ship Congress, son of Robert Gray, of Fverton, R. I.

#### SAD SUICIDE.

In New Orleans, on the 17th ult., Daniel Williams, an estimable young man, by profession an engraver, committed suicide by taking laudanum. The desperate act was the result of grief for the death of his wife, made morbid by the draughts in which he endeavored to drown it. Death robbed him of his loved one about three weeks previously, sorrow settled upon him deeply, and at last he sought solace in the demon, strong drink—for a week previous to his death drinking so freely as to incapacitate him from work. After having taken the laudanum, he submitted to a series of attempts made to get it out of him, but these were unsuccessful. His landlady administered warm milk, sweet oil, mustard, and even flagellation, in the hope of saving him—but all in vain. The doctor who had been sent for, never came—and in two hours after swallowing the fatal drug the young man was a corpse. He seemed to have repented of his act at one time, for he willingly took the antidotes offered by the women, and afterward weepingly exclaimed,

"It is too late! Mary, dear, I'll be with you soon!"

The only writing left by the deceased was the following poetical effusion, which tells his sad story:—

I have raised the wine cup in my hand,  
And wildest strains I've sung,  
Till with the laugh of drunken mirth  
The echoing air has rung.

But a pale and sorrowful face has looked  
From out the cup to me,  
And a trembling whisper I have heard,  
That I fancied came from thee.

Thou art slumbering in thy peaceful grave,  
And thy sleep is dreamless now;  
But the seal of never-dying grief  
Is on thy mourner's brow.

And my heart is chill as thine, Mary,  
For the joys of life are fled,  
And I long to lay my aching breast  
With the cold and silent dead.

#### FLOWERS OF THOUGHT.

She neglects her heart who studies her glass.—  
Lavater.

Frugality is founded on the principle, that all riches have limits.—Burke.

Purchase no friends by gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love.—Fuller.

I hardly know so true a mark of a little mind, as servile imitation of others.—Greville.

Time destroys the speculations of man, but it confirms the judgment of nature.—Cicero.

The fewer our wants, the nearer we resemble the gods.—Socrates.

Wisdom is the olive that springeth from the heart, bloometh on the tongue, and beareth fruit in the actions.—Grymestone.

Wit will never make a man rich, but there are places where riches will always make a wit.—Johnson.

There is this paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.—Colton.

Great towns are but a large sort of prison to the soul, like cages to birds, or pounds to beasts.—Charron.

Trifles, light as air, are to the jealous, confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ.—Shakspeare.

The covetous person lives as if the world were made altogether for him, and not he for the world; to take in everything, and part with nothing.—South.

Let us Laugh.—A clergyman was the other day reproving a young person for a too gay and laughing deportment. "There are times for all things," said the pious man, "a time to laugh and a time to weep, as the good book tells us."

"Sir," replied the arch girl, "Did you not tell us in your sermon on Sunday, that heaven itself was all smiles, and there were neither tears, nor grief, nor sighing there, and that saints and angels would be eternally happy in the smiles of God?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Well, then," said the little piece of sainted carnation, "may I not do on earth what's done in heaven?—can't I have my smiles?"

Rose 1842

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# Remarks On board Ship Rose Coast Peru

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## DAILY EVENING TRANSC

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So Ends the

Saturday  
thick weather  
shortened sail  
part light  
ships duty

Sunday  
thick weather  
Hambrook  
Boy was seen and gained with her

of the midday's summer sun and the midnight's  
penetrating chill, without water for the burning  
throat, crying in vain for human pity, and even  
refused the pity of death?

How shall we recount the treatment of the victims  
of Andersonville, of Salisbury, of Millen, of Belle  
Isle, in which young friends and neighbors died?—  
those places where, in a pen unit for cattle, thou-  
sands were massed, robbed of their money, and of  
their scanty clothing, fed upon the meagrest fare  
of the most unpalatable food, without water for  
cleanliness, and with barely enough to drink of  
that which was inexpressibly disgusting, without  
medicine or suitable shelter in their sickness, and  
in the blessed relief of death forbidden a decent  
burial, but tumbled indiscriminately with scores  
into deep trenches to be covered with the consum-  
ing quicklime? and in face of all these calamities  
still quitting themselves like men, still glorying in  
their cause, and confident that out of their tribu-  
lations would spring some final blessedness for  
their fellowmen!

It is worth much to know what unconquerable  
courage and perseverance can be in our people  
when the demand is made; courage not only in  
the field, but among those at home who could not  
fight but who could work and bid Godspeed to the  
last of the household, even to the sixth or seventh  
son. It is good to know that we who are all sov-  
ereigns can yet learn to obey the higher call, and  
that no blunders or crimes of superiors in rank  
could make us desperate or disloyal.

And it was excellent to see how fertile of re-  
source we could be in emergency, not only in the  
creation and the fitting of armies and navies, and  
in constantly supplying them, as none were ever  
better supplied, at such notice. No difficulties  
could dismay, no obstacles thwart. No novel calls  
puzzle us, but in due time our people were equal to  
them all. And, as the great ministries of charity  
and religion came, these sanitary commissions that  
taught the world new lessons of humanity. They  
will help us to be more faithful to the mission of  
our land; to be more respectful toward all the  
rights of man; to be more charitable toward the  
meanest and poorest of our citizens; for all have  
given their part—the high and the low, the rich  
and the poor, the natives of many lands.

With such considerations may this day be hal-  
lowed; with such all future ceremonials be ob-  
served. Our country! for her were all sacrifices;  
for her all efforts; these dead are her martyrs; our  
gratitude to them is to her; in their behalf we may  
speak of her.

At the conclusion of the address, "America" was  
sung, and the graves were decorated, a dirge be-  
ing performed by the musicians.

This duty performed at the Point cemetery, the  
line of march was again taken through M street,  
Broadway, G street, Thomas park, Telegraph  
street, Dorchester street, to St. Augustine's Ceme-  
tery, where the duty of decorating the resting  
places of the dead was resumed. The procession  
then marched through Fourth street and E street,  
to the corner of Broadway, and was dismissed, the  
Grand Army Post 32 proceeding to Mount Hope  
Cemetery, which is the burial place of numerous  
comrades.

### At the Highlands.

The observance of decorating the graves of the  
heroic dead is a beautiful custom; and the com-  
memoration of the deeds of the noble dead who  
sacrificed their lives for the country seemed to im-  
press the hearts of the people at the Highlands,  
who today participated in the touching ceremonies.

At an early hour, while arrangements were being  
effected for the procession, which was to march to  
the cemetery at Forest Hills, and while persons  
were collecting and preparing their floral offerings,  
a large number of people gathered about the head-  
quarters of Post 36, from which the cortege was  
to proceed.

Previous to the movement of the procession a  
detachment of the post were detailed to the Cath-  
olic cemetery, where they decorated a number of  
soldier graves.

Before the procession formed there was a banner  
presentation at the headquarters by William H.  
Hill, the gift of Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. W. H.  
Bowman and others. Commander Granger re-  
sponded to the remarks of Mr. Hill in appropriate  
words. The banner was a very elegant piece of  
workmanship, being painted by Savory, and is one  
of his best productions. It is composed of pearl-  
colored silk, suspended from a beautifully carved  
cross-bar, surmounted by a shield and golden  
eagle. In the centre is the portrait of General Ste-  
venson, encircled by golden stars and a laurel  
wreath, above which, on a blue-silk ground is the  
name of the encampment. Below is the number of  
the post and its location. It is bordered by golden  
fringe, and from the cross-bar is suspended golden  
tassels. On the reverse, which is of crimson silk,  
is the seal of the Grand Army of the Republic,  
name of the encampment, its number and date of  
organization. This presentation was a surprise to  
many of the officers and privates of the post.

The procession to Forest Hills moved from the  
headquarters of the post at about eleven o'clock.

part strong trades and  
a boat the same middle  
light trades Employed  
multiples No Ends these  
Observation

part strong trades  
Employed in stowing away  
Hambrook Brown  
get fitman 300 barrels  
700 barrels Middle  
pleasant weather and  
off potatoes and oranges  
No Observations

strong trades and pleasant  
proceeded to sea in getting  
Henry and some some damage  
part the same and  
ships standing in shore  
Latt Long

part strong trades and  
il standing in shore  
and about the same latter  
weather hands Employed at  
ready four hours  
Latt Long

part strong trades and  
Ship Franklin of  
gained with her



# Remarks On board Ship Rose Coast Peru 84

with fine pleasant weather and light trades Employed in painting middle part cloudy latter part harbored watch on liberty and pleasant weather Employed in the same So Ends these twenty four No Observations

Wednesday August 17<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant weather Employed about the same middle part light trades latter part light trades Employed in getting off potatoes and pumpkins So Ends these twenty four hours No Observation

Thursday August 18<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant weather Employed in stowing away recruits arrived ship Henry of Nantucket brown master 1100 barrels ship ganges fitman 300 barrels ship Vineyard of Edgartown 700 barrels Middle part light trades latter part pleasant weather and strong trades Employed in getting off potatoes and oranges So Ends these twenty four hours No Observations

Friday August 19<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant weather Took our anchor and proceeded to sea in getting under way run into the ship Henry and done some damage Middle part strong trades latter part the same and thick weather saw two sails of ships standing in shore So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Henry

Saturday August 20<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and thick weather saw another sail standing in shore shortened sail Middle part about the same latter part light trades and thick weather hands Employed at ship's duty So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Henry

Sunday August 21<sup>st</sup> first part strong trades and thick weather Spoke the Ship Franklin of Nantucket Roy master and gained with her



Remarks on board Ship *Rose* 1842

Middle part light trades latter part light  
trades and cloudy weather standing to the westward all sail  
set saw nothing So Ends Latt Long

Monday August 22 <sup>the</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades standing the same with cloudy  
weather Middle part the same latter part  
light trades steering W by S with cloudy weather  
hands Employed at ships duty So Ends  
these twenty four hours Latt Long

Tuesday August 23 <sup>the</sup> first part Commences  
with light trades and cloudy saw nothing  
that looks like whales Shortened sail standing  
by the wind middle part still the same latter  
part light trades and thick weather saw porpoises  
steering W by S hands Employed making spun  
yarn So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Long

Wednesday August 24 <sup>the</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades saw sperm whales lowered all  
three boats and chased them but did not fasten going  
quick to windward Middle part the same latter part  
light trades steering W by S and thick weather  
So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Long

Thursday August 25 first part Commences  
with strong trades and clear and steering the same  
middle part strong trades and thick weather  
latter part strong trades with rain saw fin backs and  
Hoods Island bearing a boat N by E  
So Ends these twenty four Latt Long

Friday August 26 <sup>the</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades steering W by S and thick  
weather saw nothing that looks like whales



Remarks On board Ship Rose Gallegos Islands 1842

Saw Charles and gardeners Islands  
shortened sail Middle part strong Trades latter part  
made sail steering to the North and West saw several of  
Islands saw fir backs strong Trades and thick weather with  
a little rain So Ends these twenty four hours

the Latt Long  
Saturday August 27 first part strong Trades  
and thick weather steering the same saw fir backs  
saw brattle Island and saw  
the Island of Albermarle  
and running for it at 6 PM shortened sail and luffed  
by the wind Middle part strong Trades  
latter part strong Trades and pleasant weather running for  
South Head saw nothing but fir backs So Ends  
these twenty four <sup>hours</sup> forty miles south of the Line

the  
Sunday August 28 first part strong Trades and  
pleasant weather made all sail running for the bay  
North head in sight  
at 4 PM came too in the mouth of the bay sent a  
Boat in shore fishing at sundown came on board  
with a good mess of them Shortened sail and stood  
out of the bay Middle part light Trades latter  
part about the same with pleasant weather saw  
a barge of our sea beam the land still in sight So Ends  
these twenty four hours Latt Long

the  
Monday August 29 first part light Trades and  
pleasant weather saw nothing run down to the  
barge and spoke her proved to be the George  
porter of New Bedford and gamed with her past  
letters on board of her Middle part calms lying at  
the mouth of the bay latter part calms and pleasant weather  
the land still in sight So Ends these twenty four  
hours Latt Long



Remarks on board Ship Rose 1842

Tuesday August 30<sup>the</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant weather gammed with the George powder again saw a sail to leeward run for her and proved to be the Three Brothers of Nantucket four teen months out 600 barrels of oil and gammed with her middle part light trades and cloudy latter part strong trades and pleasant weather saw a fore drossail schooner So Ends these twenty four hours

No Observations

Wednesday August 31<sup>the</sup> first part light trades and pleasant weather saw two more sails of our sea saw Black rock of our sea ~~had~~ had a mother gam with our partisans saw five backs middle and latter part calms and cloudy So Ends these twenty four hours

Lat Long

Thursday September 1<sup>the</sup> first part Commences with light trades with pleasant weather one sail and the land first in sight saw nothing standing in for the land middle part strong trades latter part light trades and calms and pleasant weather the hands Employed in serving the long yards to the fore rigging So Ends these twenty four hours

Lat Long

Friday September 2<sup>the</sup> first part light trades and pleasant weather saw porpoises and six sails of ships the land and rock first in sight Employed in gamming with the Three Brothers middle part strong trades and pleasant weather Employed at ships duty saw nothing So Ends these twenty four hours

Lat Long

Saturday September 3<sup>the</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant weather saw nothing



Remarks on board Ship Rose off Gallapagos Island 1842  
The Sails in sight run down to the three Brothers  
and had a game with her again Middle part light  
trades latter part pleasant weather and light trades  
saw black fish and fin backs So Ends there twenty  
four hours Lat Long

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Sunday September 4<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with  
the pleasant weather and light trades Our partners  
still in sight the Rock in sight about 4 miles off  
sent a Boat to the rock fishing standing off shore  
Middle part still the same latter part pleasant  
weather and light trades Saw nothing So Ends there  
twenty four hours Lat Long

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Monday September 5<sup>th</sup> first part Commences  
with pleasant weather and light trades Standing  
in Shore the sails in sight Middle part were  
ship stood off shore latter part light trades and  
pleasant weather with five sails in sight saw hump  
backs So Ends there twenty four hours Lat Long

---

Tuesday September 6<sup>th</sup> first part Commences  
with pleasant weather and light trades at one P.M.  
raised Sperm whales going quick to windward  
Spoke the Ship Boy of Warren 30 odd months  
out 1100 barrels and boiling two small whales  
and gamed with her Middle part light airs and  
calms latter part strong trades and pleasant weather  
Hands Employed at ships duty So Ends there twenty  
four hours Lat Long

---

Wednesday September 7<sup>th</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades and cloudy weather saw the  
Island of Abbingdon nothing in sight  
hands Employed at ship duty Middle part strong  
trades latter part calms saw nothing So Ends  
there twenty four hours Lat Long



Remarks on board Ship Rose 1842

Thursday September 8<sup>the</sup> first part Comm. with light trades and pleasant weather the land in sight saw finbacks and porpoises sent a boat in shore fishing came on board with a good mess of them run down to three Brothers and gained with her Middle part cloudy and strong trades latter part pleasant with strong trades So Ends these twenty four hours

Friday September 9<sup>the</sup> first part Strong trades standing in the bay saw nothing but two ships shortened sail Standing off shore Middle part strong trades latter part strong trades and pleasant weather spoke the Ship George of Fair Haven Bay master So Ends these twenty four hours.

Saturday 10<sup>the</sup> first part Commences with strong trades Steering North with pleasant weather at six PM shortened sail and luffed by the wind Middle part wore ship and thick weather latter part strong trades and cloudy weather sail Steering N N E saw Hennians Island and Gulpepers Island So Ends these twenty four hours

Sunday 11<sup>the</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and thick weather saw nothing but the land in sight Steering North at seven PM shortened sail Middle part fine weather latter part the same Steering N N W saw porpoises So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 22° 27' North

Longitude 93° 30' West

Monday Sept 12<sup>the</sup> first part Commences with fine trades and pleasant weather saw fin backs Steering N N W shortened sail at



Remarks On board Ship Rose Off Shore 1842

seven P.M. Middle part light trades Latter part  
light trades and calms with pleasant weather  
hands Employed at ships duty So Ends there  
Twenty four hours Lat  $2=10$  N Long

Tuesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 13 first part Commences  
with pleasant weather and calms saw grampse  
hands Employed at ships duty Middle  
part about the same Latter part light trades  
and cloudy and dull times Stearing West So  
Ends these twenty four hours Lat  $2=42$  North  
Longitude  $94=24$  West

Wednesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 14 first part Commences  
with strong trades and pleasant weather saw porpo  
ises Tacked ship and stood to the S.E. struck one and  
saved him took William a portuge and tied him up  
in the main riggin and flogged him for fighting  
with a nother man Middle part strong trades  
Latter part strong trades and cloudy So Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat  $2=44$  N Long  $95=5$

Thursday Sept <sup>the</sup> 15 first part Commences  
with strong trades and cloudy saw porpoises Stearing  
to the westward at five P.M. Shortened sail and Tacked  
ship to the Southward Middle part the same  
Latter part strong trades and thick weather  
made sail Stearing the same So Ends these twenty  
four hours Lat  $2=30$  North Long  $96=20$

Friday Sept <sup>the</sup> 16 first part Commences  
with strong trades and thick weather and  
a little rain Stearing the same Shortened  
sail Middle part strong trades latter part  
the same with thick rainy weather So  
Ends these twenty four hours Lat Long



Remarks On board Ship Rose 1842

Saturday Sept <sup>the</sup> 17 first part Commences  
with strong trades with rain standing to the  
southward and westward reef'd all three top  
sails saw a home shark no sperm whales  
Middle part the same Latter part  
strong trades and thick weather under short sail  
So Ends these twenty four hours Lat  $2=5$  N Long  $99=17$  West

Sunday Sept 18 first part Commences  
with strong trades and pleasant weather  
Middle part cloudy Latter part  
the same with squally weather So Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat  $1=50$  N Long  $100=20$

Monday Sept <sup>the</sup> 19 first part Commences  
with moderate weather made sail standing  
to the South and westward saw Nothing  
Middle part much the same Latter  
part the same So Ends these twenty four hours  
Lat  $1=$  North Long

Tuesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 20 first part Commences  
with light trades and cloudy standing the same  
and dull musick hand employed in repairing  
sails Middle part the same Latter part  
light trades and squalls of rain So Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat Nothing on the Line  
Long  $106$  West

Wednesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 21 first part Commences  
with light airs and pleasant weather steering  
the same saw Nothing that looks like whales  
Middle part pleasant and clear light  
winds Latter part the same employed breaking  
out for provisions So Ends these twenty  
four hours Lat  $1$  N Long  $106=47$

Thursday Sept <sup>the</sup> 22 first part Commences



Remarks On board Ship Rose off Shore 1842

Middle part clear and light airs Latter part pleasant and light trades made all sail steering S by compass hands Employed at ships duty Ho Ende these twenty four hours Lat 2=24 South

Remarks On board Ship Rose off Shore 1842

with pleasant weather saw Black fish and cow fish lowered all three Boats and got two of them and a cow fish took in the top gallant sails and reefed all three top sails Middle part cloudy Latter part strong trades and squalls with rain Employed at ships duty Ho Ende these twenty four hours Lat 2=40 S Long 107=20 West

Friday Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> first part Commences with light trades and pleasant weather saw Black fish again lowered all three Boats and got 1 of them saw fin backs Shortened sail standing to the Southward Middle part reefed the top sails with heavy squalls of wind Latter part Employed in boiling the black fish saw more of them lowered two Boats and did not fasten to them Ho Ende these twenty four hours Lat Long

Saturday Sept 24<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant weather got through boiling turned up ten barrels of oil Middle part a head the same Latter part pleasant made sail standing the same Ho Ende these twenty four hours Lat 3=2 South Long 109=6 West

Sunday Sept 25<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant weather saw fin backs and ships packs standing the same at 6 pm Shortened sail and wore ship



Remarks On board Ship Rose 1842

Saturday Sept <sup>the</sup> 17 first part Commences with strong trades with rain standing to the southward and westward reef'd all three top sails and haul'd down the mainmast.

Remarks On board Ship Rose 1842

to the Eastward and a heavy swell bearing from the South and hard times. No sperm whales. Middle part much the same. Latter part made sail standing the same with pleasant weather. saw fin backs. So Ends these twenty four hours.

Lat  $4=40$  South Long

Sunday Sept <sup>the</sup> 26 first part Commences with fine trades and pleasant weather. saw fin backs steaming WNW at 7 PM shortened sail and luffed to the Eastward. Middle part the same. Latter part heavy trades steaming WNW and pleasant weather. So Ends these twenty four hours. Lat  $3=50$  South Long  $102=45$  W

Tuesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 27 first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant weather. saw fin backs and a ship off our lee beam standing the same. The Eastward under double reef top sails. Middle part cloudy. Latter part light trades and pleasant weather. made all sail steaming WNW sent down the main top sail and repaired it. So Ends these twenty four hours. Lat South Long

Wednesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 28 first part Commences with fine pleasant weather and light trades steaming the same. bent the main top sail again sent in the gill and bent a new one. saw fin backs and no sperm whales. times looks dull at six PM shortened sail and luffed to the Southward and westward.



Remarks On Board Ship Rose off Shore 1842

Middle part clear and light airs Latter  
part pleasant and light trades made all sail steering  
S W by compass hands Employed at ships duty  
So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 3-24 South  
Longitude 110 West

Thursday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with  
fine trades and pleasant weather saw plenty of fin  
backs and black fish and porpoises shortened sail and  
luffed to the Southward Middle part the  
same Latter part strong trades and pleasant weather  
steering S W So Ends these twenty four  
hours Lat 4-20 South Long 112-5  
B Bartolo Sea W

Friday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with  
strong trades and fine weather steering W N W  
saw fin backs and no sperm whales Middle part  
shortened sail and luffed to the Eastward  
Latter part fine pleasant weather steering  
N W made all sail saw nothing So Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat Long  
Samuel W

Saturday October 1<sup>st</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades steering the same at 2 PM  
raised Sperm Whales lowered all three Boats to  
the larboard boat fastened and got one of them  
took him a long side and shortened sail lying with  
the head yards a back  40  
Middle part the same L B Latter part  
Employed in cutting in the whale made sail steering  
by the wind to the Southward and pleasant  
So Ends these twenty four hours Lat Long West

Sunday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades and pleasant weather saw  
fin backs and porpoises at fore PM shortened sail  
standing the same Middle part the same



Remarks on board Ship Rose 1842

Latter part strong trades and pleasant weather  
Commenced boiling the whale standing the same  
So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 3-56  
Long 113-2 West

Monday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades more ship and stood  
to the N E Employed in boiling Middle  
part the same Latter part finished  
boiling and squally weather the whale made  
fifty barrels So Ends these twenty four  
hours Lat South Long East

Tuesday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with  
strong trades and pleasant weather Standing to  
the N E nothing in sight at six P M Shortened  
sail Middle part the same Latter part  
cloudy and strong trades saw porpoises standing the same  
So Ends these twenty four hours Lat Sth  
Long West

Wednesday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> first part Commences  
with pleasant weather and strong trades saw  
plenty of fin backs standing the same hands emp  
loyed at ships duty at 6 P M Shortened sail Middle  
part the same Latter part made sail saw nothing  
So Ends these twenty four hours Lat Long

Thursday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with  
pleasant weather saw black fish and porpoises standing  
S W with fine trades hands Employed at ships  
duty Middle part the same Latter part  
pleasant steering the same So Ends these twenty  
four hours Lat Long West

Friday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with  
cloudy weather steering S W at 6 P M Shortened  
sail and luffed to the Southward Middle



Remarks on board Ship Rose Off Shore 12th

part the same latter part equally with raining  
Made sail standing to the south saw nothing  
So Ends these twenty four hours

Saturday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> first part Long 113-6  
Commences with squally weather steering  
S W saw fin back at 6 PM short end sail  
Middle part still the same latter part  
strong trades and squally standing to the N W  
at eleven AM raised sperm Whales a head about  
two miles off lowered the Boats the larboard  
boat struck and took the line the starboard  
and waste boats fastened to him and took two more  
lines came on board and got another line and  
went down again and the larboard boat struck  
a gain and saved him  
These twenty four hours



Lat 3 South

Sunday the Oct 9<sup>th</sup> first part Commences  
with strong trades and squally still fast to  
the whale at five PM took him a long side  
shortened sail being with the head yards a back  
Middle part still the same latter part cutting  
the whale in at seven AM raised more of them took  
all three Boats the waste boat fastened and got a  
large one



Lat Long

Monday Oct 10<sup>th</sup> first part Commences  
with light trades and fine weather Commenced  
cutting again Middle part the same latter  
part finished cutting in the whales So Ends  
Lat Long

Tuesday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> first part Commenced sailing  
and clearing a way the bluber and fine weather  
Middle part the same latter part the same  
So Ends Lat Long



Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1842

Wednesday Oct<sup>r</sup> the 12 first part Commences with fine pleasant weather and light Trades still boiling middle part the same Latter part the same So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Long West

Thursday Oct<sup>r</sup> 13 first part Commences the same standing to the N<sup>e</sup> by E and still boiling middle part and Latter part the same So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Long West

Friday Oct<sup>r</sup> 14 first part Commences with light Trades and pleasant weather standing the same at 4 PM finished boiling saw nothing and Latter part fine pleasant weather and light Trades raised sperm whales lowered the Boats but did not fasten to them going quick came on board and Commenced Coopersing and stowing down oil So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Long West

Saturday Oct<sup>r</sup> 15 first part Commences with light pleasant weather still Employed in the same saw more Whales going to quick for us Middle part light Trades standing to the Northward and Eastward Latter part the same raised Sperm Whales again lowered the Boats from them So Ends these twenty four hours No Observation YYY

Sunday Oct<sup>r</sup> 16 first part Commences with light Trades still in chase after the whales but did not fasten to them came on board and Commenced stowing down still Coopersing Middle part cloudy Latter part pleasant and light Trades Employed in the same Latt 4-40 South

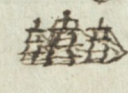


Remarks On board ship Rose Off shore 1342

Monday Oct <sup>the</sup> 17 first part Commencing with Strong trades and pleasant saw a sail off our Starboard beam still Coopersing and stowing down wore ship to the Southward Middle part squally Latter part Strong trades and pleasant weather finished stowing down the oil saw nothing So Ends these twenty four hours Lat South Long

Tuesday Oct <sup>the</sup> 18 first part Commences with pleasant weather and strong trades backed ship to the N E at 6 PM Shortened sail Middle part the same Latter part Strong trades and pleasant made sail hands employed at ships duty So Ends these twenty four hours Lat Long

Wednesday Oct <sup>the</sup> 19 first part Commencing with Strong trades and pleasant saw nothing at 7 PM Shortened sail Middle part wore ship and stood to the Southward moderate weather Latter part Strong trades and pleasant made sail backed ship to the N E saw nothing So Ends these twenty four hours Long 119 Lat 4-57 South

Thursday Oct <sup>the</sup> 20 first part Commenced with Strong trades saw a ship  off our weather bore at 7 PM Shortened sail standing the same Middle part more fine Latter part Strong trades So Ends these twenty four hours Lat Long


Friday Oct <sup>the</sup> 21 first part Commencing with Strong trades The ship still in sight saw nothing Middle part pleasant Latter part Strong trades So Ends Lat Long



# Remarks on board Ship Rose 1842

Saturday Oct 22 first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant weather standing to the NE saw nothing the ground looks dull again Middle part the same Latter part strong trades and squally saw a fin back sent down the fore top sail and repaired it standing to the South ward So Ends

Sunday Oct 23 <sup>the</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and cloudy weather in sight sent the fore top sail at 7 PM shortened sail standing the same Middle part more moderate Latter part strong trades and pleasant weather made all sail So Ends Lat

Monday Oct 24 <sup>the</sup> first part Commences with gentle trades and pleasant at 2 PM raised Spermac Whales to windward going quick ran more to leeward lowered all three Boats the wash boat struck and saved him  got him along side and shortened sail laying the head yards a back Middle part the same Latter part light trades cut the whale in and made sail standing to the South So Ends these twenty four hours Lat South Long

Tuesday Oct 25 <sup>th</sup> first part Commences with fine weather and light trades Commenced heaving saw our partners to the windward of us heaving standing to the NE Middle part the same Latter part strong trades still heaving were ship and stood to the NE So Ends Lat Long

Wednesday Oct 26 <sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong strong trades and pleasant weather spoke the ship Eagle Captain Master of New




Remarks On board Ship Rose Off Sh.

Beechford Saw two more ships a head and still boiling  
and no sperm Whales Middle part the same latter  
part finished boiling sent in the gill beam and  
made a rather light trades and pleasant weather  
So Ends Latt South Long

Thursday Oct <sup>the</sup> 27 first part Commences  
with strong trades and pleasant sent out the gill  
beam standing to the Southward Middle part  
the same latter part strong trades and pleasant  
weather Employed in Coopersing and stowing down  
Oil So Ends these twenty four hours  
Latt South Long West

Friday Oct the 28 first part Commences with  
strong trades and were shift to the N<sup>E</sup> still Coopers  
and stowing down See Nothing Middle part  
more moderate latter part strong trades Employed  
in stowing down two sails in sight So Ends these  
twenty four hours Latt South Long

Saturday Oct <sup>the</sup> 29 first part Commences with  
strong trades got through in stowing down at  
five PM raised sperm whales lowered the boats  
did not fasten going quick  came on  
board and shortened sail standing to the N<sup>E</sup> Middle  
part much the same latter part strong trades  
and pleasant a sail in sight of our lee beam Employed  
at ships duty So Ends Latt Long

Sunday Oct <sup>the</sup> 30 first part Commences with  
the same Middle part much the same latter  
part squally and light trades made all sail standing  
to the N<sup>E</sup> raised sperm Whales lowered the boats  
the lar board and Starboard and waste Boats struck  
the waste boat got stove and lost her whale



1842 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1842

the other boats got two out of the school  
 got them a long side and shortened sail  
 So Ends Lat South Long

Monday Oct. 31 first part Commences with  
 strong trades and pleasant weather cut the whale  
 in and stood to the Southward Middle part  
 strong trades latter part Commenced hauling  
 standing the same So Ends Lat 3-25 Alt

November Tuesday 1 The Long 100-19 first part  
 Commences with the same more ship to  
 the N E standing under short sail employed  
 setting up shooks and repairing the waste  
 boat Middle part still hauling  
 latter part still the same So Ends there  
 twenty four hours Lat Long

Wednesday Nov 2 the first part Commences  
 with light trades and pleasant finished  
 hauling Middle part light trades latter  
 part pleasant made sail tacked ship to the South  
 So Ends Lat Long West

Thursday Nov 3 the first part Commences  
 with light trades and pleasant weather  
 standing to the same hands employed at ship  
 duty at 6 PM shortened sail Middle part  
 the same latter part employe in stowing down  
 oil in the fore hatch way with light trades  
 and pleasant weather So Ends Lat Long

Friday Nov 4 the first part Commences  
 with pleasant weather and light trades got  
 through stowing down the oil Middle part  
 pleasant and fine latter part pleasant and



# Remarks On board Ship Rose Off Shores 1842

Light trader made sail standing to the Southwards  
Employed at ships duty To Ends these twenty  
four hours Lat <sup>42</sup><sub>18</sub> Long <sup>17</sup><sub>44</sub> West


Saturday Nov <sup>the</sup> 5 first part Commences  
with fine pleasant weather wore ship to  
the NE at 6 PM shortened sail Middle  
part strong trades latter part strong trades  
and pleasant raised a large sperm whale  
close to the ship lower the boat the harpoon  
struck and drew from him To Ends these twenty  
four hours Lat South Long West

Sunday Nov <sup>the</sup> 6 first part Commences  
with strong trades and pleasant standing to  
the Southward Middle part wore ship to  
the NE and cloudy latter part pleasant and  
strong trades made sail and standing the same  
To Ends Lat Long West

Monday Nov <sup>the</sup> 7 first part Commences  
with strong trade and pleasant nothing  
in sight at 7 PM shortened sail Middle  
part much the same latter part heavy  
trades and pleasant saw a barge of our harbour  
beacons made sail standing to the NE saw nothing  
To Ends Lat South Long West


Tuesday Nov <sup>the</sup> 8 first part Commences with  
strong trades and cloudy weather our partner  
still in sight of us at 6 shortened sail  
Middle part much the same latter  
part light trades and pleasant made all sail  
saw a sail off our weather starboard bow Employed  
at ships duty To Ends Lat South Long West



Wednesday Nov 9<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and squalls Employed at ship's duty, still standing to the N E at 4 PM Shortnee sail Middle part squally Spoke the ship,  Wantucket of Wampanoag seven teen months out 800 barrels of oil and garnee with her Middle part light trades and pleasant made all sail steering to the North E end these twenty four hours Lat 2-19 N Long 117-19

Thursday Nov 10<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and squalls wore ship and steering N W at 4 PM Shortnee sail Middle part the same latter part pleasant and strong trades standing to the South end Employed at ship's duty No end these West twenty four hours Lat 3-14 N Long 118-27

Friday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant standing the same the ground dull again Middle part pleasant latter part light trades made sail standing to the same sent a ship of our weather beam No end Lat 5th Long

Saturday Nov 12<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant hands Employed at ship's duty the ship proved to be the Eagle of New Bedford Coffin Master 27 months out  thirteen hundred barrels of oil and garnee with her at 6 PM Shortnee sail Middle part the same latter part strong trades and cloudy the Eagle still in company No end these twenty four hours Lat 5th Long

Sunday Nov 13<sup>th</sup> first part Commences with



1842  
Remarks On board Ship Rose Off shore

Strong trades and pleasant Employed in gaming  
with the ship's eagle standing to the W E under short  
sail Middle part squally Latter part strong  
trades and pleasant saw Neighbour out of sight  
So Ends Lat 3-17 North Long 117-54

Monday Nov <sup>the</sup> 14 first part Commences with  
Strong trades and pleasant Standing to the  
W E under short sail Middle part more mod-  
erate Latter part light trades and cloudy  
steering W N So Ends Lat Long

Tuesday Nov <sup>the</sup> 15 first part Commences with  
light trades and squally at 6 PM short-tue sail  
and luffed to the South Middle part much the  
same Latter part made all sail steering W  
by South and fine weather So Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat 5th Long

Wednesday Nov <sup>the</sup> 16 first part Commences  
with pleasant weather and strong trades steering  
the same at 7 PM short-tue sail and luffed  
to the W E Middle part pleasant Latter  
part made sail steering the same So Ends this day  
Lat 3-3 5th Long 118-56 West


Thursday Nov <sup>the</sup> 17 first part Commences with  
light trades and pleasant saw porpoises at 6  
PM short-tue sail standing the same Middle part  
fine Latter part strong trades and cloudy steering  
W N made sail So Ends these twenty four  
hours Lat 5th Long West

Friday Nov <sup>the</sup> 18 first part Commences with  
strong trades and cloudy saw a great many of  
porpoises standing to the W E at 6 PM short-  
tue sail Middle part squally weather




1842 Remarks On board Ship Rose

Latter part made sail and squally steering  
N W by N. hove Enployed at ship's end the  
ground looks dull again. So Ends these twenty  
four hours. Lat 50th Long 120

Saturday Nov 19 first part Commences with  
light trades and pleasant steering the same  
Saw a ship of our harbour head standing to  
the South  at 6 PM Shortened sail and  
luffed to the N E Middle part fine Latter  
part squally steering N W by N So Ends these  
twenty four hours. Lat 50th Long 120 West

Sunday Nov 20 first part Commences  
with strong trades and pleasant weather  
standing to the N E with all sail set  
saw plenty of Black fish at six pm set  
sail Middle part squally Latter part  
set the main top gallant sail steering N W  
and cloudy saw porpoises and Black fish  
So Ends Lat 51st Long 120

Monday Nov 21 first part Commences  
with pleasant weather steering the same  
at six pm shortened sail and luffed to  
the southward Middle part the same Latter  
part made all sail and pleasant weather  
standing the same So Ends these twenty four  
hours. Lat 50-00 5th Long 121 West

Tuesday Nov 22 first part Commences with  
light trades and squalls of rain saw nothing  
at seven pm shortened sail standing to the  
South Middle part thick weather Latter  
part strong trades and pleasant saw a ship  
of our harbour head standing to the N E  
So Ends  Lat 50-26 South Long 121-20 W



Remarks On board Ship Rose Off Shore. 1842

Wednesday Nov <sup>the</sup> 23 first part Commences with strong trades and pleasant standing to the South and the ground looks dull Middle part quite moderate Latter part light trades and pleasant Clearing of W made all sail So ends these twenty four hours Lat 5th Long

Thursday Nov <sup>the</sup> 24 first part Commences with heavy trades standing to the Southward at 10 am Shortened sail Middle part the same Latter part strong trades and standing the same So ends Lat 5-54 South Long 122-10

Friday Nov <sup>the</sup> 25 first part heavy trades and squally at 4 PM wore ship to the N E at 6 PM Shortened sail Middle part the same Latter part pleasant and heavy trades standing to the same So ends Lat 5th Long 122

Saturday Nov <sup>the</sup> 26 first part strong trades and squally at 2 PM raised Sperm Whales YY lowered the boats the larboard boat struck and drew from him came on board and Shortened sail headed to the Southward Middle part moderate Latter part strong trades and pleasant standing to the N E So ends Lat Long West



Sunday Nov <sup>the</sup> 27 first part strong trades and pleasant sent down the Main top gallant sail and repaired it standing to the South Middle part much the same Latter part strong trades and pleasant So ends Lat 5th Long




Monday Nov <sup>the</sup> 28 first part more moderate made sail standing to the South at 3 PM wore ship to the N E at six PM Shortened sail Middle



1842 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1842

part strong trades latter part strong trades  
and pleasant made sail standing to the N E  
So Ends Lat 33 34 South Long 121 25 West

Tuesday the 29 first part Commenced with  
strong trades and squally standing to the same  
at 6 PM shortened sail Middle part about  
the same latter part made sail and wore ship  
to the Southward at 8 PM picked up a dead sperm  
whale with and iron in him  took  
him a long side and commenced  cutting  
So Ends These twenty four hours No Observation

Wednesday Nov the 30 first part pleasant  
and gentle trades employed in cutting at 4 PM  
finished raised sperm whales  lower  the  boats  
and chased them but did not garden so then going  
quick shortened sail Middle part squally com-  
menced boiling latter part pleasant still  
boiling So Ends Lat 33 34 South Long

Thursday December 1 first part squally  
raised more sperm whales to leeward landed  
the boats and the starboard and waste boats drove  
the starboard boat down the waste boat saved one  
out of the school  at 5 PM took him  
a long side lying with the 15 main yard a back  
headed to the N E still boiling Middle part  
the same latter part cut the      
whale in sand grampuses So Ends Lat Long

Friday December 2 first part squally standing  
the same Middle part the same latter part  
light trades and pleasant and boiling the whale  
more ship to the Southward So Ends These  
twenty four hours Lat South Long



Remarks on board Ship Rose Off shore ground 1842

Saturday December the 3<sup>d</sup> first part pleasant got through boiling Middle part fine Latter part squally with rain Saw a fin back So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 2-44 South Long

Sunday December 4<sup>th</sup> first part equally at 5 p m Shortened sail headed to the South wind Middle part moderate Latter part light Trades and pleasant Saw porpoises So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 4-9 South Long

Monday December 5<sup>th</sup> first part strong Trades and pleasant Middle part moderate Latter part wore ship to the N<sup>o</sup> E and light Trades So Ends Lat South Long

Tuesday December 6<sup>th</sup> first part light Trades and pleasant Middle part much the same Latter part pleasant and light Trades So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 3-22 Nth Long

Wednesday December 7<sup>th</sup> first part light Trades and pleasant Standing to the same Middle part a bout the same Latter part strong Trades and pleasant Employed in moving all hands for ward in the fore Castle So Ends Lat 1-37 Long 12-55

Thursday December 8<sup>th</sup> first part strong Trades and quite pleasant Standing to the N<sup>o</sup> E at 6 p m Shortened sail saw a fin back and a few porpoises Middle part squally Latter part strong Trades and pleasant wore ship to the South So Ends Lat Nth Long

Friday December 9<sup>th</sup> first part strong Trades and pleasant Employed in stowing away bread





1842 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1842

In the Steerage struck two porpoises and plenty  
of them Middle part Strong Trades  
Latter part Strong Trades and Pleasant hands  
Employed at various jobs To Ends there  
Twenty four hours Latd 2-17 Sth Long

Saturday December the 10 first part  
Pleasant made sail standing the same  
at 6 pm Shortened sail Middle part  
the same Latter part Strong Trades and  
cloudy made sail saw nothing To Ends there  
Twenty four hours Latd 4-6 Sth Long 122-56

Sunday December the 11 first part Strong Trades  
and Pleasant standing the same saw a few black fish  
at 6 pm Shortened sail Middle part the  
same Latter part Strong Trades and Pleasant  
saw a fin back To Ends Latd 5-40 Sth Long

Monday December the 12 first part Strong  
Trades and Pleasant saw porpoises at 4 pm back  
ship to W E Middle part much the same  
Latter part Strong Trades and Pleasant standing  
to the same raised Spermaceti Whales toward the boats  
The foreboard and waste boats got two out of the  
school  To Ends  there twenty  
four hours Latd 5-30 Sth Long

Tuesday December the 13 first part Strong  
Trades and Pleasant took them a long side and  
commenced cutting got one cut in and saw more  
of them toward but did not strike Middle  
part by the whale Latter part  
Strong Trades and Pleasant cut the other whale in  
and commenced boiling To Ends Latd South  
Large Whale WED




1842

Remarks On board Ship Rose off Thome

Wednesday December 14<sup>th</sup> first part Strong Trades and squally wore ship to the N<sup>W</sup>E still boiling Middle part Strong Trades latter part the same So Ends Latt South Long West

Thursday December 15<sup>th</sup> first part Strong Trades and Pleasant Standing to the same finished boiling Middle part Strong Trades latter part the same Standing to the same So Ends Latt 3-31 Long

Friday December 16<sup>th</sup> first part Strong Trades and Pleasant Saw a Ship off our starboard bow  standing to the South wore ship to the Southward Commenced breaking out the fore Head Middle part light Trades latter part light Trades and cloudy Standing the same Employed in Coopersing and Stowing down Oil So Ends these twenty four hours Latt South Long

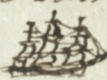
Saturday December 17<sup>th</sup> first part light Trades and cloudy Employed in the same Middle part light Trades latter part light Trades and Pleasant Employed in stowing down Oil So Ends these twenty four hours Latt South Long

Sunday December 18<sup>th</sup> first part light Trades and Pleasant finished stowing down tacked ship to the N<sup>W</sup>E Middle part light Trades and clear weather latter part turned the reefs out of the top Sails Saw a ship off our starboard beam Standing to the N<sup>W</sup>E and Pleasant weather So Ends these twenty four hours Latt Long

Monday December 19<sup>th</sup> first part Strong Trades and Pleasant split the gill took it in and hauled a netter Standing to the N<sup>W</sup> East



1842 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1842

at 4 P.M. Spoke the Ship Emily Morgan of  
New Bedford owns master eight months and  
200 barrels of sperm oil and gained with her  
Middle port the same Latter part light  
trades and pleasant the ship still in sight  
of our lee beam standing to the same god same letter  
and of her  So Ends Lat 4-6 South Long 123-5

Tuesday December 20 <sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant raised sperm whales to windward  
breaching **YYY** lowered two boats but did not strike  
going quick **YYY** to windward backed ship and made  
all sail standing to the Southward at 9 p.m. should  
sail Middle port light trades Latter part  
light trades and pleasant made all sail nine ship  
to the N East the Emily Morgan still in sight  
So Ends Lat South Long 124

Wednesday December 21 <sup>the</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant were ship to the Southward  
Employed in repairing the gill and bend it at 4 p.m.  
had another gam with the Emily Morgan Middle  
port light trades standing the same and fine weather  
Latter part light trades and pleasant parted company  
with the Emily Morgan more ship to the N East  
So Ends Lat South Long West

Thursday December 22 <sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the same hands Employed  
at ship's duty at 6 p.m. shortened sail Middle  
port fine Latter part light trades and pleasant  
saw nothing So Ends Lat 4-30 South Long

Friday December 23 <sup>the</sup> first part strong trades  
and cloudy weather standing to the N East  
at five p.m. the clew of the fore top sail part




1842

Remarks On board Ship Rose Off Shore

Sent it down and bent a nother Middle part  
the same Latter part strong trades and pleasant  
Sent down the main Sail and repared it So Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat 2-32 Long

Wednesday December 24<sup>th</sup> first part Strong trades  
and pleasant Employed at the same at five  
p m saw two Sails standing to the N East  
Middle part clear Latter part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the N East  
So Ends Lat 1-53 South Long West

Thursday December 25<sup>th</sup> first part Strong trades  
and pleasant bent the main Sail at 6 p m Tacked  
ship to the Southward saw porpoises Middle part  
clear Latter part light trades and pleasant  
standing to the same saw fin backs and porpoises  
So Ends Latitude 2-17 South Longitude 123-5 West

Monday December 26<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and  
beautiful weather at six p m shortened sail standing  
to the same Middle part still fine Latter  
part squally spoke the Ship Belena of New  
Bedford  and tacked ship to the Northward So Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat 3-00 Long West

Tuesday December 27<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant weather  
and light trades and at 6 p m tacked ship to the South  
all sail set Middle part fine Latter part strong  
and quite squally standing to the same Northward  
see nothing hands Employed at ships duty Middle  
part cloudy Latter part pleasant and gentle trades  
steering West So Ends Lat Long West

Friday January 6<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades and  
pleasant standing to the Southward all sail out



1842 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1842

bent the mizen top sail and sent down the main  
top sail and bent a murther at 4 p m Shortened  
sail Middle part Strong trades latter  
part Strong trades and pleasant So Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat  $5=46$  South

Thursday December 29 <sup>the</sup> first part  
light trades and pleasant set the main top  
gallant sail Employed in repairing top  
sails standing to the same Middle part  
much the same latter part Strong trades  
and pleasant backed ship to the W & So Ends these  
twenty four hours Latitude  $6=36$  Sth Long

Friday December 30 <sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant weather standing to the same  
Employed repairing top sails Middle part  
much the same latter part light trades and  
pleasant made all sail and dull times and see  
nothing So Ends Lat  $5=31$  South Long


Saturday December 31 <sup>the</sup> first part Strong trades  
and pleasant weather standing to the same Employed  
at ships duty at 4 p m Shortened sail Middle  
part a bout the same latter part  
Strong trades and pleasant set the main top  
gallant sail standing to the W & Employed  
at ships duty So Ends this year 1842 West  
Latitude  $4=7$  South Longitude

at ships duty at 4 p m Shortened sail  
part five latter part light trades and pleasant  
saw nothing So Ends Lat  $4=30$  South Long

Friday December 23 <sup>the</sup> first part Strong trades  
and cloudy weather standing to the S East  
at five p m the crew of the fore top sail part



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843  
Remarks On board Ship Rose 1859

Sunday January 1<sup>st</sup> of the year 1843  
first part strong trades and cloudy standing  
to the N.E. At 6 p.m. shortened sail Middle  
part strong trades and cloudy latter part light  
trades and squally. To Ends Lat 3-00 South   
Long 122-59

Monday January 2<sup>nd</sup> first part squally and strong  
trades standing to the same at five p.m. Spoke the  
Ship Margrat of New port 16 months and  
four hundred barrels of oil and came with her  
Middle part the same latter part strong trades  
and cloudy at 7 AM kept the ship off to the N.E. & W  
Saw nothing To Ends Lat 2-40 South Long 122-44

Tuesday January 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades and  
pleasant steaming to W. by N at five p.m. luffed  
to the N.E. at sundown raised a sperm whale going  
to windward shortened sail Middle part strong  
trades latter part heavy trades double reefed the  
main top sail steering S.W. To Ends these twenty  
four hours Lat 2-29 South Long 122-57



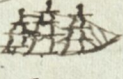

Wednesday January 4<sup>th</sup> first part squally  
steering W.W. saw porpoises at 4 p.m. luffed to  
the N.E. took in the gill Middle part cloudy and  
strong trades latter part squally standing to the  
same To Ends Lat 1-8 South Long 122-12

Thursday January 5<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and quite pleasant steaming to the Northward  
saw nothing hands employed at ship's duty Middle  
part cloudy latter part pleasant and gentle trades  
steering West To Ends Lat Long West

Friday January 6<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades and  
pleasant standing to the Southward all sail out



1848 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1848

and four Sails of Ships in Sight in Different Directions.  
Spoke the Ship Splendid of Edgworthstown  2300 barrels  
of sperm oil Spoke the Ship Envy of Providence  
 25 hundred barrels of right whale oil Spoke the  
Ship George of Fair Haven  oil not stated gained  
with them Saw another Ship to sea ward called her  
the ganges of Harbuck  Middle part  
Strong trades Latter part pleasant and light  
trades made all sail our partners out of sight  
of us Steering S W by E Ends Lat 29 <sup>North</sup> Long

Saturday January <sup>the</sup> 7 first part light trades  
and pleasant weather run down to the Splendid  
and the Ship Envy and gained with them both  
Standing to the Southward Middle part  
Strong trades and clear weather Latter part  
Strong trades and cloudy weather Standing to the  
same the Ship Splendid still in sight of our  
sea beam heard home saw porpoises and fin backs  
S E Ends Lat South Long West

Sunday January <sup>the</sup> 8 first part Strong trades  
and cloudy Standing to the Southward the Splendid  
passed Company saw fin backs no sperm whales  
at sea of us showed sail Middle part  
the same Latter part Strong trades and cloudy  
Saw nothing but a few porpoises S E Ends there  
twenty four hours Lat 2-30 South Long 123-49

Monday January <sup>the</sup> 9 first part light trades  
and cloudy Standing to the same nothing in sight  
Middle part Strong trades and cloudy Latter  
part light trades and thick weather made sail  
Steering S W at 4 pm raised Sperm whales  
a head lowered the boats the Starboard boat  
sounded and the Iron broke and lost him S E Ends



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose Off Shl 843

Tuesday January <sup>the</sup> 10 first part Strong Trades  
and cloudy Still in chase after the whales **YYYY**  
but did not strike again going quick to windward  
came on board shortened sail and luffed to the wind  
to the Southward Middle part Strong Trades  
Latter part Strong Trades and cloudy standing  
to the same saw fin backs great cory and littlewood Co  
Ends these twenty four hours Lat 4=49 Long 125=4 West

Wednesday January <sup>the</sup> 11 first part Strong  
Trades and cloudy tacked Ship to the N E saw  
nothing at 6 p.m. tacked Ship to the Southward  
Middle part Strong Trades Latter part  
Strong Trades and pleasant weather tacked Ship  
to the N E made sail saw nothing Co Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat 4=42 South Long 125=20

Thursday January <sup>the</sup> 12 first part light Trades  
and pleasant standing to the same Employed at Ship  
duy at 6 p.m. Shortened sail lying with the  
main yard a back Middle part Strong Trades  
Latter part heavy Trades and pleasant standing to  
the N E Co Ends Lat 3=41 South Long

Friday January <sup>the</sup> 13 first part heavy Trades  
and pleasant wore Ship to the Southward at 6 p.m.  
furled the main sail lying with the main yard  
a back Middle part Strong Trades and clear  
Latter part heavy Trades and pleasant standing  
to the same under double Reefed top sails saw a fin  
back Co Ends Lat 4=14 South Long 126=2 West

Saturday January <sup>the</sup> 14 first part Strong  
Trades and pleasant standing to the same saw  
nothing at 6 p.m. furled the gib and main  
sail Middle part much the same Latter



1843 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1043

part light trades and pleasant weather  
at 2 am kept the ship off WNW at 10 am  
raised sperm whales going quick to sea and lower  
the boats and chased them **YYY** So Ends these  
twenty four hours **YYY** No Observation

Sunday January 15<sup>th</sup> first part Strong Trades  
and pleasant weather Still in chase after the whale  
going to windward did not strike at 6 pm Lt  
tacked ship to the NE and shortened sail Middle  
part and latter part Strong Trades and squally  
standing to the same So Ends Lat 4=00 S Long 126=32

Monday January 16<sup>th</sup> first part Strong Trades  
and pleasant standing to the NE saw nothing  
Middle part Strong Trades latter part  
Strong trades and pleasant at 11 am kept the ship  
off WNW saw nothing but a few porpoises  
So Ends Lat 2=39 South Long 126=27 west

Tuesday January 17<sup>th</sup> first part Strong  
trades and squally saw some ships steering  
WNW hands employed at ships duty at 6 p  
No luffed to the SW Middle part Strong  
trades latter part the same steering SW by  
W and pleasant weather hands employed at ships  
duty So Ends Lat 3=32 South Long 128=37 west

Wednesday January 18<sup>th</sup> first part Strong  
trades and quite pleasant steering SW by W  
Middle part light trades latter part  
light trades and pleasant steering SW by W  
Employed in setting up the rigging saw black fish  
and porpoises So Ends these twenty four hours  
Lat 4=45 South Long 130=34 West



1843 Remarks on board Ship Rose off Shore

Thursday January <sup>the</sup> 19 first part light trades and  
equally employed at ships duty Steering S W by W  
Middle part heavy squalls of rain took in the main  
top golland sail latter part strong trades and pleasant  
steering the same employed at ships duty So Ends  
Lat 6-4 South Long 133-6 West

Friday January <sup>the</sup> 20 first part strong trades  
and quite pleasant saw nothing Steering W S W  
Middle part light trades and steering the same  
latter part light trades and pleasant weather Emp  
loyed in ships duty saw black fish steering S W by W  
So Ends Lat 6-54 South Long 135-28 West

Saturday January <sup>the</sup> 21 first part light trades  
and fine pleasant weather employed at ships duty  
steering W S W with all sail set Middle part  
the same latter part light trades and pleasant  
steering S W by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W Saw fin backs and a  
sail of our starboard quarter employed at ships  
duty So Ends Lat 7-40 South Long 137-12 West

Sunday January <sup>the</sup> 22 first part light trades  
and pleasant weather steering W S W at 4 p.m.  
luffed to the wind and spoke the Ship Henry  
Astor of Manchester Captain Seth Pinkham ~~36~~ 36  
months and 1400 barrels of sperm oil bound to the  
North West right Whaling goned with her Middle  
part light trades and gaining latter part gentle  
trades and pleasant weather steering W S W with all  
sail set set the fore topmast standing sail So Ends  
Lat 9-18 South Long 138-4 West

Monday January <sup>the</sup> 23 first part gentle trades and  
pleasant steering S S W the Henry Astor still in  
company at 4 p.m. had a rather good saw nothing  
but a ship steering the same ~~36~~ Middle part



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843

Squally and still ganning the ship proved to be the  
Drum of Dartmouth bound to Oahida latter part  
light trades and pleasant weather steering for the  
Island of Oidahoo with all sail and with the Henry  
Astor in company So Ends Lat 9-55 South Long 189-9

Tuesday January 24 <sup>the</sup> first part gentle Trades and  
pleasant at 4 p.m. came to anchor in the Harbour  
of Oidahoo with our portmen Middle part  
much the same latter part  
strong Trades and pleasant weather Employed in getting  
a raft of casks on Shore for water and filled them  
So Ends these twenty four hours No Observation

Wednesday January 25 <sup>the</sup> first part Strong  
Trades and squally and a boat load of hogs off and  
two boats loads off girls Middle part Squally  
latter part pleasant Employed at Ships duty  
painting ship larboard watch on Shore at Liberty  
got off a raft of water So Ends No Observation

Thursday January 26 <sup>the</sup> first part Squally and  
pleasant parted the Anchor Stalk and Lett go  
the big one Middle part light Trades and Squally  
latter part Starboard watch on Shore at Liberty Emp.  
loyed at the same So Ends No Observation

Friday January 27 <sup>the</sup> first part Strong Trades and  
pleasant weather Employed at painting ship Middle  
part clear weather latter part fine and one watch on  
Shore at Liberty got through painting So Ends

Saturday January 28 <sup>the</sup> first part Strong Trades  
and pleasant Employed in ships duty Middle part  
the same latter part Strong Trades and pleasant  
So Ends these twenty four hours No Observation



Bound to the Westward 1843

Sunday January <sup>the</sup> 29 first part strong trades and pleasant Middle part the same Latter part light trades and pleasant So Ends

Monday January <sup>the</sup> 30 first part strong trades and pleasant Middle part the same Latter part employed Stowing down water and strong trades So Ends these twenty four hours No Observat

Tuesday January <sup>the</sup> 31 first part strong trades and pleasant got a rotten raft on shore and filled it got off a few hogs Middle part much the same Latter part got the raft of water to the Ship Sailed ship Henry Aston So Ends

Wednesday February <sup>the</sup> 1 first part strong trades and squally Middle part light trades Latter part got under way and proceeded to sea with the Henry Aston in company saw a ship in sight of us So Ends Latter Long

Thursday Feb <sup>the</sup> 2 first part light trades and pleasant saw the Islands of Mookero and Tagugar at 4 p.m. came with the Henry Aston Middle part squally Latter part pleasant and light trades Standing off and on at the Island of Tagugar sent two boats in shore to trade with the natives So Ends No Observations

Friday Feb <sup>the</sup> 3 first part light trades and pleasant Standing in and off shore saw a french man of war steam S.M. the boat came on board did not trade Middle part squally Standing off shore Latter part squally with rain the boat in shore a gain to trade saw black fish conveyed two boats did not strike So Ends No Observations




1843 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1843

Saturday Feb 4<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant weather the boat still in shore  
trading at 4 p.m. came on board with a few hogs and  
bananas Middle part strong trades steering W  
latter part strong trades and pleasant spoke  
Ship Hoquema of New Bedford set out  
of Nokevo with 300 barrels of oil 18 months out  
No Ends these twenty four hours No Observation

Sunday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant standing to the Eastward several  
of Islands in sight parted company with the  
Henry Astor Middle part strong trades and  
standing in to the land beating to the windward  
of the Islands latter part strong trades and  
pleasant No Ends Latitude Long

Monday Feb 6<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant the Island of Dalm Neck in sight  
still beating to windward Middle part  
still the same latter part strong winds from  
the N.E. standing to the S.E. the land still in sight  
No Ends these twenty four hours Lat Long

Tuesday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> first part strong winds from  
the same the Island of gulena in sight   
and two sails Middle part light winds but the  
flag still latter part gentle winds from the same  
standing S.E. and pleasant weather No Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat 11-4 South Long 137-10 W

Wednesday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> first part gentle breeze  
and pleasant standing to the same and dull  
times Middle part calm and light air S  
latter part light winds and calms with a little rain  
No Ends Lat 12-27 South Long 137-10 W



Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843

Thursday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> first part light airs and calms  
Employed in repairing the harbour boat and few squalls  
of rain Middle part light airs and rain Latter part  
calms and pleasant weather Employed a boat the same  
So Ends Lat 12=57 South Long

Friday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> first part light airs and calms  
and very pleasant weather Standing to the S E  
all sail set Middle part squally Latter part  
pleasant and light airs So Ends Lat 14=5 South

Saturday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> first part the wind from  
W E and heavy squalls of rain Stearing S East  
took in the fore and mizzen top gallant sails and  
fly gib Middle part squally Latter part  
wind from the N East Stearing S E and light  
squalls of rain So Ends Lat 15 South Long 13

Sunday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> first part heavy squalls from  
the N East Stearing S E by S & S with all sail out  
Middle part heavy squalls of wind from the same  
Latter part light winds and pleasant Stearing  
S E East So Ends Lat 17=25 South Long

Monday Feb 13<sup>th</sup> first part light winds from  
E N E Stearing S E East and pleasant weather Middle  
part gentle breezes from the same Latter part gentle  
breezes from the same and pleasant weather Stearing  
the same So Ends Lat 19=46 South Long 134=8

Tuesday Feb 14<sup>th</sup> first part gentle winds from  
the E N E Stearing S E by S Employed in repairing  
sails Middle part pleasant and light trades winds  
Latter part light winds from the same and ple  
asant weather all sail out Stearing the same So Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat 21=33 South Long  
138=28



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843

~~Monday Feb 16~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds from the N E Steaming S E and pleasant weather Employed at Ships duty Middle part light winds Latter part light winds from the same Steering the same S E Ends Lat  $23^{\circ} 11'$  South Long  $132^{\circ} 19'$  West

~~Tuesday Feb 17~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds and calm from the same Steering S E and thick weather Employed in making Seamth Middle part the same Latter part light winds from the same and pleasant Steaming Steering the same Employed in breaking out for water and flour S E Ends these twenty four hours Lat  $24^{\circ} 23'$  South Long  $131^{\circ} 23'$  W

~~Wednesday Feb 18~~ <sup>the</sup> first part strong winds and cloudy Ship closed hauled standing to the S E with all sail set Middle part light trades and cloudy stand to the North Latter part pleasant strong winds S E Ends Lat  $25^{\circ} 10'$  South Long  $130^{\circ} 51'$

Saturday Feb 18 <sup>the</sup> first part strong winds and squally Steaming to the S E Employed at Ships duty Middle part strong winds Latter part pleasant and strong winds at 6 AM raised Pitcairns Island of our weather larboard beam ~~25 miles off~~ 25 miles off standing to the Southward all sail set beating to the windward for to touch at the Island S E Ends Lat  $25^{\circ} 3'$  Long  $130^{\circ} 20'$

Sunday Feb 19 <sup>the</sup> first part strong trades and squally weather still beating to windward Middle part strong trades and much the same Latter part light trades and calms and pleasant weather standing off and on at the Island of Pitcairns one hour where the land was 10 miles off S E Ends Lat  $25^{\circ} 2'$  South Long  $130^{\circ} 48'$



Remarks On board Ship Rose at Pitcairns Island 1843

~~Monday Feb 20~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light trades and pleasant weather lying off and on at the Island at 7 p.m. shortened sail Middle part calms latter part light trades and pleasant the boat came off from the shore with potatoes and bananas and three of the Islanders So Ends No Obs

~~Tuesday Feb 21~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light airs and calms sent the boat on shore a gain for recruits Middle part calms latter part Employed in getting of recruits pleasant weather So Ends these twenty four hours

~~Wednesday Feb 22~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light trades and pleasant got all of our recruits off and a Anchor Stowck Middle part much the same latter part pleasant light trades So Ends

~~Thursday Feb 23~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light trades made all sail and took our departure from the Island of Pitcairns and stood to the E by East Middle part calms and squalls latter part pleasant and calms the Land still in sight So Ends these twenty four hours

~~Friday Feb 24~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light trades and some squalls of rain Employed at various jobs standing to the South ward Middle part light airs latter part light trades and pleasant Employed in making a anchor Stowck standing to the W East So Ends Lat 25-3 Long 129-4 2 West

~~Saturday Feb 25~~ <sup>the</sup> first part gentle trades and pleasant standing to the South ward Middle part calms latter part light trades and pleasant standing the same Lat 26-15 Long 130-4 West



1843 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1843

~~Sunday Feb 16~~ <sup>the</sup> first part calms and pleasant weather Sent down the main top gallant sail and repaired it at 5 p.m. bent it again Middle part calms Latter part the same So Ends Long 130:45

~~Monday Feb 17~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light trades and pleasant weather Standing to the same Middle part light trades and sharp lightning Latter part light trades and pleasant weather Steering East Employed at ships duty So Ends Lat 27:40 Long 129:28

~~Tuesday Feb 18~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds and pleasant weather Steering the same Middle part strong winds and Steering East Latter part strong winds from ESE Steering the same Employed at ships duty So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 29:13 South Long 128:34

~~Wednesday March 1~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds from the same Steering the same at 4 p.m. saw a school of killers Took them to be sperm whales lowered the boats but did not strike Middle part strong trades Latter part light winds Steering East So Ends Lat 30:14 South Long 126:42 West

~~Thursday March 2~~ <sup>the</sup> first part pleasant weather Steering East Employed at ship duty Middle part gentle breezes Latter part strong winds and pleasant weather Steering East So Ends these twenty four hours Lat 30:42 South Long 124:40

~~Friday March 3~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds and pleasant weather Steering the same all sail set Middle part the same Latter part gentle breezes from WNW Steering East So Ends Lat 30:28 South Long 122:40



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose Bound East

~~Wednesday~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~March 4~~ first part Strong breeze from the same and cloudy weather Steaming the same set the fore top mast Standing Sail Employed at picking Cactus Middle part Squally with rain Steaming the same Latter part heavy Squalls of rain wind from the S. W. took in the top gallant sails and reefed the top sails to Ends Lat 30-57 South Long 121-44 West

~~Thursday~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~March 5~~ first part light winds and calms Middle part Squally Latter part made all sail again Steaming East with the wind from W to S W and still Squally Saw porpoises to Ends Lat 30-49 South Long 113-46 West

~~Friday~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~March 6~~ first part light Squalls of wind and rain from W S W Steaming East by N with all sail out Middle part Squally Latter part Strong winds from the same Steaming the same and pleasant weather Employed at ships duty to Ends Lat 30-39 South Longitude 116-57

~~Saturday~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~March 7~~ first part heavy Squalls of wind from W S W Steaming East by North took in the fore and mizen top gallant sails Middle part Strong winds from the same Saw a comet Latter part heavy Squalls from W West took in the main top gallant sail Steaming the same to Ends Lat 29-36 South 29- Long 113-57 West

~~Sunday~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~March 8~~ first part Strong gales from the North wind Steaming East by North and cloudy weather doubled reefed the top sails Middle part Squally Latter part heavy gales from the same Standing to the N to Ends Lat 30-10 South Long 112 West



1843 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1843

Thursday March 9<sup>th</sup> first part heavy gales from the Northward Standing to the S East took in the gill and main sail and closed reefed the top sails Middle part heavy gales from the same furled the fore top sail Latter part more moderate made sail Steering N N E and quite pleasant No Ends Lat 29-12 Long 110-15

Friday March 10<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant weather with the wind from the N West Steering N East Middle part much the same Latter part pleasant ship closed hauled made all sail standing to the Eastward No Ends Lat 28-5 South Long 110-3

Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup> first part strong breezes from the N N East ship closed hauled and a heavy swell took in the fore and mizen top gallant sails Middle part strong winds from the Northward doubled reefed the top sails took in the spanker and gill Latter part set the gill and spanker with frequent showers of rain No Ends No Lat Long 107 West

Sunday March 12<sup>th</sup> first part squally weather and rain the wind from the North ship closed hauled the Middle part moderate weather Latter part light winds and pleasant weather made all sail Standing to the E N East closed hauled No Ends there twenty four hours Lat 27 South Long 103 W

Monday March 13<sup>th</sup> first part light winds and pleasant Middle part Latter part the same No Ends Lat 27-27 South Long 104-28



1845

Remarks On board Ship Rose Bonmouth

~~Tuesday~~ <sup>the</sup> March 14 first part pleasant and light winds from the NW standing to the NE closed hauld Middle part fine weather Latter part light squalls of wind and pleasant wind and course the same Employed at ships duty So Ends Lat 27-7 South Long 103-5 W

~~Wednesday~~ <sup>the</sup> March 15 first part light winds from the Westward Steaming North and pleasant weather Middle part fine weather Latter part light winds and pleasant Steaming the same with all sail out Employed at ships duty So Ends Lat 25-51 South Long 102 West

Thursday March 16 first part pleasant weather Steaming NW East Employed at ships duty Middle part fine weather Latter part light winds from the same Steaming the same So Ends Lat 24-27 South Long 100-42

Friday March 17 first part light airs and calms Standing to the North ward closed hauld with all sail out and pleasant weather Middle part the same Latter part light airs and calms So Ends Lat 24-7 South Long 101-9 West

Saturday March 18 first part gentle breezes from the NE Steaming North and pleasant weather Middle part fine and strong breeze from the same Latter part pleasant and light winds from the same and Steaming the same So Ends Lat 22-40 South Long 101-33

Sunday March 19 first part strong winds and squalls Middle part strong winds Latter part the same So Ends No Observations




1843 Remarks on board Ship Rose 1843

Monday March 20 <sup>the</sup> first part light winds from  
E & East Steaming North and cloudy weather  
Middle part squally with rain Latter part  
light air Steaming the same To Enchs  
Lat 19-19 South Long 101-20 West

Tuesday March 21 <sup>the</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant weather Steaming to the  
Northward hands Employed at ships duty Middle  
part gentle trades Latter part pleasant weather  
and strong trades Steaming North with all  
sail out To Enchs Lat 17-40 South Long 101-19

Wednesday March 22 <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant weather Steaming the same  
Employed making a mizzen top sail gave Middle  
part strong trades Latter part strong  
trades and pleasant Steaming the same  
To Enchs Lat 15-18 South Long 101-15

Thursday March 23 <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant Saw Black fish toward  
the boats but did not strike Steaming N by  
East Middle part strong trades Latter  
part strong trades and squally took in the  
top gallant sails To Enchs Lat 13-22 Long 100-55

Friday March 24 <sup>the</sup> first part strong trades  
standing to the N East Saw sperm whales  
toward the boats the larboard boat got one  
of them  got him a long side and shot  
tired sail, lacing with the head yards a back  
Middle part the same Latter part strong  
trades standing to the Southward Employed in  
cutting in the whale at 11 AM got the whale  
cut in To Enchs Lat 12 South Long 100-39 W



Remarks on board Ship Rose Off Shore 1843

Saturday March 25<sup>th</sup> first part wore ship to the N East and heavy trades and heavy squalls of rain commenced boiling the whale under close reef top sails Middle part the same latter part heavy trades still boiling So Ends

Sunday March 26<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades still boiling Middle part the same latter part got through boiling and heavy trades So Ends Latt South Long 100 West

Monday March 27<sup>th</sup> first part standing to the South ward raised spears Whales lowered the boats but they did not strike came on board and saw them again lowered the boats again in lowering the foreboard boat got stove badly Middle part strong trades latter part strong trades and cloudy standing to the N East So Ends Latt South Long 129

Tuesday March 28<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant employed in repairing the foreboard boat saw porpoises wore ship to the south ward Middle part much the same latter part more moderate made some sail employed in the same So Ends Latt 11-50 South Long 100-29

Wednesday March 29<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant wore ship to the N East at 6 p.m. shortened sail Middle part the same latter part light trades and pleasant standing to the same under short sail So Ends these twenty four hours Latt 11-44 south Long 100-27

Thursday March 30<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant and light trades wore ship to the south ward



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843

Middle part light trades latter part squally  
made all sail standing to the same Employed  
at ships duty So Ends Lat 12-00 south Long

Friday March 31<sup>the</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant weather at 6 pm shortened sail  
and wore ship to the N East lying with the main  
yard a back Middle part the same latter  
part strong trades and cloudy standing to the  
same all hands Employed in sending up a new  
mizen top sail gave and repairing the top sail  
So Ends Lat South Long West

Saturday April 1<sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant Employed in repairing the  
spanker Middle part strong trades and clear  
latter part stronger trades and squally bent  
the spanker So Ends Lat Long West

Sunday April 2<sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the N East Middle  
part light trades latter part light trades  
and pleasant weather and all sail out steering  
the same So Ends Lat 9-30 south Long 92-23

Monday April 3<sup>the</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant weather saw five black  
steering the same at 6 pm shortened sail  
Middle part much the same latter part  
squally Employed in breaking out in the main  
hatch way coaming and stowing dinner Oil  
So Ends Lat South Long West

Tuesday April 4<sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant weather standing to the E N East  
Employed at the same saw plenty of



1843

Remarks on board Ship Rose Off shore

fine backs Middle part strong trades latter  
part strong trades and pleasant Employed at cooping  
and stowing down oil saw sunspers standing to the  
same To Ends Lat  $7-43$  south Long  $96-23$

Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades  
and squally standing to the N East finished stowing  
down the oil Middle part much the same  
latter part heavy trades saw fine backs To  
Ends Lat  $6-43$  south Long  $95-27$  West

Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup> first part much  
the same standing to the N East and pleasant  
weather Employed making scrub brooms Mid  
part much the same latter part light  
trades and pleasant weather steering N East by  
N To Ends Lat  $4-30$  south Long  $94-19$  West

Friday April 7<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and  
squally steering the same Middle part the  
same latter part thick weather and light trades  
steering N N East Employed in repairing the  
top sails and various other jobs To Ends No Observat

Saturday April 8<sup>th</sup> first part light airs  
and calms and thick weather steering the same  
and some rain Middle part the same latter  
part pleasant steering the same with all sail  
out To Ends Lat  $3-30$  south Long  $93-7$  West

Sunday April 9<sup>th</sup> first part squally with  
rain steering N N East at 6 pm shortened sail  
Middle part the same latter part  
light trades and calms with rain made all sail  
steering the same To Ends these driven on  
four hours Lat  $2-14$  south Long  $92-7$  West



1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1843

Monday April <sup>the</sup> 10 first part light airs  
and calms and pleasant weather Steaming North  
Middle part the same Latter part  
cloudy and light winds Steaming the same saw two  
sails ship and schooner En route to ships duty  
So Ends Lat 122 south Long 92-23

Tuesday April <sup>the</sup> 11 first part light airs  
and calms and pleasant weather Saw the  
Island of Marborough ~~and~~  
and south Head Middle part light airs  
Latter part pleasant weather Steaming  
N.W. West with all sail out with light  
winds So Ends Lat 115 south Long 92-10

Wednesday April <sup>the</sup> 12 first part light  
breezes Steaming the same the sails in sight  
of us signified one another the ship but did  
not find out who she was at 6 p.m. shortened  
sail and luffed so of shore with the main  
yard a back headed to the southward Middle  
part the same Latter part light airs and  
calms and pleasant weather Steaming the same  
So Ends No Observations the land in sight

Thursday April <sup>the</sup> 13 first part strong trade  
and pleasant and very warm the land still in sight  
and plenty of porpoises great cove and little well  
saw our partner at 6 p.m. shortened sail being of  
shore with the main yard a back Middle part  
the same Latter part light airs and calms first  
steaming for the lee bay So Ends No Observations

Friday April <sup>the</sup> 14 first part light trade  
and pleasant weather saw black fish cove  
but did not strike spoke the ship Mess of



Remarks On board Ship Rose off Gallegos

New Bedford and spoke the ship Enterprise of  
Nantucket captain Canon 27 months out 1400 lbs  
of oil and galled with them Middle part still  
gaming Latter part light airs and calms and  
pleasant weather So Ends No Observations

Saturday April 15<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
and light airs saw a sail and Black fish and  
lowered the boats did not strike Middle  
part the same Latter part calms steaming  
for the bay and pleasant weather So Ends

Sunday April 16<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades  
and pleasant weather saw porpoises and black fish  
at 4 p.m. came to Anchor in Banks Cove to get  
wood the ship Anchored in 8 fathoms of water  
sandy bottom Middle part much the same Latter  
part pleasant and light airs all hands on shore cutting wood  
got off two boat loads So Ends No Observations

Monday April 17<sup>th</sup> first part Employed  
cutting and got off two more boat loads light airs  
and pleasant Middle part calms Latter  
part calms and pleasant weather Employed at the  
same So Ends No Observations

Tuesday April 18<sup>th</sup> first part squally  
weather Employed at the same Middle  
part rain with thunder and lightning  
Latter part pleasant weather and light airs  
Still Employed at the same So Ends


Wednesday April 19<sup>th</sup> first part cloudy weather  
got all our wood of to the ship Middle part  
squally Latter part took the anchor and  
out of the bay with pleasant weather So Ends



1843 Remarks On board Ship Pose 1843

Thursday April 20<sup>th</sup> first part strong wind  
and pleasant weather employed stowing a  
wood Middle part light airs and calm weather  
lying with the main yard a back of North Head  
latter part light airs and pleasant saw a  
sail and the rock So Ends Latt Long

Friday April 21<sup>st</sup> first part strong winds  
and pleasant spoke the ship Drinker of New  
Bedford 21 months and 1000 barrels of sperm  
oil spoke the ship David Padack of Nant  
Hussey master 18 months and 400 barrels  
Middle part employed in gaming latter part  
pleasant and light airs the David Padack in  
company So Ends Latt Long

Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup> first part gentle  
breezes and pleasant weather Menmans Island  
sight at 4 p.m. raised sperm whales  
the boats the longboard boat got one of them out  
of the school  at 2 p.m. took him a  
long side lying with the heads yards a back  
and gaming with the David Padack Middle  
part spoke the ship Isabella of New Bed  
ford 20 months out 1200 barrels of oil latter  
part calms and pleasant got the whale cut in  
and stood to the eastward So Ends Latt

Sunday April 23<sup>rd</sup> first part strong breeze  
and pleasant commenced boiling the David  
Padack still in sight Middle part the  
same saw porpoises latter part light airs  
finished boiling out the whale So Ends

Monday April 24<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze  
and pleasant weather saw fin back and a sail



Remarks On board Ship Rose Off July 1843

Middle part thick weather Latter part thick weather and light winds saw a sail So Ends

Tuesday April 25<sup>th</sup> first part light breezes and thick weather saw nothing Middle part same perfoises Latter part strong trades and cloudy standing to the Eastward with all sail set and Weymouth Island in sight So Ends

Wednesday April 26<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and thick weather standing to the same saw North Head and the rock and a sail at 6 p.m. backed ship off shore Middle part the same Latter part strong trades and pleasant standing in shore So Ends Latter Long

Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant weather spoke Ship William West of Fair Haven seven months out 100 barrels of oil and gained with her Middle part spoke the Ship Robert Edwards of New Bedford 22 months out 1400 barrels of sperm oil Latter part strong trades and pleasant weather saw nothing So Ends

Friday April 28<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant weather the land in sight engaged in gunnery with the Robert Edwards Middle part the same Latter part light trades and pleasant saw a Brig standing to the Eastward and gulpeps Islands in sight and steaming for there saw nothing So Ends

Saturday April 29<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant weather at 6 p.m. laid to the Eastward with the main yard a back



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843

Middle part cloudy weather latter part  
light trades and pleasant saw porpoises steering  
NNW West gusty and Weyman's Islands  
in sight 30 Encls Lat 1-40 North

Sunday April 30<sup>the</sup> first part light airs  
steaming, the same at 6 pm starboard sail  
and luffed to the Eastward with the main  
yard a back Middle part the same  
latter part light trades and fine weather  
standing to the Southward 30 Encls 2-14 N  
Log 92-44

Monday May 1<sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant weather standing to the south  
saw a ship and still times no whales of  
any kind to be seen Middle part the  
latter part light trade and pleasant  
weather standing to the same 30 Encls  
Lat 2-10 North

Tuesday May 2<sup>the</sup> first part light airs  
and pleasant weather standing to the  
same at 4 pm raised a barge Middle part  
light trades saw the barge boiling latter  
part strong trades and pleasant spoke the  
barge and proved to be the Ephraim of  
New Bedford 12 months out 300 barrels  
and still boiling 30 Encls Lat 2-53

Wednesday May 3<sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant weather standing  
to the NE saw our foremast man maneuvering  
to windward of us Middle part cloudy  
latter part squally with rain the  
barge in sight and light airs and calms  
30 Encls No Whales to be seen  
but porpoises 30 Encls Lat 3-10 North



Remarks On board Ship Rose Galapagos 1827

Thursday May 4<sup>th</sup> first part light rains  
and squally saw nothing but for backs  
Middle part galling with the breeze  
Mary Travier and light trades latter  
part squally standing to the Southward  
and plenty of fish backs No Ends

Friday May 5<sup>th</sup> first part fine trades  
with pleasant weather standing to  
the South Middle part rainy weather  
latter part heavy rain wind from the  
Westward standing to the Southward  
and Eastward No Ends No Observation

Saturday May 6<sup>th</sup> first part more clear  
saw nothing at 6 part shortened sail  
standing to the Eastward Middle  
part cloudy standing to the same latter  
part light trades and clouds standing to the  
Eastward No Ends Latter North

Sunday May 7<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant weather standing to the  
same gulphens Islands in sight saw  
a sail Middle part the same latter  
part strong trades and clouds standing to  
the Westward No Ends Latter

Monday May 8<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant weather standing  
to the same at 6 part shortened sail  
Middle part the same latter part  
light and calm and cloudy weather  
standing to the Westward No Ends

Tuesday May 9<sup>th</sup> first part light rains



1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose

And Pleasant Weather Employed repairing  
the fore top sail at 4 pm sent it back  
Ship to the East all sail and Middle  
part tacked ship to the Westward Latter  
part light trades and pleasant Weather  
Standing to the same Lat 40 miles

Wednesday May <sup>the</sup> 10 first part light  
trades and pleasant Standing the same  
saw nothing and some some times Middle  
part the same Latter part light  
trades and pleasant Weather Standing  
to the North and West saw Black fish  
50 Encls Lat 20 Miles North

Thursday May <sup>the</sup> 11 first part strong  
trades and pleasant Standing to West  
saw finback and porpoises Middle  
part squally Latter part strong trades  
and pleasant Standing to the same saw  
Black fish 50 Encls Lat 30 miles

Friday May <sup>the</sup> 12 first part strong  
trades and squally Standing to the  
same Middle part the same Latter  
part strong trades and squally Standing  
to the south North Lat 40 Long 100

Saturday May <sup>the</sup> 13 first part strong  
trades and squally Standing to the south  
at 6 bells took in the top gallant  
sails Middle part the same Latter  
part light trades and squally made sail  
Standing to the same 50 Encls Lat

Sunday May <sup>the</sup> 14 first part strong



# Remarks On Board Ship Rose of the

Trades and Squally standing to the South  
wind at 6 Bells showed sail Middle  
part fine latter part strong Trades and  
pleasant To Ends Lat 3-55 South

Monday May <sup>the</sup> 15 first part strong  
Trades standing to the South saw porpoises  
at 6 Bells reefed the top sails Middle  
part fine latter part strong Trades  
made sail standing to the same saw  
Nothing To Ends Lat 4-40 South

Tuesday May <sup>the</sup> 16 first part strong  
Trades and pleasant weather saw  
porpoises at 7 Bells showed sail a  
gain Middle part cloudy weather  
latter part strong Trades steering  
West Employed at ship's duty To Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat 6-50 Long 107

Wednesday May <sup>the</sup> 17 first part strong  
Trades and standing to the South at 6  
Bells wore ship to the East Middle  
part much the same latter part  
light Trades and pleasant Employed  
coopering and stowing down Oil To Ends

Thursday May <sup>the</sup> 18 first part strong  
Trades made sail steering North at 6  
Bells showed sail and luffed to the  
East Middle part much the  
same latter part light Trades and  
pleasant weather made sail standing to the  
same Employed at ship's duty To Ends

Friday May <sup>the</sup> 19 first part light standing



1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose

and least steaming North saw a fin back  
and squid at 6 bells hauled back the  
main and middle part much the  
same latter part strong trades and cloudy  
steaming N N West to End Lat 4-9 South

Saturday May <sup>the</sup> 20 first part strong  
trades and pleasant saw fin back's  
N N West at 6 bells shortened sail  
and tramped to the Eastward with the  
main and a back middle part cloudy  
latter part made sail steaming N E East  
and pleasant to End Lat 3-10 Strong 106-24

Sunday May <sup>the</sup> 21 first part light  
trades and pleasant steaming N E East  
saw fin backs at 6 bells shortened sail  
middle part much the same latter  
part squally and light trades steaming  
North made sail and plenty of porpoises  
and no sperm whales to End Lat 2-00 S

Monday May <sup>the</sup> 22 first part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the East  
and plenty of fin backs and porpoises at 6  
bells shortened sail middle part  
much the same latter part light trades  
and pleasant steaming North all sail out  
employed at ship's duty to End Lat 3-5 <sup>mb</sup> Sth

Tuesday May <sup>the</sup> 23 first part light trades  
and pleasant steaming N N W Saw fin back's  
at 6 bells wore ship to the Southward middle  
part more brisk latter part light trades  
steaming S W light and pleasant with three  
employed at ship's duty to End Lat



Remarks On board Ship Rose Off the Coast of

Wednesday May 24<sup>th</sup> first part strong trade  
and pleasant weather Steaming the same saw  
porpoises at 6 bells tacked to the southward  
Middle part the same latter part the same  
and pleasant Steaming at 4 1/2 W Employed  
at ships duty To Ends Lat 2-40 S Long 107

Thursday May 25<sup>th</sup> first pleasant Steaming  
the same Employed at ships duty saw Calappa  
fish Middle part the same latter part  
strong trades and squally Steaming  
S West To Ends Lat 3-00 Long 109

Friday May 26<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and squally Steaming the same  
at 6 bells shortened sail and tacked  
to the southward Middle part strong  
trades and squally latter part  
strong trades and pleasant Steaming  
West by South To Ends Lat 4-40 South

Saturday May 27<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades Steaming at 4 1/2 W saw porpoises  
at 6 bells wore ship to the Eastward  
Middle part strong trades latter part  
strong trades and pleasant weather made  
all sail closed hauled standing to the East  
saw no sperm whale To Ends Lat 3-5

Sunday May 28<sup>th</sup> first strong trades  
and squally standing the same and dull  
breeze at 6 bells shortened sail Middle  
part the same latter part strong  
trades and squally Steaming North made  
sail saw nothing To Ends these were  
breeze four hours Lat 1-30 S Long 110-2



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose

Monday May 29<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and small steering North  
at 6 bells shortened sail and luffed  
to the Eastward Middle part much  
the same latter part latter part  
gentle trades and pleasant made sail  
steering West To Ench's Lat 34° S. Long 110°

Tuesday May 30<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant steering, the same  
at 6 bells shortened sail and luffed  
to the South Middle part light  
trades latter part made all sail  
steering S. W. with squally weather  
To Ench's this day Lat 28 miles South

Wednesday May 31<sup>st</sup> first part light  
airs and calms steering the same and  
pleasant weather employed at ship's  
duty at 6 bells shortened sail Middle  
part light trades made all sail standing  
the same To Ench's Lat 14° S. Long

Thursday June 1<sup>st</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant weather standing the same  
at 6 bells shortened sail Middle part  
steering N. E. W. latter part light  
trades and pleasant weather steering  
the same To Ench's Lat 2-20 South

Friday June 2<sup>nd</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant weather steering  
the same employed painting spare  
spars and dull music Middle part  
about the same latter part strong  
trades made sail To Ench's Lat 3-45 S. Long 110°




1843  
Remarks Onboard Ship Rose Offshore

Saturday June 3<sup>rd</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant weather steaming <sup>W. M.</sup>  
Middle part the same latter part  
strong trades and squally steaming & <sup>W. M.</sup>  
saw breaches run for them saw nothing but por-  
poises struck one and saved him saw nothing else  
To Ends Lat 3-0 South Long 117 West


Sunday June 4<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant steaming the same at  
4 bells raised sperm <sup>W. M.</sup> whales covered the  
boats the <sup>20</sup> <sup>25</sup> <sup>30</sup> <sup>35</sup> <sup>40</sup> <sup>45</sup> <sup>50</sup> <sup>55</sup> <sup>60</sup> <sup>65</sup> <sup>70</sup> <sup>75</sup> <sup>80</sup> <sup>85</sup> <sup>90</sup> <sup>95</sup> <sup>100</sup> <sup>105</sup> <sup>110</sup> <sup>115</sup> <sup>120</sup> <sup>125</sup> <sup>130</sup> <sup>135</sup> <sup>140</sup> <sup>145</sup> <sup>150</sup> <sup>155</sup> <sup>160</sup> <sup>165</sup> <sup>170</sup> <sup>175</sup> <sup>180</sup> <sup>185</sup> <sup>190</sup> <sup>195</sup> <sup>200</sup> <sup>205</sup> <sup>210</sup> <sup>215</sup> <sup>220</sup> <sup>225</sup> <sup>230</sup> <sup>235</sup> <sup>240</sup> <sup>245</sup> <sup>250</sup> <sup>255</sup> <sup>260</sup> <sup>265</sup> <sup>270</sup> <sup>275</sup> <sup>280</sup> <sup>285</sup> <sup>290</sup> <sup>295</sup> <sup>300</sup> <sup>305</sup> <sup>310</sup> <sup>315</sup> <sup>320</sup> <sup>325</sup> <sup>330</sup> <sup>335</sup> <sup>340</sup> <sup>345</sup> <sup>350</sup> <sup>355</sup> <sup>360</sup> <sup>365</sup> <sup>370</sup> <sup>375</sup> <sup>380</sup> <sup>385</sup> <sup>390</sup> <sup>395</sup> <sup>400</sup> <sup>405</sup> <sup>410</sup> <sup>415</sup> <sup>420</sup> <sup>425</sup> <sup>430</sup> <sup>435</sup> <sup>440</sup> <sup>445</sup> <sup>450</sup> <sup>455</sup> <sup>460</sup> <sup>465</sup> <sup>470</sup> <sup>475</sup> <sup>480</sup> <sup>485</sup> <sup>490</sup> <sup>495</sup> <sup>500</sup> <sup>505</sup> <sup>510</sup> <sup>515</sup> <sup>520</sup> <sup>525</sup> <sup>530</sup> <sup>535</sup> <sup>540</sup> <sup>545</sup> <sup>550</sup> <sup>555</sup> <sup>560</sup> <sup>565</sup> <sup>570</sup> <sup>575</sup> <sup>580</sup> <sup>585</sup> <sup>590</sup> <sup>595</sup> <sup>600</sup> <sup>605</sup> <sup>610</sup> <sup>615</sup> <sup>620</sup> <sup>625</sup> <sup>630</sup> <sup>635</sup> <sup>640</sup> <sup>645</sup> <sup>650</sup> <sup>655</sup> <sup>660</sup> <sup>665</sup> <sup>670</sup> <sup>675</sup> <sup>680</sup> <sup>685</sup> <sup>690</sup> <sup>695</sup> <sup>700</sup> <sup>705</sup> <sup>710</sup> <sup>715</sup> <sup>720</sup> <sup>725</sup> <sup>730</sup> <sup>735</sup> <sup>740</sup> <sup>745</sup> <sup>750</sup> <sup>755</sup> <sup>760</sup> <sup>765</sup> <sup>770</sup> <sup>775</sup> <sup>780</sup> <sup>785</sup> <sup>790</sup> <sup>795</sup> <sup>800</sup> <sup>805</sup> <sup>810</sup> <sup>815</sup> <sup>820</sup> <sup>825</sup> <sup>830</sup> <sup>835</sup> <sup>840</sup> <sup>845</sup> <sup>850</sup> <sup>855</sup> <sup>860</sup> <sup>865</sup> <sup>870</sup> <sup>875</sup> <sup>880</sup> <sup>885</sup> <sup>890</sup> <sup>895</sup> <sup>900</sup> <sup>905</sup> <sup>910</sup> <sup>915</sup> <sup>920</sup> <sup>925</sup> <sup>930</sup> <sup>935</sup> <sup>940</sup> <sup>945</sup> <sup>950</sup> <sup>955</sup> <sup>960</sup> <sup>965</sup> <sup>970</sup> <sup>975</sup> <sup>980</sup> <sup>985</sup> <sup>990</sup> <sup>995</sup> <sup>1000</sup> <sup>1005</sup> <sup>1010</sup> <sup>1015</sup> <sup>1020</sup> <sup>1025</sup> <sup>1030</sup> <sup>1035</sup> <sup>1040</sup> <sup>1045</sup> <sup>1050</sup> <sup>1055</sup> <sup>1060</sup> <sup>1065</sup> <sup>1070</sup> <sup>1075</sup> <sup>1080</sup> <sup>1085</sup> <sup>1090</sup> <sup>1095</sup> <sup>1100</sup> <sup>1105</sup> <sup>1110</sup> <sup>1115</sup> <sup>1120</sup> <sup>1125</sup> <sup>1130</sup> <sup>1135</sup> <sup>1140</sup> <sup>1145</sup> <sup>1150</sup> <sup>1155</sup> <sup>1160</sup> <sup>1165</sup> <sup>1170</sup> <sup>1175</sup> <sup>1180</sup> <sup>1185</sup> <sup>1190</sup> <sup>1195</sup> <sup>1200</sup> <sup>1205</sup> <sup>1210</sup> <sup>1215</sup> <sup>1220</sup> <sup>1225</sup> <sup>1230</sup> <sup>1235</sup> <sup>1240</sup> <sup>1245</sup> <sup>1250</sup> <sup>1255</sup> <sup>1260</sup> <sup>1265</sup> <sup>1270</sup> <sup>1275</sup> <sup>1280</sup> <sup>1285</sup> <sup>1290</sup> <sup>1295</sup> <sup>1300</sup> <sup>1305</sup> <sup>1310</sup> <sup>1315</sup> <sup>1320</sup> <sup>1325</sup> <sup>1330</sup> <sup>1335</sup> <sup>1340</sup> <sup>1345</sup> <sup>1350</sup> <sup>1355</sup> <sup>1360</sup> <sup>1365</sup> <sup>1370</sup> <sup>1375</sup> <sup>1380</sup> <sup>1385</sup> <sup>1390</sup> <sup>1395</sup> <sup>1400</sup> <sup>1405</sup> <sup>1410</sup> <sup>1415</sup> <sup>1420</sup> <sup>1425</sup> <sup>1430</sup> <sup>1435</sup> <sup>1440</sup> <sup>1445</sup> <sup>1450</sup> <sup>1455</sup> <sup>1460</sup> <sup>1465</sup> <sup>1470</sup> <sup>1475</sup> <sup>1480</sup> <sup>1485</sup> <sup>1490</sup> <sup>1495</sup> <sup>1500</sup> <sup>1505</sup> <sup>1510</sup> <sup>1515</sup> <sup>1520</sup> <sup>1525</sup> <sup>1530</sup> <sup>1535</sup> <sup>1540</sup> <sup>1545</sup> <sup>1550</sup> <sup>1555</sup> <sup>1560</sup> <sup>1565</sup> <sup>1570</sup> <sup>1575</sup> <sup>1580</sup> <sup>1585</sup> <sup>1590</sup> <sup>1595</sup> <sup>1600</sup> <sup>1605</sup> <sup>1610</sup> <sup>1615</sup> <sup>1620</sup> <sup>1625</sup> <sup>1630</sup> <sup>1635</sup> <sup>1640</sup> <sup>1645</sup> <sup>1650</sup> <sup>1655</sup> <sup>1660</sup> <sup>1665</sup> <sup>1670</sup> <sup>1675</sup> <sup>1680</sup> <sup>1685</sup> <sup>1690</sup> <sup>1695</sup> <sup>1700</sup> <sup>1705</sup> <sup>1710</sup> <sup>1715</sup> <sup>1720</sup> <sup>1725</sup> <sup>1730</sup> <sup>1735</sup> <sup>1740</sup> <sup>1745</sup> <sup>1750</sup> <sup>1755</sup> <sup>1760</sup> <sup>1765</sup> <sup>1770</sup> <sup>1775</sup> <sup>1780</sup> <sup>1785</sup> <sup>1790</sup> <sup>1795</sup> <sup>1800</sup> <sup>1805</sup> <sup>1810</sup> <sup>1815</sup> <sup>1820</sup> <sup>1825</sup> <sup>1830</sup> <sup>1835</sup> <sup>1840</sup> <sup>1845</sup> <sup>1850</sup> <sup>1855</sup> <sup>1860</sup> <sup>1865</sup> <sup>1870</sup> <sup>1875</sup> <sup>1880</sup> <sup>1885</sup> <sup>1890</sup> <sup>1895</sup> <sup>1900</sup> <sup>1905</sup> <sup>1910</sup> <sup>1915</sup> <sup>1920</sup> <sup>1925</sup> <sup>1930</sup> <sup>1935</sup> <sup>1940</sup> <sup>1945</sup> <sup>1950</sup> <sup>1955</sup> <sup>1960</sup> <sup>1965</sup> <sup>1970</sup> <sup>1975</sup> <sup>1980</sup> <sup>1985</sup> <sup>1990</sup> <sup>1995</sup> <sup>2000</sup> <sup>2005</sup> <sup>2010</sup> <sup>2015</sup> <sup>2020</sup> <sup>2025</sup> <sup>2030</sup> <sup>2035</sup> <sup>2040</sup> <sup>2045</sup> <sup>2050</sup> <sup>2055</sup> <sup>2060</sup> <sup>2065</sup> <sup>2070</sup> <sup>2075</sup> <sup>2080</sup> <sup>2085</sup> <sup>2090</sup> <sup>2095</sup> <sup>2100</sup> <sup>2105</sup> <sup>2110</sup> <sup>2115</sup> <sup>2120</sup> <sup>2125</sup> <sup>2130</sup> <sup>2135</sup> <sup>2140</sup> <sup>2145</sup> <sup>2150</sup> <sup>2155</sup> <sup>2160</sup> <sup>2165</sup> <sup>2170</sup> <sup>2175</sup> <sup>2180</sup> <sup>2185</sup> <sup>2190</sup> <sup>2195</sup> <sup>2200</sup> <sup>2205</sup> <sup>2210</sup> <sup>2215</sup> <sup>2220</sup> <sup>2225</sup> <sup>2230</sup> <sup>2235</sup> <sup>2240</sup> <sup>2245</sup> <sup>2250</sup> <sup>2255</sup> <sup>2260</sup> <sup>2265</sup> <sup>2270</sup> <sup>2275</sup> <sup>2280</sup> <sup>2285</sup> <sup>2290</sup> <sup>2295</sup> <sup>2300</sup> <sup>2305</sup> <sup>2310</sup> <sup>2315</sup> <sup>2320</sup> <sup>2325</sup> <sup>2330</sup> <sup>2335</sup> <sup>2340</sup> <sup>2345</sup> <sup>2350</sup> <sup>2355</sup> <sup>2360</sup> <sup>2365</sup> <sup>2370</sup> <sup>2375</sup> <sup>2380</sup> <sup>2385</sup> <sup>2390</sup> <sup>2395</sup> <sup>2400</sup> <sup>2405</sup> <sup>2410</sup> <sup>2415</sup> <sup>2420</sup> <sup>2425</sup> <sup>2430</sup> <sup>2435</sup> <sup>2440</sup> <sup>2445</sup> <sup>2450</sup> <sup>2455</sup> <sup>2460</sup> <sup>2465</sup> <sup>2470</sup> <sup>2475</sup> <sup>2480</sup> <sup>2485</sup> <sup>2490</sup> <sup>2495</sup> <sup>2500</sup> <sup>2505</sup> <sup>2510</sup> <sup>2515</sup> <sup>2520</sup> <sup>2525</sup> <sup>2530</sup> <sup>2535</sup> <sup>2540</sup> <sup>2545</sup> <sup>2550</sup> <sup>2555</sup> <sup>2560</sup> <sup>2565</sup> <sup>2570</sup> <sup>2575</sup> <sup>2580</sup> <sup>2585</sup> <sup>2590</sup> <sup>2595</sup> <sup>2600</sup> <sup>2605</sup> <sup>2610</sup> <sup>2615</sup> <sup>2620</sup> <sup>2625</sup> <sup>2630</sup> <sup>2635</sup> <sup>2640</sup> <sup>2645</sup> <sup>2650</sup> <sup>2655</sup> <sup>2660</sup> <sup>2665</sup> <sup>2670</sup> <sup>2675</sup> <sup>2680</sup> <sup>2685</sup> <sup>2690</sup> <sup>2695</sup> <sup>2700</sup> <sup>2705</sup> <sup>2710</sup> <sup>2715</sup> <sup>2720</sup> <sup>2725</sup> <sup>2730</sup> <sup>2735</sup> <sup>2740</sup> <sup>2745</sup> <sup>2750</sup> <sup>2755</sup> <sup>2760</sup> <sup>2765</sup> <sup>2770</sup> <sup>2775</sup> <sup>2780</sup> <sup>2785</sup> <sup>2790</sup> <sup>2795</sup> <sup>2800</sup> <sup>2805</sup> <sup>2810</sup> <sup>2815</sup> <sup>2820</sup> <sup>2825</sup> <sup>2830</sup> <sup>2835</sup> <sup>2840</sup> <sup>2845</sup> <sup>2850</sup> <sup>2855</sup> <sup>2860</sup> <sup>2865</sup> <sup>2870</sup> <sup>2875</sup> <sup>2880</sup> <sup>2885</sup> <sup>2890</sup> <sup>2895</sup> <sup>2900</sup> <sup>2905</sup> <sup>2910</sup> <sup>2915</sup> <sup>2920</sup> <sup>2925</sup> <sup>2930</sup> <sup>2935</sup> <sup>2940</sup> <sup>2945</sup> <sup>2950</sup> <sup>2955</sup> <sup>2960</sup> <sup>2965</sup> <sup>2970</sup> <sup>2975</sup> <sup>2980</sup> <sup>2985</sup> <sup>2990</sup> <sup>2995</sup> <sup>3000</sup> <sup>3005</sup> <sup>3010</sup> <sup>3015</sup> <sup>3020</sup> <sup>3025</sup> <sup>3030</sup> <sup>3035</sup> <sup>3040</sup> <sup>3045</sup> <sup>3050</sup> <sup>3055</sup> <sup>3060</sup> <sup>3065</sup> <sup>3070</sup> <sup>3075</sup> <sup>3080</sup> <sup>3085</sup> <sup>3090</sup> <sup>3095</sup> <sup>3100</sup> <sup>3105</sup> <sup>3110</sup> <sup>3115</sup> <sup>3120</sup> <sup>3125</sup> <sup>3130</sup> <sup>3135</sup> <sup>3140</sup> <sup>3145</sup> <sup>3150</sup> <sup>3155</sup> <sup>3160</sup> <sup>3165</sup> <sup>3170</sup> <sup>3175</sup> <sup>3180</sup> <sup>3185</sup> <sup>3190</sup> <sup>3195</sup> <sup>3200</sup> <sup>3205</sup> <sup>3210</sup> <sup>3215</sup> <sup>3220</sup> <sup>3225</sup> <sup>3230</sup> <sup>3235</sup> <sup>3240</sup> <sup>3245</sup> <sup>3250</sup> <sup>3255</sup> <sup>3260</sup> <sup>3265</sup> <sup>3270</sup> <sup>3275</sup> <sup>3280</sup> <sup>3285</sup> <sup>3290</sup> <sup>3295</sup> <sup>3300</sup> <sup>3305</sup> <sup>3310</sup> <sup>3315</sup> <sup>3320</sup> <sup>3325</sup> <sup>3330</sup> <sup>3335</sup> <sup>3340</sup> <sup>3345</sup> <sup>3350</sup> <sup>3355</sup> <sup>3360</sup> <sup>3365</sup> <sup>3370</sup> <sup>3375</sup> <sup>3380</sup> <sup>3385</sup> <sup>3390</sup> <sup>3395</sup> <sup>3400</sup> <sup>3405</sup> <sup>3410</sup> <sup>3415</sup> <sup>3420</sup> <sup>3425</sup> <sup>3430</sup> <sup>3435</sup> <sup>3440</sup> <sup>3445</sup> <sup>3450</sup> <sup>3455</sup> <sup>3460</sup> <sup>3465</sup> <sup>3470</sup> <sup>3475</sup> <sup>3480</sup> <sup>3485</sup> <sup>3490</sup> <sup>3495</sup> <sup>3500</sup> <sup>3505</sup> <sup>3510</sup> <sup>3515</sup> <sup>3520</sup> <sup>3525</sup> <sup>3530</sup> <sup>3535</sup> <sup>3540</sup> <sup>3545</sup> <sup>3550</sup> <sup>3555</sup> <sup>3560</sup> <sup>3565</sup> <sup>3570</sup> <sup>3575</sup> <sup>3580</sup> <sup>3585</sup> <sup>3590</sup> <sup>3595</sup> <sup>3600</sup> <sup>3605</sup> <sup>3610</sup> <sup>3615</sup> <sup>3620</sup> <sup>3625</sup> <sup>3630</sup> <sup>3635</sup> <sup>3640</sup> <sup>3645</sup> <sup>3650</sup> <sup>3655</sup> <sup>3660</sup> <sup>3665</sup> <sup>3670</sup> <sup>3675</sup> <sup>3680</sup> <sup>3685</sup> <sup>3690</sup> <sup>3695</sup> <sup>3700</sup> <sup>3705</sup> <sup>3710</sup> <sup>3715</sup> <sup>3720</sup> <sup>3725</sup> <sup>3730</sup> <sup>3735</sup> <sup>3740</sup> <sup>3745</sup> <sup>3750</sup> <sup>3755</sup> <sup>3760</sup> <sup>3765</sup> <sup>3770</sup> <sup>3775</sup> <sup>3780</sup> <sup>3785</sup> <sup>3790</sup> <sup>3795</sup> <sup>3800</sup> <sup>3805</sup> <sup>3810</sup> <sup>3815</sup> <sup>3820</sup> <sup>3825</sup> <sup>3830</sup> <sup>3835</sup> <sup>3840</sup> <sup>3845</sup> <sup>3850</sup> <sup>3855</sup> <sup>3860</sup> <sup>3865</sup> <sup>3870</sup> <sup>3875</sup> <sup>3880</sup> <sup>3885</sup> <sup>3890</sup> <sup>3895</sup> <sup>3900</sup> <sup>3905</sup> <sup>3910</sup> <sup>3915</sup> <sup>3920</sup> <sup>3925</sup> <sup>3930</sup> <sup>3935</sup> <sup>3940</sup> <sup>3945</sup> <sup>3950</sup> <sup>3955</sup> <sup>3960</sup> <sup>3965</sup> <sup>3970</sup> <sup>3975</sup> <sup>3980</sup> <sup>3985</sup> <sup>3990</sup> <sup>3995</sup> <sup>4000</sup> <sup>4005</sup> <sup>4010</sup> <sup>4015</sup> <sup>4020</sup> <sup>4025</sup> <sup>4030</sup> <sup>4035</sup> <sup>4040</sup> <sup>4045</sup> <sup>4050</sup> <sup>4055</sup> <sup>4060</sup> <sup>4065</sup> <sup>4070</sup> <sup>4075</sup> <sup>4080</sup> <sup>4085</sup> <sup>4090</sup> <sup>4095</sup> <sup>4100</sup> <sup>4105</sup> <sup>4110</sup> <sup>4115</sup> <sup>4120</sup> <sup>4125</sup> <sup>4130</sup> <sup>4135</sup> <sup>4140</sup> <sup>4145</sup> <sup>4150</sup> <sup>4155</sup> <sup>4160</sup> <sup>4165</sup> <sup>4170</sup> <sup>4175</sup> <sup>4180</sup> <sup>4185</sup> <sup>4190</sup> <sup>4195</sup> <sup>4200</sup> <sup>4205</sup> <sup>4210</sup> <sup>4215</sup> <sup>4220</sup> <sup>4225</sup> <sup>4230</sup> <sup>4235</sup> <sup>4240</sup> <sup>4245</sup> <sup>4250</sup> <sup>4255</sup> <sup>4260</sup> <sup>4265</sup> <sup>4270</sup> <sup>4275</sup> <sup>4280</sup> <sup>4285</sup> <sup>4290</sup> <sup>4295</sup> <sup>4300</sup> <sup>4305</sup> <sup>4310</sup> <sup>4315</sup> <sup>4320</sup> <sup>4325</sup> <sup>4330</sup> <sup>4335</sup> <sup>4340</sup> <sup>4345</sup> <sup>4350</sup> <sup>4355</sup> <sup>4360</sup> <sup>4365</sup> <sup>4370</sup> <sup>4375</sup> <sup>4380</sup> <sup>4385</sup> <sup>4390</sup> <sup>4395</sup> <sup>4400</sup> <sup>4405</sup> <sup>4410</sup> <sup>4415</sup> <sup>4420</sup> 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<sup>5975</sup> <sup>5980</sup> <sup>5985</sup> <sup>5990</sup> <sup>5995</sup> <sup>6000</sup> <sup>6005</sup> <sup>6010</sup> <sup>6015</sup> <sup>6020</sup> <sup>6025</sup> <sup>6030</sup> <sup>6035</sup> <sup>6040</sup> <sup>6045</sup> <sup>6050</sup> <sup>6055</sup> <sup>6060</sup> <sup>6065</sup> <sup>6070</sup> <sup>6075</sup> <sup>6080</sup> <sup>6085</sup> <sup>6090</sup> <sup>6095</sup> <sup>6100</sup> <sup>6105</sup> <sup>6110</sup> <sup>6115</sup> <sup>6120</sup> <sup>6125</sup> <sup>6130</sup> <sup>6135</sup> <sup>6140</sup> <sup>6145</sup> <sup>6150</sup> <sup>6155</sup> <sup>6160</sup> <sup>6165</sup> <sup>6170</sup> <sup>6175</sup> <sup>6180</sup>



1843 Remarks On board Ship Pose

Saturday June <sup>the</sup> 17 first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the N East  
Commenced boiling Middle part the  
same latter part pleasant and boiling  
raised sperm whales toward the coast the  
cubboard struck a large one in company with the  
Mariners boats but lost him and took four  
times from the boats saved three lines and lost  
one 20 Ends  Latt south Long 34.5

Sunday June <sup>the</sup> 18 first part light  
trades and pleasant still in chase but did  
not get him Middle part finished boiling  
latter part light trades and pleasant  
the Mariner still in sight 20 Ends Latt  
George W. Durham

Monday June <sup>the</sup> 19 first part light  
trades and fine weather at 2 pm raised  
sperm whales again toward the boats  
the Waste boat got a large one got him  
along side at double lying with the head  
yards a back  Middle part the  
same latter part light trades and squally  
with rain got the whale cut in the Mariner  
still in sight 20 Ends Latt Long

Tuesday June <sup>the</sup> 20 first part squally  
with rain Commenced boiling the whale  
standing to the southward and gammy with  
the Mariner Middle part squally and  
boiling latter part strong trades and  
pleasant and boiling 20 Ends Latt south


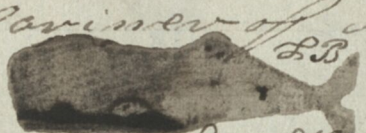


Wednesday June the 21 first part strong  
trades saw sperm whales toward but did not  
pass the Mariner got one of them



Remarks on Board Ship Rose off Shore 1843

Middle part still boiling spoke the ship  
George of Fair Haven 1400 barrels of oil  
Latter part pleasant and light trades  
Employed at the same So Ends Latt south

Thursday June 22<sup>nd</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant Employed at the same at 5 pm  
ran down to the Mariner and spoke her lot  
of us boiling Middle part the same Latt  
part finished boiling out the Whale and made  
sail So Ends Latt south Long West

Friday June 23<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades and  
good weather raised sperm Whales covered all  
three boats the Starboard and Starboard boats struck  
three of them and took them a long side of the  
ship Mariner of Nantucket  making  
with her     
at 7 pm gamed with her plenty of whales  
Middle part the same Latter part light trades  
standing to the south Employed Coopering and stor-  
ing down oil in the main hatch way So Ends

Saturday June 24<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant standing the same Employed at the  
same Middle part strong trades Latter  
part strong trades and pleasant Employed Coopering  
and standing down oil So Ends Latt south

Sunday June 25<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
standing to the N East Employed at the same  
and the Mariner still in sight and a northern  
sail Middle part squally Latter part  
strong trades Employed at the same three sails  
ships in sight saw nothing but for lack  
So Ends Latt 17 miles North Long



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose 1843

Monday June 26 <sup>the</sup> first part strong trade  
and pleasant finished strong down bit  
at 5 pm sailed with the ship Mariner  
Middle part strong trades latter part  
strong trades standing to the south and pleasant  
weather Employed setting up sheets  
To Encks Latt South Long West

Tuesday June 27 <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant Employed at ship  
Duty at 6 pm tacked to the N East  
Middle part much the same latter part  
strong trades and pleasant standing to the same  
saw fin backs To Encks with Eclipse of the  
sun To Encks Latt 49 mls Long 120-3 West

Wednesday June 28 <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant weather Employed  
at ship Duty at 6 pm tacked to the south  
Middle part strong trades latter  
part strong trades and pleasant Employed  
at ship Duty To Encks 120 south

Thursday June 29 <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the south  
with all sail out Middle part light  
trades latter part light trades and  
pleasant standing to the N East saw a sail  
to sea west To Encks Latt 44 mls North

Friday June 30 <sup>the</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant weather saw  
fin backs at 6 bells to the south  
Middle part light trades and pleasant  
standing the same latter part squally  
To Encks Latt Long West



Remarks On board ship Rose Off Shore 1843

Saturday July 1<sup>st</sup> first part squally weather standing to the southward with all sail set. Middle part strong trades and pleasant standing to the same. Latter part the same. To Ench. Lat. South Long.

Sunday July 2<sup>nd</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant standing to the same at 6 bells shortened sail. Middle part strong trades. Latter part heavy trades and pleasant standing to the same. To Ench. Lat. South Long.

Monday July 3<sup>rd</sup> first part heavy trades and squally at 6 bells tacked to the N East. Middle part the same. Latter part strong trades and squally with rain standing the same. To Ench.

Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and squally steering all West saw nothing at 6 bells tacked to the N East. Middle part the same. Latter part strong trades steering N West at 10 bells spoke the ship. Moravian and gained with her keeping up parrots of spray. To Ench. Lat. North

Wednesday July 5<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades standing to the southward and pleasant saw nothing. Middle part light trades. Latter part light trades standing to the same. The Moravian still in sight in company with us. To Ench. Lat. Long.

Thursday July 6<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant standing to the same



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose

with all sail set at 4 p.m. gained with the  
Manner of Manned Middle part  
fine weather better part strong trades  
and pleasant standing to the south and plenty  
of fin backs To Ench Lat 49 mls 10th

Friday July 7<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades standing to the same and squally  
saw fin backs middle part fine  
weather better part strong trades  
and pleasant To Ench Lat 21st Long 122

Saturday July 8<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant weather standing to  
the south at 6 bells shortened sail  
middle part the same better part  
strong trades and pleasant saw fin backs  
To Ench Lat 50 10th Long 123 West

Sunday July 9<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant at 4 p.m. backed to  
the West middle part strong trades  
better part heavy trades next the top sails  
To Ench Lat 120 south Long

Monday July 10<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the  
West saw fin backs middle part  
strong trades better part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the same. saw  
nothing To Ench Lat 10th Long

Tuesday July 11<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant saw fin backs  
made all sail middle part the same  
better part light trades and West



Remarks on board Ship Pose off <sup>Sho</sup> 1842

raised Sperm Whales toward the boat the  
Starboard Boat got one of them  
hooked them along side to end latter



Wednesday July 12 first part light  
trades and fine weather commenced sailing  
at 4 pm finished and wore ship to the south  
ward Middle part light trades latter  
part light trades and pleasant commenced  
boiling raised more sperm whales toward  
but did not fasten to end

Thursday July 13 first part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the southward  
well boiling Middle part the same  
latter part light trades and pleasant  
saw sperm whales again toward but did not  
strike going quick to end no observation

Friday July 14 first part light trades  
and pleasant still in chase after the whales  
the Waste Boat struck and got stove Charles got  
hurt by the whale got a small one   
finished boiling Middle part fine weather  
latter part light trades and pleasant weather  
Employed repairing the Waste Boat to end


Saturday July 15 first part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the west Middle  
part the same latter part strong trades  
and pleasant to end latter South Long

Sunday July 16 first part strong trades  
and pleasant at 5 pm spoke ~~the~~ a English Corque  
saw months out from Sidney with 200 barrels of  
sperm oil and gained with her Middle part




1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1843

the same latter part light trades and pleasant  
standing to the south with all sail out the barque  
still in company at 10 AM the barque raised  
sperm whales and got one of them out of  
the school No Ensigns Sailed 10 miles etc.

Monday July 17<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and fine weather toward our boats  
and chased the whales to leeward going quick  
the harbour boat struck and got one took  
him a long sick and stood to the N East  
Middle part gaming with the barque  
latter part  light trades  
and fine weather cut in the whale and  
stood to the Southward No Ensigns Sailed

Tuesday July 18<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
standing to the south Middle part gaming  
boiling latter part light trades and pleasant  
still boiling and cooeping saw nothing No Ensigns

Wednesday July 19<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant finished boiling at 5 PM spoke ship  
George Washington of Wareham Russell Master  
39 months and 1500 barrels of oil and gammed with  
him Middle part the same latter part still in  
company and fine pleasant weather standing to the  
south the George Washington raised sperm whales  
and got one and we covered our boats and struck  
and got one  No Ensigns No Observation

Thursday July 20<sup>th</sup> first part got the whale  
and in and raised more of them the harbour boat  
covered and struck it came on deck and coast from  
him Middle part lying with the main yard a  
back latter part light trades and pleasant



Remarks On Board Ship Rose Off Shore 1848

Commenced Boiling saw fir backs still in Company with the George Washington To Encks Lath South

Friday July 21<sup>st</sup> first part light trades and flat standing to the N East still boiling at 4 p m gained with own high bow Middle part the same latter part strong trades and squally finished boiling and commenced Coopersing To Encks Lath

Saturday July 22<sup>nd</sup> first part strong trades and squally standing to the same Employed in Coopersing at 6 p m shortened sail Middle part the same latter part strong trades and pleasant wore ship to the south Employed in coopersing and stowing down Lath To Encks Lath South

Sunday July 23<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant Employed at the same at 5 p m wore ship to the N East Middle part strong trades latter part strong trades and pleasant Employed stowing down To Encks

Monday July 24<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades and pleasant doubled reefed the top sails Employed at the same standing to the N East Middle part strong trades latter part strong trades and pleasant Employed at the same To Encks these twenty four hours lath to

Tuesday July 25<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant finished stowing down provision wore ship to the south Middle part light trades latter part strong trades and pleasant Employed at ship duty To Encks these twenty four hours lath South Lath



1843 Remarks On board Ship Rose

~~Monday~~ <sup>the</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant weather saw nothing  
Employed at ship duty Middle part  
much the same latter part strong trades  
and pleasant saw five boats Co Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat 10 Long

~~Tuesday~~ <sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant weather standing to the  
N East Middle part much the same  
latter part light trades and pleasant  
Co Ends these twenty four hours Lat 11 Long

~~Wednesday~~ <sup>the</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the N East saw  
porpoises Middle part the same latter  
part strong trades and pleasant Co Ends these  
twenty four hours Lat 10 Long

~~Thursday~~ <sup>the</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the south  
Middle part being with the main and  
a back latter part strong trades and squally  
steering S by E with all sail set  
Co Ends these twenty four hours Lat

~~Friday~~ <sup>the</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and squally steering S by E at 6 bells  
luffed to the wind and shortened sail  
Middle part much the same latter  
part strong trades and pleasant made sail  
steering the same saw nothing Co Ends  
these twenty four hours Lat 5 7 mks

~~Saturday~~ <sup>the</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant steering S by E



Remarks On Board Ship Rose off Shore 1843

At six Bell's Shortened sail and huffed to the wind to the south Middle part strong Trades latter part strong Trades standing to the South Employed at ship's duty To Enck these twenty four hours Lat<sup>d</sup> 122

Tuesday August 1<sup>st</sup> first part heavy Trades and pleasant standing to the South under double reef top sails at 6 Bell's shortened sail Middle part the same latter part heavy Trades standing to the same Employed setting up short's To Enck these twenty four hours Long

Wednesday August 2<sup>nd</sup> first part strong Trades and squally standing to the same Middle part more Moderate latter part strong Trades and pleasant standing to the South To Enck these twenty four hours Lat<sup>d</sup> South Long

Thursday August 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strong Trades and pleasant drove ship to the West Middle part much the same latter part strong Trades and pleasant To Enck these twenty four hours Lat<sup>d</sup> Long 123

Friday August 4<sup>th</sup> first part strong Trades and squally weather standing to the North west Employed at ship's duty Middle part much the same latter part light Trades and squally steering N by W To Enck these twenty four hours Lat<sup>d</sup> South Long 124

Saturday August 5<sup>th</sup> first part light Trades and squally steering North



1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1843

Middle part kept to the Eastward Latter part light trades and pleasant made all sail standing N West To Ench's these twenty four hours latter south long west

Sunday August 6<sup>th</sup> first part squally strong N West at 6 bells ship on sail and kept to the wind Middle part fine Latter part light trades and fine weather made all sail steering N N W and raised a sail to Ench's these twenty four hours latter Long West

~~Monday~~ August 7<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant weather spoke the ship Merion and raised a rather sail and proved to be the English barge and gained with them both Middle part the same latter part light trades and pleasant still in company To Ench's these twenty four hours latter

Tuesday August 8<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant standing to the south at 5 pm gained with the barge Middle part much the same latter part light trades and fine weather standing to the south To Ench's these twenty four hours latter Long

Wednesday August 9<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant standing to the south with all sail Middle part the same latter part light trades and fine weather standing to the N East Commenced cooping and oil for to be used son Black fish To Ench's these twenty four hours latter Longitude West 18 miles out



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Remarks On Board Ship Rose Off Shore

Thursday August 10<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant employed at the same at 5 pm  
more ship to the southward ran a sail Middle  
part strong trades latter part strong trades and  
squares finished stowing away So Ench these  
twenty four hours Lat Long West

Friday August 11<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and squares the sail proved to be the largest  
our powder at 6 bells shortened sail standing  
to the same Middle part squares latter  
part heavy trades and pleasant were ship to the NE  
our powder in sight of us So Ench these twenty  
four hours Lat South Long

Saturday August 12<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the same saw 3  
sails Middle part much the same latter  
part strong trades and pleasant made sail standing  
to the same So Ench these twenty four  
hours Lat South Long West

Sunday August 13<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the south  
at 4 pm gained with the barque Camaroon  
Middle part light squares latter part  
heavy trades and pleasant standing to the same So  
Ench these twenty just the fore sail and spanker  
the part strong trades latter

Monday August 14<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant standing to the same at 4 pm  
saw ship Eliza Jennings of Fair Haven  
eight months and 250 barrels of oil Capt  
Church Master and gained with her Middle part  
being with the main part a back latter part  
squares So Ench Lat 22 miles south Long 125 miles



1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1843

Tuesday August 15<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant. Employed setting up sheet  
at 6 bells next the fore sails and hauled to  
the south. Middle part light trades  
latter part strong trades and pleasant  
steering West to Ench's lat Long

Wednesday August 16<sup>th</sup> first part  
strong trades and pleasant steering West  
Employed repairing the mizen top sail at  
6 bells hauled to the North Middle  
part squally latter part strong trades and  
pleasant steering N West ten fathoms to Ench's  
these twenty four hours lat Long

Thursday August 17<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades and pleasant employed at various jobs  
steering West Middle part much the same  
latter part strong trades and pleasant weather  
employed at ship duty to Ench's lat Long 128

Friday August 18<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant steering the same at 6 bells  
hauled to the southward Middle part squally  
latter part light trades steering N West  
made all sail at 8 am raised sperm whales lower  
the barboard boat struck and got one of them and  
to Ench's lat

Wednesday August 19<sup>th</sup> first part the waste boat

Saturday August 19<sup>th</sup> first part light  
trades took him a long side at 4 pm got him out  
in shortened sail and stood to the southward  
Middle part light winds latter part light  
winds and calms made all sail standing to the  
same to Ench's lat 1-4 south Long 189-24 West



Remarks On Board ship Rose Off Shore

Sunday August 20<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and calms steering S West Commenced boiling  
Middle part strong trades and boiling Latter part  
furnished boiling So Ends Latd 2-39 South Long 130-49

Monday August 21<sup>st</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant steering the same Middle part the  
same Latter part light trades and pleasant  
So Ends Latd South Long West

Tuesday August 22<sup>nd</sup> first part light trades  
and squally steering N W West Middle part  
squally Latter part strong trades steering  
S W by South So Ends Latd 5-2 South Long 134-26

Wednesday August 23<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades  
and heavy squalls shortened sail steering N W  
Middle part squally Latter part strong trades  
and squally steering S West made all sail  
So Ends Latd 6-14 South Long 136-20 W

Thursday August 24<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and squally rain steering N W West Middle  
part squally Latter part strong trades and pleasant  
steering S W by South So Ends Latd 7-43 South

Friday August 25<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades and  
steering the same unbent the fore sail and spanker  
and bent another Middle part strong trades Latter  
part heavy trades made all sail steering for  
the Mangroises Islands saw the Island 8-58 South  
Longitude 139-13 West So Ends

Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades  
steering for Mother's at 6 P.M. shortened  
sail and luffed of shore Middle part strong



1843 Remarks Onboard Ship Rose 1843  
Strong squalls of wind and rain times of and on shore latter  
part still the same So Ends No Observation

Sunday August 27<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades  
at 3 P.M. came out anchor in fifteen fathom  
of water in the Harbour of Newbern the Phoenix  
of New Bedford and the barque Leonard of Ware  
ham and a French sloop of War being at anchor.  
Middle part light winds with rain latter part  
Emphoridin breaking out Oil in the main hatch way  
So Ends this twenty four hours No Obs

Monday August 28<sup>th</sup> first part light winds  
Employed at the same Middle part squally latter  
part pleasant Employed at the same So Ends

Tuesday August 29<sup>th</sup> first part light airs  
and pleasant Employed at 10 P.M. our Oil  
Middle part latter part Employed at the  
same So Ends these twenty four hours

Wednesday August 30<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
still the 10 P.M. our Oil Middle part latter  
part light trades and pleasant arrived ship  
of War and Employed towing her in the Harbour  
So Ends No Observation

Thursday August 31<sup>st</sup> first part pleasant  
Employed at the same Middle part  
latter part Employed at the same So Ends

Friday ~~August~~ September 1<sup>st</sup> first part  
light trades Employed at the same Middle  
part latter part the same So Ends

Saturday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> first part the same  
Middle part light trades latter part



Remarks on board Ship Rose Off Shore

Employed at the same So Ends these have done

Sunday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> first part 10.15 Employed  
at the same Middle part Latter part  
Employed at the same So Ends

Monday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> first part finished  
boasting and stowing down oil Middle  
part Latter part Light winds one watch on shore  
at Liberty So Ends

Tuesday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> first part Light Trades  
and Pleasant parted the chain to our Anchor  
Latter part Swept and got our anchor So Ends

Wednesday Sept 6<sup>th</sup> first part Light winds  
Employed getting a raft on shore Latter part  
got the raft off to the ship So Ends

Thursday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> first part rain Employed in rain  
Latter rain weather arrived a French man  
of War So Ends This Day George W. Sumner

Friday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> first part Squally weather  
Employed Stowing away Water Latter part  
Squally So Ends arrived a ship man of War from Cuba

Saturday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> first part Light winds  
and rain weather Latter part much the same  
So Ends

Sunday Sept 10<sup>th</sup> first part Light winds  
and Pleasant Latter part Squally So Ends

Monday Sept 11<sup>th</sup> first part Squally Latter  
Employed getting off Wood So Ends



1843 Remarks On board Ship Robe 1843

Tuesday Sept <sup>the</sup> 12 first part pleasant weather  
latter part Employed at the same So Ends

Wednesday Sept 13 first part pleasant  
weather latter part rainy weather So Ends

Thursday Sept 14 first part <sup>the</sup> rainy weather  
latter part strong wind and rainy So Ends

Friday Sept 15 first part pleasant  
weather latter part took our Departure  
from the Harbour of Netherow with strong  
trades and pleasant weather So Ends No Ws

Saturday Sept 16 first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the N<sup>th</sup> East  
Middle part strong trades latter part  
strong trades and pleasant Employed and various  
jobs So Ends latter part strong

Sunday Sept 17 first part strong  
trades Middle part much the same latter  
part the same So Ends latter part strong

Monday Sept 18 first part strong trades  
and pleasant Middle and latter part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the North west  
Employed repairing the Bow Boat So Ends Long 140

Tuesday Sept 19 first part pleasant and  
light trades Middle part the same latter  
part the same So Ends Lat 2-9 south Long 139-10

Wednesday Sept 20 first part light trades  
backed to the southward Middle part  
fine latter part the same So Ends



Remarks Onboard Ship Rose Off Shore 1843

Thursday Sept 21<sup>st</sup> first part light trades and pleasant raised sperm whales toward the Boat the Larboard Boat down The Starboard Boat stood at 2 p.m. and then a long rope cast him in and stood to the south Middle part Light trades latter part strong trades and pleasant commenced boiling To Ench South Long

Friday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> first part pleasant to the N East Middle part boiling latter part strong trades and pleasant still boiling To Ench these twenty four hours latter 5 miles south Long 138-19

Saturday Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant finished boiling Middle part the same latter part brisk trades To Ench South Long West

Sunday Sept 24<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades at 4 p.m. raised sperm whales going to windward YY lowering but did not strike Middle part light trades latter part brisk trades standing to the south and pleasant To Ench latter 1-25 south Long 138-19 West

Monday Sept 25<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades and pleasant tacked to the N East Middle part much the same latter part gentle trades and pleasant weather To Ench latter 1-9 south Long West

Tuesday Sept 26<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant saw porpoises and breeches great care and then with Middle part light trades latter part the same To Ench latter south Long West

Wednesday Sept 27<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant standing to the Southward Middle part the same latter part the same To Ench



1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1843

Thursday Sept 28<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant weather standing to the N East  
Middle part the same latter part squally  
weather So Ends Lat 40 Long 136

Friday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant the ship steamed of New  
Bedford 29 arrived at 900 barrels of oil  
and garbled with her Middle part much the  
same latter part with trades So Ends

Saturday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant raised sperm whales lower the  
harbour and most boats got one a piece  
out of the school



took them a long  
side and cut them in standing to the N East  
Middle part the same latter part commenced  
boiling So Ends Lat 41 miles North

Sunday October 1<sup>st</sup> first part light trades  
and fine weather raised sperm whales to windward  
lowered and struck four and saved one of them  
the harbour boat got him  
part dying by him standing to  
latter part pleasant So Ends Lat 40 Long 136



Middle  
the N E

Monday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> first part light trades and  
fine weather raised sperm whales again  
lowered but did not strike going to windward  
eyes out came on board and stood to the south with  
boiling Middle part the same latter part  
finishing boiling So Ends Lat 49 South Long 136

Tuesday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant the ground looks lively Middle part



Crewman on board ship Rose off shore 1843

The same latter part strong trades and pleasant Employed  
at Coopering Oil To Ends Bath Long

Wednesday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> first part squally weather  
Employed at the same working to the N East Middle  
part gentle trades latter part strong trades and  
squally Employed Coopering and moving down Oil  
in the after hold To Ends Bath 1-15 North

Thursday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> first part squally standing  
to the South Employed at the same Middle  
part standing to the same latter part strong  
trades finished moving down in the after hold To Ends  
these twenty four hours Bath Long

Friday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant shorted sail and commenced beating  
out in the fore hold to Cooper the Oil Middle  
part gentle trades latter part strong trades  
and pleasant Employed at Coopering the Oil To Ends  
these twenty four hours Bath South

Saturday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant Employed at the same Middle  
part much the same latter part strong trades  
To Ends hard times Bath South

Sunday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant Employed at Coopering and moving down  
Oil Middle part standing to the N East  
latter part strong trades and pleasant finished  
moving down Oil To Ends Bath Long

Monday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and  
pleasant at 3 pm spoke ship Magnolia of  
New Bedford Master 10 months and 2300 barrels




1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1843

of Whale oil and gauled with her Middle part  
made sail standing to the N East Latter part  
strong Trades and pleasant off the Ship Roseau  
our Neighbour To Ends Latt Long

Tuesday Oct 10 first part heavy Trades  
pleasant Middle part much the same Latter  
part strong Trades and pleasant standing to the  
same To Ends Latt Long

Wednesday Oct 11 first part heavy Trades  
standing to the same at 6 P.M. Shortened sail  
Middle part much the same Latter part  
heavy Trades and squalls To Ends Latt Long

Thursday Oct 12 first part heavy squalls  
of wind standing to the Southward Middle part  
much the same Latter part strong Trades and  
pleasant tacked ship to the N East Employed at  
ships duty To Ends Latt Long West

Friday Oct 13 first part gentle Trades  
and pleasant raised a large sperm whale lower  
but did not strike Middle part  
squally spoke ship  of New Bedford  
Capt Church 10 months and 30 barrels of sperm  
Latter part strong Trades To Ends Latt

Saturday Oct 14 first part strong Trades  
and pleasant at 6 P.M. tacked to the Southward  
Middle part much the same Latter part the  
same To Ends Latt 33 mls south Long 133-57 W

Sunday Oct 15 first part strong Trades and  
squally Middle part the same Latter part  
pleasant To Ends Latt Long



Remarks on board ship Pose off shore 1843

Monday Oct 16<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades and squally Middle part squally Latter part heavy trades and pleasant Employed putting a green ensign top mast May Do Ensign Latt Long

Tuesday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant at 6 Bell's tacked ship to the NE Middle part much the same Latter part gentle trades and pleasant Employed setting up rigging Do Ensign there twenty four hours Latt Long

Wednesday Oct 18<sup>th</sup> first part light trades standing to the same Middle part gentle trades Latter part the same Do Ensign Latt 9<sup>th</sup> Long 13<sup>th</sup>

Thursday Oct 19<sup>th</sup> first part light trades and pleasant sun got back made all sail at 6 Bell's wore ship to the South Middle part gentle trades Latter part light trades and fine weather raised 15 fms Whistles lowered but did not strike Do Ensign

Friday Oct 20<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant still in shore the Starboard and Portboard Boats struck and got two of them  at 3 p.m. took them a long side and cut them in standing to the NE Middle part much the same Latter part commenced boiling wore ship to the South Do Ensign Latt Long

Saturday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> first fine weather and light trades Employed at boiling Middle part the same Latter part pleasant and light trades still boiling saw Nothing Do Ensign Latt Long

Sunday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> first part pleasant standing to the NE Employed at boiling Middle




1843 Remarks on Board Ship Rose 1843

Finished coiling Latter part Light Trades  
Standing to the South So Encls. Latt Long

Monday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> first part Light Trades  
with calms and pleasant weather Middle  
part Light Trades Latter part calms and  
pleasant weather Sent down the main sail and  
rigged it up So Encls. Latt Long

Tuesday Oct 24<sup>th</sup> first part calms and  
Sent down the main top sail and bent down  
at 6 bells tacked to the N East Middle  
part Light Trades Latter part pleasant  
weather So Encls. Latt Long

Wednesday Oct 25<sup>th</sup> first part Strong  
Trades and pleasant standing to the E N East  
Middle part squally Latter part  
pleasant and Light Trades So Encls

Thursday Oct 26<sup>th</sup> first part Light  
Trades Standing to the N East at 6 bells  
shot down said Middle part squally Latter  
part raised sperm whales hauled the Boats  
the Larboard Boat got one  out of  
the school So Encls. No Obs

Friday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> first part Light Trades  
and pleasant took the whale a long spee  
and cut him in standing to the same Middle  
part pleasant Latter part fine weather  
saw fin backs So Encls. On the Line

Saturday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant and  
Light Trades Commenced coiling Standing  
to the N East raised sperm whales a good



Remarks on board ship Rose Off Jabet 1842

Lowered for them but did not strike, & standing  
of whales but every thing **YYY** Middle  
still boiling & then part light & trades are  
enough at boiling So Enote that Long

On Monday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> first part gentle trades and  
 pleasant standing to the Eastward finished  
 boiling Middle part light trades latter  
 part light winds and calms steering East by N.  
 to Ennets where twenty four hours Lat 130 N Long 131

Monday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> first part light winds steering  
East by N and pleasant Middle part more ship  
to the Southward and westward Latter part  
light winds and pleasant To Ench Lat 50 N Long 133

Thursday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> The first part gentle breezes  
standing to the same saw fin backs and porpoises  
Middle part fine latter part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the same saw porpoises  
and fin backs To Ench's lat 15 mi long

Wednesday November 1<sup>st</sup> first part  
light wind and pleasant Employed repairing  
a fore sail at 4 p.m. raised off in m. Weather  
did not lower too late  Middle part  
light wind Latter part pleasant Employed  
at ship mdy. to Enock Batt 3 South Long

Thursday Nov<sup>r</sup> the first Last light wind  
and calms at 4 pm. Towed the Curlew and found it  
drifting to the N. W. West heading to the Eastward  
No other part strong breezes Duthen part  
strong trades and pleasant saw two sails of ships  
saw fin backs and porpoises great many and  
little more to such that it is very



1843 <sup>1843</sup> Remarks On Board Ship Rose

Friday Nov <sup>the</sup> 3 first part light winds  
standing to the S West at 8 pm spoke the  
— ship Lyons of New York. Benons master  
of 1500 barrels of oil Middle  
part gaining latter part light trades  
and pleasant to Ensigns Latd Long

Saturday Nov <sup>the</sup> 4 first part light winds  
and pleasant standing to the south and west  
at 4 pm gained with the Lyons and put Charles  
on board of her to be sent home and shift  
a northern vessel Benjamin Taylor Middle part  
calms and gaining latter part fine and  
pleasant to Ensigns Latd 138 South Long 138 7/16

Sunday Nov <sup>the</sup> 5 first part light trades  
standing to the southward saw porpoises and  
fin backs Middle part fine latter part  
pleasant standing to the southward saw  
porpoises to Ensigns Latd 2-30 South Long 137-39

Monday Nov <sup>the</sup> 6 first part pleasant standing  
to the same Middle part fine latter part  
strong trades and pleasant employed stowing down  
in the After hold to Ensigns No Obs

Tuesday Nov <sup>the</sup> 7 first part strong trades  
and pleasant standing to the N East at 4  
Bells shortened sail Middle part  
strong trades latter part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the same employed  
at the same to Ensigns Latd Long


Wednesday Nov <sup>the</sup> 8 first part pleasant  
finished stowing down at 4 Bells backed  
to the south Middle part pleasant



Remarks On board Ship Rose Nantucket 1842

Lathe part light trades and pleasant standing  
to the same So Ends Lathe Long

Thursday Nov 9 first part calms and  
pleasant Middle part the same Lathe  
part pleasant standing to the N East and calms  
So Ends Lathe 4-10 South Long West

Friday Nov 10 first part light trades and  
pleasant standing to the same raised steam when  
to windward toward the Lathe part got  
one of them out of the school  at 5 pm  
took him a long side and stood to the same  
Middle part the same Lathe part cut the  
whale in So Ends Lathe Long

Saturday Nov 11 first part light  
trades and fine pleasant weather standing  
to the south at 4 pm commenced boiling  
Middle part wore ship to the N East Lathe  
part strong trades So Ends Lathe Long 137

Sunday Nov 12 first part strong  
trades standing to the south fine  
boiling Middle part fine Lathe part  
pleasant and light winds So Ends Lathe 5 South

Monday Nov 13 first part light winds  
and calms at 6 o'clock stood ship to the N East  
Middle part fine Lathe part heavy trades  
So Ends Lathe 4-30 South Long West

Tuesday Nov 14 first part heavy  
trades and pleasant standing to the same  
at 6 o'clock shortened sail Middle part  
much the same Lathe part strong trades




1843 Remarks On Board Ship Rose

Standing to the N East and pleasant Employed  
Boat grinders To Ends Lat 2-45 South Long 134-20

Wednesday Nov 15<sup>th</sup> first part heavy  
trades and pleasant standing to the  
same Middle part the same latter  
part heavy trades To Ends Lat Long

Thursday Nov 16<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant standing to the N East  
at 5 pass raised spinnaker whistles  
going to leeward lowered but did not strike  
were ship to the south Middle part  
latter part much the same with heavy  
trades To Ends Lat Long west

Friday Nov 17<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant standing to the N East  
Middle part the same latter part  
light trades and pleasant standing to the same  
To Ends made sail Lat 4-00 N Long 135-44

Saturday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant standing to the same at 6 both  
trades to the south Middle part much the  
same latter part pleasant raised spinnaker  
lowered the boats the foreboard boat got  
out of the school  To Ends

Sunday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> first part took the  
whale a long hole and cut him in standing  
to the south Middle part squally latter  
part commenced boistering with squally weather  
reefed all three top sails standing to the  
south and plenty of porpoises To Ends  
Latitude 41 Miles South Long 134-51 west



1949  
Gemsco's Onboard Ship Rose off shore

Monday Nov 20<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant standing to the South West Battery  
Middle part the same latter part strong trades Employed at the same to Encls

Tuesday Nov 21<sup>st</sup> first part squally at 5 p.m. before the ship Roseau Baiting a large whale and two smaller ones standing to the West Middle part much the same latter part the same to Encls Bait

Wednesday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> first part gentle trades standing to the same at 4 p.m. went out with the Roseau Employed at Coopering out Middle part squally latter part Coopering and stowing down Oil in the Roseau to Encls Bait 35 minutes

Thursday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> first part Employed at the same Middle part strong trades latter part strong trades and pleasant finished stowing down the Oil to Encls Bait Long West

Friday Nov 24<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades were ship to the South West latter part light trades and pleasant saw the ship passing to sea ward to Encls Bait Long

Saturday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant at 5 p.m. gamed with the Roseau and sup. Coct beer with two casks of Bread for some below Middle part squally latter part pleasant standing to the West to Encls these twenty four hours Bait Long West



1843 Proceedings On Board Ship Rose

Sunday Nov 26 first part Light  
trades and pleasant standing to the same  
at 6 bells shortened sail Middle part  
squally with rain latter part strong trades  
wove ship to the south to End Lat 29 south

Monday Nov 27 first part gentle breeze  
and pleasant standing to the same saw fin backs  
and porpoises Middle part much the same  
latter part strong trades and pleasant  
wove ship to the N East to End  
and full dinner Lat 25 south Long

Tuesday Nov 28 first part heavy rain  
standing to the same at 6 bells shortened  
sail Middle part strong breezes and clear  
latter part strong trades and pleasant  
to End Lat 59 miles south Long 1334

Wednesday Nov 29 first part Light  
trades and pleasant much sail standing to  
the south at 6 bells shortened sail Middle  
part much the same latter part pleasant  
employed at ships miter made sail a gain stand-  
ing to the south to End Lat Long

Thursday Nov 30 first part much the  
same Middle part fine latter part much  
sail standing to the south Employed at ship  
miter to End Lat 3-30 south Long

Friday December 1 first part Light  
trades and fine weather standing to shore  
saw fin backs at 6 bells shortened sail much  
part fine latter part strong trades stand-  
ing to the south to End Lat 4-30 south Long 134-55




Remains On Board Ship Rose off Shore. 1843

Saturday December 2<sup>nd</sup> first part strong trade and pleasant employed making spinnaker and gaskets at 5 PM raised sperm whales **YA** and did not lower Middle part backed to the NEast Latter part much the same keeping up part day No Encks Lat 4=47 South Long

Sunday December 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strongly back to the South Middle part fine Latter part strong trades and pleasant standing to the same No Encks Lat 5=2 South Long 131 west

Monday December 4<sup>th</sup> first part strong trade and pleasant at PM backed ship to the South Middle part much the same Latter part heavy trades and pleasant Steaming SE by S Employed at ship duty No Encks Lat 6=27 South Long

Tuesday December 5<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades Steaming the same saw porpoises No whales the ground to the west a gain Middle part reefed the top sails Latter part made all sail Steaming SE and pleasant No Encks Lat 8=45 South Long

Wednesday December 6<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant Steaming SE by East Middle part strong trades Latter part much the same at 6 AM raised sperm whales lowered the boats the sawboard got one out of the school  took him a long side and cut him in and ~~and~~ <sup>over</sup> him to the shore Luck Standing to the South No Encks Lat 10=30 South Long 130=30

Thursday December 7<sup>th</sup> first part heavy trades and pleasant Standing to the South under short sail Middle part strong trades and



1743 Remarks On Board Ship Rose.

1 Latter part wore ship to the N East made  
sail and commenced beating the whole  
to Ench's Lat<sup>th</sup> South Long west

2 Friday December 8<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades standing to the same at 4 pm reefed  
the top sails Middle part much the same  
Latter part strong trades and pleasant  
standing to the same finished beating to  
Ench's these four times Lat<sup>th</sup> South Long

3 Saturday December 9<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part squally  
Employed repairing the mizen top sail and  
bent it at 6 P.M. wore ship to the South  
Middle part fine Latter part much the same  
Employed repairing the Main sail and fly with  
bent the fly to 6 Ench's Lat<sup>th</sup> South Long

4 Sunday December 10<sup>th</sup> <sup>one</sup> first part squally  
at 6 P.M. made sail steaming S by S Middle  
part much the same Latter part strong trades  
and pleasant to Ench's Lat<sup>th</sup> 12-14 South Long 129

5 Monday December 11<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant steaming South bent the  
Main sail a gain going to the South as fast as wind  
and water can carry us Middle part pleasant  
Latter part Employed repairing the Main top  
sail and spanker and every squally with rain  
to Ench's Lat<sup>th</sup> South Long west

6 Tuesday December 12<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
trades steaming N East Employed at the  
same Middle part much the same Latter  
part bent the top sail and fine weather  
to Ench's Lat<sup>th</sup> South Long west




Remarks On Board Ship Rose Bonne South 1843

Wednesday December <sup>the</sup> 13 first part Commenced boobying and stowing down oil in the After hold Standing to the South Middle part squally latter part pleasant with light trades So Ends Lat 18-3 South Long 130

Thursday December <sup>the</sup> 14 first part light breeze and pleasant ship closed hauled Middle part fine latter part light trades and pleasant Standing the same So Ends Lat 19-44 S Long 130-50

Friday December <sup>the</sup> 15 first part light trades and pleasant Standing to the South Middle part squally latter part the same Steaming S E East with a light sea out So Ends Lat 20-50 South Long west

Saturday December <sup>the</sup> 16 first part squally with rain Steaming S E S Middle part strong winds latter part pleasant Steaming W S East So Ends Lat 23-7 South Long 129-57

Sunday December <sup>the</sup> 17 first part gentle breezes and pleasant set the fore top mast striking sail and ~~fly~~ fore top gallant sail Steaming S by East Middle part fine latter part strong winds and pleasant Steaming W S W at 7 AM raised Pitcairns Island  So Ends Lat 23-2 South Long 130-3 west

Monday December <sup>the</sup> 18 first part light wind and cloudy lying off an on at the Island one Boat a shore at 5 pm came on board with 3 of the Islanders were ship of shore Middle part the same latter part employed gathering of Porcupines So Ends No Obs



1843 Remarks on Board Ship Rose

Tuesday December 19<sup>th</sup> first part light  
breeze off and on at the Island getting of  
Middle part much the same latter part  
pleasant and light winds Employed getting off  
Recounts to Ends No Observation

Wednesday December 20<sup>th</sup> first part  
pleasant and light winds from the North  
ward took our Departure from the Island  
made all sail steaming E by East Middle  
part the same latter part the same with  
cloudy weather to Ends Latt Long

Thursday December 21<sup>st</sup> first part cloudy  
wind from the North ward steaming E by East  
Middle part much the same latter part  
pleasant steaming the same to Ends not  
these twenty four hours Latt south Long

Friday December 22<sup>nd</sup> first part strong  
breezes from W N West steaming E by S  
with all sail set and cloudy weather  
Middle part wind from the west and very  
latter part wind hauled to the S East Ship  
closed hauled to the N East with thick weather  
to Ends Latt south Long West

Saturday December 23<sup>rd</sup> first part light  
winds from the same at 6 Bells Tacked to the  
South Middle part pleasant wind from the North  
west steaming E by East latter part much the  
same Employed sending out standing sails Nelson  
ward a light to Ends Latt 26-17 south Long

Sunday December 24<sup>th</sup> first part strong



1843

Remarks On Board Ship Rose Bound East

Covered from the N West steering the same with  
all sail set Middle part heavy wind and cloudy  
took in the standing sails latter part the wind  
from the North steering the same with rain  
To Enchs Lat<sup>t</sup> 29-14 South Long west

Monday December <sup>the</sup> 25 first part heavy  
gales from the same with rain steering  
E by S singled reefed the top sails and  
set the standing sails Middle part m. uel.  
the same latter part pleasant wind from  
the west To Enchs Lat<sup>t</sup> 30-12 South Long 115 west

Tuesday December <sup>the</sup> 26 first part light  
winds from the same and pleasant weather  
E & North Middle part light winds from  
the same latter part pleasant employed  
preparing the gift To Enchs Lat<sup>t</sup> 30-17 South  
Long 112 west

Wednesday December <sup>the</sup> 27 first part  
pleasant wind from the W S W steering  
East with all sail set Middle part  
breezy winds latter part wind from the  
S West steering the same and pleasant  
To Enchs Lat<sup>t</sup> South Long 109 west

Thursday December <sup>the</sup> 28 first part cloudy  
wind from the same Middle part wind haul  
to the south ship closed hauled latter  
part cloudy standing to the Eastward To  
Enchs Lat<sup>t</sup> 30-33 South Long 107 west

Friday December <sup>the</sup> 29 first part light  
winds and pleasant E by East wind from  
the S West Middle part fine latter  
part the same Lat<sup>t</sup> 31-30 South Long 104 west



1843 Remarks Onboard Ship Rose

Saturday December 30<sup>th</sup> first part  
strong winds from the S W steering East  
Middle part much the same steering  
E & S latter part gentle winds from  
the same S E ends Lat 31-41 South  
Long 100-41 West

Sunday December 31<sup>st</sup> first part  
cloudy with strong winds from S W  
steering E by S & Middle part S by S  
with rain latter part pleasant steering  
East wind from the S W West S E ends  
This year of our Lord 1843  
Lat 32-10 South Long West

Monday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1844 first  
part strong winds from the South  
ship closed hauled standing to the East  
ward. Middle part light winds and  
clear latter part pleasant weather  
with light winds standing to the East  
S E ends Lat 32-35 Long 95-3 West

Tuesday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> first part light winds  
and fine weather standing to the East  
closed hauled Middle part the same  
latter part pleasant and light winds from  
the S East backed ship to the South and  
west closed hauled S E ends Lat South Long


Wednesday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strong  
winds from the same and pleasant closed  
hauled Middle part fine latter part  
pleasant with light winds standing to the N E  
S E ends Lat South Long West

Thursday Jan 4<sup>th</sup> first part strong winds



Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1844

and cloudy tacked to the South Employed  
making sperm from Middle part Light  
wind standing to the South Latter part  
pleasant and light winds from the same  
So Ends Lat 33-4 South Long 93-00

Friday Jan <sup>the</sup> 5 first part light winds  
and fine pleasant weather at 10 the  
Ship Liverpool of New Bedford   
18 months out 1800 barrels of whited whale  
oil and canned with her Middle part  
insects the same Latter part light winds and fine  
So Ends Lat South Long west

Saturday Jan <sup>the</sup> 6 first part strong winds  
and cloudy weather at 4 pm gained with our  
Night-horn Middle part squally Latter  
part cloudy standing to the Northward  
close hauler wind from the Eastward  
So Ends Lat South Long west

Sunday Jan <sup>the</sup> 7 first part strong winds  
from the same and pleasant close hauler  
to the Northward and Eastward saw porps  
and a Briz standing South Middle part  
light winds Latter part light winds and  
squally standing to the Southward saw  
nothing So Ends Lat 32-15 South Long

Monday Jan <sup>the</sup> 8 first part pleasant and  
light winds standing to the same Midd  
part the same Latter part pleasant and  
light winds So Ends Lat South Long

Tuesday Jan <sup>the</sup> 9 first part the same  
Middle part squally Latter part the same



1844 Remarks On Board Ship Rose

To Ends Lat<sup>t</sup> 34-5 south Long 91-37 west

~~Wednesday Jan 10~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds from the Northward steering East Middle part light winds latter part pleasant and gentle breezes from the same steering E & North saw Black Fish To Ends Lat<sup>t</sup> 34-40 south Long 89-15 west

~~Thursday Jan 11~~ <sup>the</sup> first part light winds from the same steering East and fine weather Middle part the same latter part pleasant steering E by N To Ends Lat<sup>t</sup> 35- south Long 87-57 west

~~Friday Jan 12~~ <sup>the</sup> first part cloudy and light winds closed hauled standing to the Eastward Employed making down yarn Middle part light air latter part light air with calms from the N<sup>W</sup> steering N East Employed scraping the Channels and blocking them To Ends These twenty four hours Lat<sup>t</sup> south Long

~~Saturday Jan 13~~ <sup>the</sup> first part pleasant with calms saw two sails in sight of us Employed at the same Middle part calms latter part light air and calms steering N East all hands Employed at Parting Ship 3 sails of ships in sight To Ends Lat<sup>t</sup> 35-34 south Long 86-11 west

~~Sunday Jan 14~~ <sup>the</sup> first part the same Middle part pleasant and light winds latter part strong winds and cloudy To Ends Lat<sup>t</sup> south Long west



Pennant: On Board Ship Rose 1844

~~Monday~~ <sup>the</sup> Jan 15 first part cloudy  
and light winds from the N W steering  
N East by N Middle part cloudy latter  
part pleasant and light winds from the  
same Do Ends Lat 23=25 Long 34=53 72

~~Tuesday~~ <sup>the</sup> Jan 16 first part pleasant and  
light winds steering N East by North Employed  
painting the Cabin Middle part light  
air latter part calms and pleasant Employed  
varnishing the Cabin and repairing sails  
Do Ends Lat 34=38 South Long 33=6 West

~~Wednesday~~ <sup>the</sup> Jan 17 first part part  
pleasant course N N East and calms saw  
a fin back Middle part calms latter  
part light winds and pleasant N E by E  
wind from the N West saw porpoises Employed  
at ships duty Do Ends Lat 34=15 South Long

~~Thursday~~ <sup>the</sup> Jan 18 first part light winds  
from the same and pleasant saw black fish  
and sent the fore top sail Middle part  
much the same latter part cloudy and light  
winds from the N West saw the Island of <sup>as</sup> Massape  
~~and several sails in sight~~ Off P.R. the  
Ship Almira of Edgartown Capt Charles  
Atley seven months out 80 bells and received  
letters by her Do Ends Lat 33 South Long 30 West

~~Friday~~ <sup>the</sup> Jan 19 first part cloudy gaining  
with a partner at 6 bells shortened sail  
Middle part strong winds from the North  
latter part pleasant steering South made  
sail Do Ends Lat 35=3 South Long



1844 Remarks on board Ship Rose

~~Saturday Jan 20~~ <sup>the</sup> first part squally  
wind from S.W. west standing to the South  
Employed gunnery with our partners  
at 6 P.M. shot three sail Middle part  
squally with rain wave ship to the West  
 Latter part strong winds from E.S. East strong  
North to Ennets S.W. South Long west

~~Sunday Jan 21~~ <sup>the</sup> first part strong winds  
from the same Mississippi in sight  
wave ship off shore with the main part  
a back Middle part squally latter  
strong winds and pleasant stood in for the  
Land at 10 A.M. sent a boat in shore fishing  
to Ennets Lat 33° 45' South Long 80° 38' west

~~Monday Jan 22~~ <sup>the</sup> first part heavy  
squally wind at 3 P.M. the Almira hove  
in sight the boat came off with a good  
Weft of fish and to latter's Middle  
part gaining latter part made sail standing  
to the Island of Juan Fernandez still  
in company to Ennets No Observation

~~Tuesday Jan 23~~ <sup>the</sup> first part thick  
weather. the Island of Juan Fernandez  
in sight Employed in coming Middle  
part squally the land still in sight standing  
for it at 8 A.M. a brig spoke us the Reapers  
of Valparaiso Enquired of us if we had seen  
the Ship Martha Captain Baxter as she  
was in pursuit of her to Ennets No Obs

~~Wednesday Jan 24~~ <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
winds and pleasant standing for the Island



Pennant's on Board Ship Rose off Massachusetts 1844

Middle part cloudy latter part pleasant  
and light winds going off and on shore sent one  
boat on shore So Ends Lat South Long West

~~Thursday~~ Jan 25 <sup>the</sup> first part pleasant and light  
winds in company with the Kinnora our Boat came  
off with a few Cherries and some Fish shorted  
sail standing to the Eastward Middle  
part gentle breezes and pleasant standing to the  
South made sail So Ends Lat South Long

~~Friday~~ Jan 26 <sup>the</sup> first part strong winds from  
the Westward standing to the South Employed  
shifting the Dances aft at 7 shorted sail  
Middle part the same latter part squally  
steering S by South So Ends Lat 34 27 Long 78

~~Saturday~~ Jan 27 <sup>the</sup> first part light winds  
and pleasant Employed at various jobs at  
6 bells left to the South Middle part  
squally latter part pleasant standing to  
the Eastward made sail So Ends Lat 34 36 Long 80

~~Sunday~~ Jan 28 <sup>the</sup> first part Light winds  
from the South and fine weather some Black  
Fish and porpoises the ground quite level again  
at 6 bells shorted sail Middle part  
thick weather latter part pleasant made all sail  
wind from N West steering S West saw  
porpoises and fish backs So Ends Lat Long

~~Monday~~ Jan 29 <sup>the</sup> first part strong winds  
from the same closed reefed the top sails  
Middle part squally and strong winds latter  
part made all sail a gain wore ship to the  
westward So Ends Lat South Long West



1844 Remarks On Board Ship Rose 1844

~~Tuesday~~ Jan <sup>the</sup> 30 first part calm and squally weather saw fin backs at 6 bells closed reef the top sail Middle part strong gales from the E & East Steering west Latter part cloudy & steaming the same closed reefed by sails to Ench Latt 35-35 South Long 78-31

~~Wednesday~~ Jan <sup>the</sup> 31 first part heavy gale & from the same steaming the same and pleasant Middle part about the same Latter part light winds and cloudy Employed at ships duty to Ench Latt Long

Thursday February 1<sup>st</sup> first part light winds from E & East Steering W N W at 3 pm raised the Island of Massapeere at 6 o'clock to the south Middle part fine Latter part made sail Steering W N North to Ench Latt South Long

Friday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> first part light winds Steaming the same at 5 pm raised Black Fish and porpoises lowered all 3 Boats and struck 3 and saved two Shortened sail Middle part light Latter part pleasant & saw more Black fish lowered and got two more to Ench Latt South Long W N

Saturday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> first part light winds and pleasant Steaming west Middle part much the same Latter part pleasant Boiled out the Black Fish turned up seven barrels of oil to Ench No whales Latt South Long West

Sunday Feb 4<sup>th</sup> first part light winds



1944

Remarks on board ship Rose off Massachusetts

with calms standing to the SW and fine weather  
Middleport the same latter part weather  
and fine beautiful weather So Ends  
Latitude  $34^{\circ} 53'$  South Longitude  $82^{\circ} 35' W$

Monday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> first part light  
winds and pleasant standing to the land  
with all sail out at 6 P.M. Shortened  
sail and wore ship to the NW toward  
Middleport Sunday latter part Employed  
setting up rigging steering NN East and from  
the West So Ends Lat copy Long

Tuesday Feb 6<sup>th</sup> first part light winds  
and pleasant steering the same Middleport  
pleasant latter part pleasant and light winds  
Spoke ship Mariner Capt Palmer bound  
home but letters on board of her and carried  
with her So Ends Lat Long 48 76

Wednesday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> first part light winds  
and pleasant Spoke ship Marguette of St  
Johns NB twenty two hundred barrels of oil  
at 5 p.m. Spoke ship George for the of New  
Bedford Capt Arthur 4 mths out 100 bbls  
Received letters by her Middleport still  
in company latter part pleasant and strong  
winds So Ends Lat South Long West

Thursday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
winds the land in sight the Mariner in  
company and carrying Middleport the  
same latter part strong winds and  
pleasant standing to the SW the Mariner  
in company So Ends these twenty four  
hours Lat South Long West



1844 Remarks On Board ship Rose 1844

Friday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
Monday to the same at 4 pm galled  
with the Mizen for the last time  
Middle part light winds latter part  
pleasant and strong winds employed making  
scrub with S. E. and S. S. E. Long

Saturday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> first part light  
winds and thick weather. Steaming W. S. W.  
and no sperm whales the tides dull with  
Middle part much the same latter  
part cloudy S. S. E. with Long

Sunday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> first part light wind  
and pleasant Steaming North at 5 pm  
signaled a French merchant man across  
Ship Middle part squally latter  
part made all sail with light winds  
S. E. and S. S. E. S. S. E. 34 = 00 South Long west

Monday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
and light winds at 6 P.M. shortened  
sail Middle part squally latter part  
made sail and strong wind Steaming to  
the south S. E. and S. S. E. Long west

Tuesday Feb 13<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
gales from the S. East and pleasant. Deceased  
swept the top sails sent down the main  
top gallant sail and repaired it sent down  
the mizen top gallant and Middle part  
much the same latter part strong  
gales sent down the Fore sail and Reared  
it S. E. and S. S. E. South Long west

Wednesday Feb 14<sup>th</sup> first part strong



Remarks on board ship Rose Mass Feb 1844

gates standing to the south Employed at the same at 6 wave ship to the North and Eastward Middle part squally latter part light winds from the same made sail So Ends Lat south Long west

Thursday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> first part light winds and thick weather steaming N East by N at 6 Boats shortened sail Middle part thick weather latter part light winds and rain saw Black fish towed and got 2 of them So Ends Lat Long


Friday Feb 16<sup>th</sup> first part light winds from the westward made sail steaming East sent the fore top sail down and sent up another Middle part fine latter part pleasant and light winds from the west sent a new fore top gallant sail So Ends Lat 34-9 South Long 82-8

Saturday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant and light winds the ground looks very smooth but no sperm whales and times very disagreeable Middle part pleasant latter part cloudy with all sail out spoke ship Assata of New Bedford Howland 30 months and 21,000 lbs of oil and boiling a large whale and gained with her So Ends Lat Long


Sunday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant and light winds from the N West still in company Middle part much the same latter part heavy squalls of wind and rain So Ends the Landing right No Ob



1844 Remarks On Board Ship Rose

Monday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> first part Light winds  
and pleasant at 1 p.m. spoke Ship Tom  
of Nantucket Capt. Abel Starbuck  
& men this out 50 barrels  and got some stores  
by her and gained with her five more  
in sight Middle part strong winds  
latter part strong winds and squalls  
steering East So Ends No Obs

Tuesday Feb 20<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
steering East at 4 p.m. gained a gain  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> part light winds latter part  
pleasant and strong winds from the NW  
made all sail steering North for Juan  
Fernandez So Ends No Observation

Wednesday Feb 21<sup>st</sup> first part pleasant  
lying off and on at the island and several sails  
in sight spoke Ship Daniel Webster  
of Nantucket 10 months out  and got  
a few letters shortened sail standing off shore  
with the main gave a back Middle part  
the same latter part light winds made all  
sail steering East So Ends latter

Thursday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> first part calm  
and pleasant Middle part light winds  
latter part calm & cloudy steering East  
So Ends latter south lying

Friday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> first part light  
airs and calm Middle part light winds  
latter part pleasant standing in for  
the main land So Ends latter 34-15-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2



Remarks on board ship *Roose* of Massachusetts

winds standing to the Eastward at 6 Bell's  
shortened sail Middle part strong wind  
Latter part strong gales ship closed haul  
To Ench Lat<sup>th</sup> 35-5 south Long west

Monday Feb 25<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
gales standing to the Eastward closed haul  
wind from the south Middle part strong  
winds latter part heavy wind from the  
south at 10 to 11 saw the Main Land west  
To Ench Lat<sup>th</sup> 35-5 south Long 73-1

Tuesday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
winds much the same carried a way  
the phy gill boom took in the top gall  
and sail and repaired the boom and  
sent it out at 6 Bell's backed of shore  
Middle part strong winds and latter part  
heavy winds the main land in sight plenty of  
hump backs To Ench Lat<sup>th</sup> 35-40 south

Wednesday Feb 27<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
gales and pleasant beating to windward  
for Salaknang Employed setting up shoofs  
at 6 Bell's Wested the fore and main top  
sails Middle part took in the main sail  
and gill Latter part heavy gales from  
the south wind To Ench Lat<sup>th</sup> Long

Thursday Feb 28<sup>th</sup> first part much  
the same took in the bon boat and wore  
ship standing in for the land Middle  
part strong winds latter part pleasant  
made all sail Employed setting up shoofs  
the main still in sight beating to windward  
To Ench Lat<sup>th</sup> 36-15 south Long west



1844 Remarks On board ship Ross

Thursday March 1<sup>st</sup> first part strong winds and pleasant with all sail out still beating along shore Middle part strong winds latter part light winds from the south with all sail out beating up in Lachlan's Harbour No Ends

Friday March 2<sup>nd</sup> first part strong winds and pleasant at 4 p.m. came to anchor in 7 fathoms of water Middle part strong winds latter part the same steady watch on shore at Litch No Ends No observation

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strong winds from the south set go the Big Anchor Middle part the same latter part light winds bore up the Anchors and beat the ship up the Harbour and discharged the Mate our first officer George Polger No Ends No Obs

Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup> first part calm got a raft of water of 40 the ship Middle part thick weather latter part pleasant Employed at various jobs No Ends No Observation

Monday March 5<sup>th</sup> first part thick weather Middle part the same latter part pleasant wind from the North No Ends No Obs

Tuesday March 6<sup>th</sup> first part got a raft of water of 40 the ship Middle part the same No Ends



Passengers On Board Ship Rose 18<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday March 7<sup>th</sup> first part  
pleasant Employed getting of Receipts  
Middle part thick weather Latter  
part much the same So Ends

Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup> first part  
the same Employed at various jobs  
Middle part cloudy Latter part  
much the same So Ends No Obs

Friday March 9<sup>th</sup> first part thick  
weather and the wind from the North  
Middle part the same Latter part  
pleasant Employed at various jobs  
So Ends No Observations

Saturday March 10<sup>th</sup> first part  
pleasant got a raft of water on to  
the ship Middle part thick weather  
Latter part rain So Ends No Obs

Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
Middle part thick weather Latter  
part the same So Ends No Observations

Monday March 12<sup>th</sup> first part rain  
Middle part the same Latter part  
wind from the south and pleasant weather  
Employed getting of Receipts sailed  
several vessels So Ends No Obs

Tuesday March 13<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant  
Employed at the same Middle part  
squally Latter part cloudy So Ends

Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup> first part pleasant



1844 Remarks On Board ship Rose

Employed getting off wood and recruits  
Middle part thick weather wind from  
the North latter part much the same

Thursday March 14<sup>th</sup> sailed from the Dalcahuano for sea  
and light winds Employed at the same  
Pant was taken down sick Middle  
part much the same latter part Employed  
at various jobs No Ends No Obs

Friday March 15<sup>th</sup> ~~the~~ first part pleasant  
and strong winds from the south sailed  
Burgess & fellows of storing iron with Mr  
Tolger mate of her Discharged Pant  
and put him a shore sick and shipped two  
men Middle part pleasant latter  
part much the same No Ends No Obs

Saturday March 16<sup>th</sup> <sup>strong</sup> first part  
strong winds from the south and  
fine weather Took our Departure from  
the Harbour of Dalcahuano and stood to  
sea steering N by West Middle part  
much the same latter part strong winds  
No Ends Lat 32-11 Long west

Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> first part strong  
winds from the south Steaming N by W  
at 6 bells shortened sail Middle  
part steaming N by W latter part the same  
made all sail No Ends Lat south

Monday March 18<sup>th</sup> first part light  
winds from the south and pleasant  
at 6 bells shortened sail and luffed  
the westward got one Black Fish




Remarks on board ship Rose Band M<sup>o</sup>

Middle part light winds latter part  
made sail steaming the same Employed  
Repairing the Row boat and other various  
jobs To Ends Latt. south long

Tuesday March 19<sup>th</sup> first part light  
winds and pleasant at 6 Bell shortened  
sail Middle part about the same latter  
part pleasant and light winds made all  
sail To Ends Latt. long

Wednesday March 20<sup>th</sup> first part  
much the same steaming N W West  
at 6 shortning sail again and hoped for  
the wind Middle part cloudy latter  
part much the same To Ends Latt 27-3

Thursday March 21<sup>st</sup> first part cloudy  
and light winds steaming N W West Em-  
ployed at various jobs Middle part  
sailing with the main yard a back latter  
part light winds and cloudy saw the Island  
of St. Ambrose   
and three sails of ships made all sail  
running for the island saw porpoises  
and black pilot To Ends Latt.

Friday March 22<sup>nd</sup> first part strong  
winds and pleasant Employed setting  
up the fore Rigging at 6 Bells short-  
ened Middle part much the same  
latter part Employed painting Boats  
To Ends Latt. south long west

Saturday March 23<sup>rd</sup> first part pleasant  
steaming to the N East with all



LINES.

BY ELLEN A. MORIARTY.

Go! false one, leave the lady's side,  
Nor seek to win her smiles again;  
For slighted love, and woman's pride  
Can meet thee now with cold disdain.

There was a time thy presence crowned  
Her life with blissful peace and joy,  
She deemed the temple love had built.  
The vandal change could ne'er destroy.

And leaning on thy love, she thought  
To tread the future's opening way;  
The quickener of her bliss in joy,  
Through darkening care her guide and stay.

O trust, that round a perjured faith  
Twined all the hopes of happy youth,  
O trust, that saw in falsehood's eyes  
The pure and fervent gaze of truth.

How thou wert crushed. Yet in the pangs  
Of love betrayed that pride was born,  
That laid upon thy fallen shrine  
The offering of a woman's scorn.

---



"All dis day," said he, "I tink I got little grabble stones in my poot. I kess I ki out now."

He turned up his boot and poured out snuffers.

---

THAT'S A FACT.—A woman is either worth great deal or nothing. If good for nothing is not worth getting jealous for; if she be a woman, she will give no cause for jealousy. A man is a brute to be jealous of a good woman, a fool to be jealous of a worthless one—but a double fool to cut his throat for either of them.

---

BAGGAGE MASTERS.—Minnie Myrtle closes her last letter from Saratoga as follows:—"I have heard one lady say she married for no other reason than to obtain a baggage master! And he, of course, married for the sake of the baggage master was to superintend."

---

☞ "Sambo, you's larn'd in the law, can you say, if the ebil one was to loose him tail, would he go to find anoder one?" "Why,



1844 Remarks on Board Ship Rose

sail at 3 pm spoke the Tanager Equator  
of New Bedfordmths out 50 lbs of  
sail and gamed with her Middle part  
cloudy latter part pleasant and light  
winds standing to the range the Tanager  
still in company To Encks lat 24 long

Thursday March 24<sup>th</sup> first part gentle  
breezes and pleasant in played at  
various holes and gaming with the  
Equator Middle part the same latter  
part steering N West and pleasant weather  
saw nothing that looks like whales  
To Encks lat 24-26 south long

Monday March 25<sup>th</sup> first part  
the same standing to the same  
Middle part standing to the N East  
latter part pleasant and light winds  
made all sail To Encks lat long

Tuesday March 26<sup>th</sup> first part cloudy  
standing to the N East Middle part  
squally latter part pleasant stand-  
ing to the same To Encks lat long

Wednesday March 27<sup>th</sup> first part  
light winds from the same and cloudy  
Middle part cloudy latter part  
pleasant To Encks lat long

Thursday March 28<sup>th</sup> first part pleas-  
t standing to the N East and light winds  
at 6 PM shortened sail Middle part  
squally latter part made sail saw five  
caches To Encks lat 19-24 south



Remarks On board ship Rose 1844

Friday March 29<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and squally steering North at 6 P.  
shortened sail and hauled the main & fore  
sail a back Midle part the same latter  
part strong trades standing by the winds  
So Enchs Lat<sup>th</sup> 17-53 South Long<sup>th</sup> west

Saturday March 30<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant fair Black fish land  
but did not strike and the ground very  
loose at 6 P.M. shortened sail and lay  
with the main and a back Midle part  
the same latter part pleasant weather  
the same So Enchs Lat<sup>th</sup> 17-53 South

Sunday March 31<sup>st</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant with a bit sail set  
at 4 P.M. passed a barge shortened sail  
lying with the main and a back Midle  
part the same latter part pleasant weather  
all sail So Enchs Lat<sup>th</sup> 17-23 South

April Monday 1<sup>st</sup> first part pleasant  
steering north with light trades at  
6 P.M. shortened sail laying with the  
main and a back Midle part standing  
by the wind latter part light trades  
So Enchs Lat<sup>th</sup> 16-15 South

Tuesday April 2<sup>nd</sup> first part strong  
trades and fine weather Midle part  
lying with the main and a back latter  
part strong trades running down the coast  
saw plenty of hump backed great crabs  
and little wood So Enchs these  
twenty four hours Lat<sup>th</sup> Long<sup>th</sup>



1844 Remarks On Board ship Tyose

Wednesday April 3<sup>rd</sup> first part light  
trades at 6 bells shortened sail and  
stood off shore. Middle part the same  
latter part strong trades and then  
steering North west 10 Enchs Sath

Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant at 7 a Pic and  
sighting of hump backs at 6 bells  
shortened sail and stood off shore  
Middle part tacked in shore latter  
part much the same 10 Enchs Sath 14-15

Friday April 5<sup>th</sup> first part strong trade  
and pleasant Middle part the same  
latter part strong trades standing in  
shore 10 Enchs Sath Long

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup> first part the  
same Middle part standing off shore  
latter part pleasant steering west  
10 Enchs Sath 13-36 south

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup> first part the  
same Middle part the same  
latter part light trades steering S  
west 10 Enchs Sath south

Monday April 8<sup>th</sup> first part the same  
Middle part lying with the main  
yard a back latter part pleasant stri-  
ng 10 made all sail with light  
trades 10 Enchs Sath 13-5 Sath

Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup> first part  
the same Middle and latter part



18th  
Remarks On Board Ship Rose Band west

Pleasant steaming west with all sail Employed  
at various points 40 Ends Lat<sup>d</sup> 13-10 Long 79-30

Wednesday April 10<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades  
steering the same at 6 bells shortened sail Middle  
part made the same latter part light trades raised  
Black fish hauled and got three of them  
40 Ends Lat<sup>d</sup> south Long west

Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and  
pleasant steaming North Black fish and fin  
back still in sight at 6 bells shortened sail  
and stood to the Southward Middle part gentle  
trades latter part made all sail raised Black  
fish hauled and got four of them 40 Ends

Friday April 12<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades  
steering North at 4 bells hauled to the East  
ward Middle part the same latter part commenced  
coiling the Black fish 40 Ends Lat<sup>d</sup> Long

Saturday April 13<sup>th</sup> first part squally finish  
coiling the Black fish which made seven blks  
of all standing to the South at 6 bells the top  
sails Middle part the same latter part made all  
sail steering west saw Black fish hauled but did  
not strike 40 Ends Lat<sup>d</sup> Long

Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup> first part light trades  
and pleasant steaming the same at 6 bells the top  
sails Long with the main yard a back Middle  
part the same latter part gentle trades steering  
west 40 Ends Lat<sup>d</sup> south Long West

Monday April 15<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades  
steering North and pleasant at 6 bells shd



Remarks On Board Ship Yose 1844

set and Cuffed to the Eastward Middle part  
squally latter part strong trades and cloudy weather  
steering North saw plenty of fin back great  
and little wool No Encls Lat 11-5 South

Tuesday April 16 first part the same at 6  
was to the southward Middle part  
squally latter part strong trades steering  
the same broke out in the After hold  
for provisions No Encls Lat Long

Wednesday April 17 first part strong  
trades and squally steering North at 11  
squally latter part gentle trades steering  
the same made a 1<sup>st</sup> sail No Encls Lat 8-36  
Long 83-30

Thursday April 18 first part the  
same Middle part the same latter part  
steering N N West No Encls Lat 6-20

Friday April 19 first part light winds  
and pleasant steering West by South  
Middle and latter part the same Gull  
at various parts No Encls Lat South Long

Saturday April 20 first part light  
trades and pleasant steering west saw Black  
fish Middle part and latter part  
pleasant No Encls Lat South Long

Sunday April 21 first part light  
trades and squally steering N N by West  
at 6 bells took in the top gaff and sails  
Middle part the same latter part strong  
trades steering west and pleasant  
No Encls Lat South Long West



Pennant's On Board Ship Rose Coast of Peru B<sup>th</sup> 4

Monday April 22<sup>the</sup> first part strong trades  
and squally weather steering the same and some-  
times nothing to change the same at 6 bells  
reaped the top sail and hauled to the southward  
Middle part rain latter part strong trades  
and pleasant raised Black fish lower and  
got two of them So Enrich latter south

Tuesday April 23<sup>the</sup> first part the same  
steering west at 6 hauled to the southward  
Middle part strong trades latter part  
pleasant steering west So Enrich latter

Wednesday April 24<sup>the</sup> first part strong  
winds steering West raised Black fish lower and  
got one of them steering to the south Mid  
squally latter part pleasant So Enrich latter

Thursday April 25<sup>the</sup> first part light trades  
steering West hoisted the Black fish with  
mated 3 Bannets of oil Middle part much  
the same latter part pleasant steering west  
So Enrich latter south long West

Friday April 26<sup>the</sup> first part strong trades  
and pleasant steering the same saw fish back  
Middle part the same latter part pleasant  
steering to the south made all sail and  
light trades Employed repairing the M  
top sail So Enrich latter 6-15 long 96-30


Saturday April 27<sup>the</sup> first part light  
trades steering North west hauled the  
Main top sail Middle part the  
same latter part light trades and flat  
So Enrich latter 6-11 south long 98-11 west



1844 Whales On Board ship Goose

Sunday April 28<sup>th</sup> first part strong  
steering west Middle part strong  
winds and pleasant steering west  
latter part strong trades and pleasant  
No Ench. Lat South Long

Monday April 29<sup>th</sup> first part  
strong trades steering west far off  
shore ground Middle part pleasant steering  
west latter part squally steering the same  
Spoke ship James Norway of Western Capt  
Hussey 38 bls out 1500 barrels of oil and  
garret with her No Ench Lat South

Tuesday April 30<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades  
steering at 4 pm raised sperm whales  
laved in company and struck one large  
one  and took her a long side of the  
Goose 34 long with the head and a back  
Middle part the same latter part  
pleasant and strong trades but the whale in  
No Ench No Observation

Wednesday May 1<sup>st</sup> first part strong  
trades and pleasant at 4 pm commenced  
boiling steering to the south Middle  
part steering WSW latter part strong  
trades and pleasant steering the same still  
boiling No Ench Lat South

Thursday May 2<sup>nd</sup> first part strong  
trades at 4 pm hove a back for the  
James Norway to take her oil 38 bls  
at 4 pm were ship to the NEast  
Middle part and latter part strong  
steering boiling No Ench Lat South



Remains on board ship Rose 1844

Friday May 3<sup>rd</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant finished boiling & banding to the N East Middle part strong trades latter part strong trades steering the same S O Ends Lat 6 south Long

Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades standing to the N East Middle part Lat 6 part much the same standing to the southward saw a sail S O Ends Lat 6 south

Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant Middle and latter part much the same S O Ends Lat 6-5 south

Monday May 6<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades and pleasant backed to the N East Middle and latter part strong trades and squally S O Ends Lat 5-20 south Long

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and squally standing to the N East at 6 bells shortened sail Middle part squally latter part made sail with gentle trades employed breasting and the fore hovel and shifting the weather S O Ends Lat 6 south Long

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> first part much the same the latter seven months out than to the fore Middle and latter part squally S O Ends Lat 6 south

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> first part strong and pleasant at 10 bells move ship to the southward Middle part the same



18th of May 1841 the first part of strong trades

Friday May 10<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades standing to the south with all sail out at 6 o'clock sail Middle part the same latter part strong trades steering west (to) (end) (to) (end) the main top sail (to) (end)

Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades steering west at 2 p.m. spoke ship bearing ahead of New Bedford 41 months out 1400 barrels of oil and gained with her Middle part squally latter part the same (to) (end) (to) (end) Long

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant steering (to) (end) spoke a Bremen ship bound to the west Middle part much the same latter part strong trades and fast (to) (end) (to) (end) Long

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup> first part strong trades and pleasant steering (to) (end) at 6 o'clock wore ship to the east Middle and latter part strong trades and pleasant (to) (end) latter part 54 south

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup> first part gentle trades (to) (end) sail at 6 o'clock and sail again Middle part standing to the south latter part strong trades and squally steering west (to) (end) (to) (end) Long

Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup> first part standing to the east Middle and latter part much the same (to) (end)



Yermant's Can Board ship Toss off shore

Thursday May <sup>the</sup> 16 first part light & trades and pleasant standing to the N. East at 6 southward sail. Middle and latter part gradually steering North made all sail. So Ends both Long

Friday May <sup>the</sup> 17 first part light & trades and pleasant steering the same at 6 southward sail. Middle and latter part pleasant steering the same So Ends

Saturday May <sup>the</sup> 18 first part light & trades with fine weather standing to the N. East Middle and the same latter part pleasant and light trades So Ends both 4-7m

Sunday May <sup>the</sup> 19 first part light & trades steering North with all sail. Middle and the same latter part fine weather So Ends both 4-6 south

Monday May <sup>the</sup> 20 first part light & trades steering west at 6 up to the south Middle and latter part strong trades and pleasant steering West So Ends  
*all observations*


Tuesday May <sup>the</sup> 21 first part the same Middle and latter part pleasant steering at 5 West Coopered some some oil and then to down for the afternoon the rest So Ends

Wednesday May <sup>the</sup> 22 first part much the same Middle and latter part light trades So Ends both 4-2 south Long. Due West times of dull and disagreeable to every one on board



1844. Peimant's On board ship Pose

Thursday May <sup>the</sup> 23 first part light  
trades blowing to the south at 6  
shorted south Middle and latter part  
strong trades and pleasant at 6 the wind  
afternoon withered covered but I. I strike  
So Ends Lath Long

Friday May <sup>the</sup> 24 first part light  
trades still in chase the the boat  
and waste boats got one a piece out  
of the school  at  
5 p.m. took them a <sup>25</sup> long side long with  
the head yards a back Middle part  
there being latter part good then cut in  
and stood to the south So Ends Lath

Saturday May 25 first part covered  
boiling wind ship to the east and mid  
part the same latter part boiling  
with pleasant weather So Ends

Sunday May 26 first part much  
the same Middle and I latter part  
the same So Ends Lath Long

Monday May <sup>the</sup> 27 first part fine the  
boiling Middle part pleasant latter  
part blowing to the East made all sail  
with light trades So Ends Lath

Tuesday May <sup>the</sup> 28 first part light  
trades and varying at 6 bells shorted sail  
Middle part latter part strong trades  
and pleasant So Ends Lath Long

Wednesday May <sup>the</sup> 29 first part



1844

Wednesday our bound ship rose off shore

Strong Trades and pleasant standing to the  
N East at 6 P.M. shorted sail. Middle  
and latter part pleasant raised a breeze  
with a low cloud and struck a large  
one and a sail in sight of us and  
of whistles. No Ensign. Latter part

Thursday May 30 first part still  
past at sundown drew from  
the bar coming within him by his  
and craft came on board and  
to the south middle part and  
latter part pleasant and light trades  
standing to the N East No Ensign

Friday May 31 first part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the N East  
Middle and latter part light trades  
and pleasant No Ensign latter south

Saturday June 1 first part the  
same Middle part much the same  
latter part fine weather standing  
to the N East No Ensign latter

Sunday June 2 first part  
raised a breeze with a low cloud  
and got a large one. ~~at 10 P.M.~~ <sup>at 10 P.M.</sup> ~~at 10 P.M.~~ <sup>at 10 P.M.</sup>  
a heavy sea and lying with the  
trades and a breeze. Middle part  
the same latter part strong trades and  
pleasant commenced cutting. No Ensign

Monday June 3 first part good  
fine weather standing to the South  
middle part cutting latter part



Remarks on board ship Goose 1844

Was same with strong trades and pleasant weather. No Ennets No Observations.

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup> first part raised  
H. away whistles lowered two boats.  
The west boat struck and got stove  
but got the whistle ~~back~~ <sup>WB</sup> back  
him a long side by ~~the~~ <sup>SS</sup> with  
the main yard a black. Latter  
part with him in still boiling  
No Ennets Latter Long

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup> first part  
strong trades and employed at the  
same Middle and Latter part the  
same No Ennets Latter Long

Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup> first part  
strong trades and boiling and stove  
down pit in the upper hold  
during the work No Ennets

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup> first the  
same Middle part finished  
boiling Middle part light  
trades. Latter part strong trades  
and pleasant employed cooping  
and stowing down pit in the fore  
hold No Ennets Latter

Saturday June 8<sup>th</sup> first part  
employed at the same Middle  
part strong trades Latter part  
the same employed in cooping pit  
No Ennets Latter 2-22 Long



Remarks on Board Ship Rose off shore <sup>1449</sup>

Sunday June the 9 first part strong  
trades and pleasant standing to the S of S  
Middle part the same latter part  
light trades and pleasant Employed  
stowing down 10 Cords Lath South

Monday June the 10 first part pleasant  
fine breeze stowing down 11 Middle part  
strong trades latter part strong trades  
and pleasant 10 Cords Lath

Tuesday June the 11 first part strong  
trades and pleasant at 4 Bells ducked  
to the south Middle part fine latter  
Employed repairing the waste Boat 10 Cords

Wednesday June the 12 first part  
much the same Middle part light  
trades latter part strong trades  
and pleasant 10 Cords Lath

Thursday June the 13 first part strong  
trades and pleasant Middle part the  
same latter part strong trades and light  
standing to the south Drove out in  
between decks and Cooped our Boread  
and Litter and stowed it back again 10 Cords

Friday June the 14 first part strong  
trades and pleasant ducked to the NE  
Middle and latter part strong trades  
10 Cords Lath south Long

Saturday June the 15 first part  
the same Middle and latter part  
the same 10 Cords Lath Sails 120=40



1844 Press-mails On Board Ship Tave

Sunday June the 16 first part strong  
trades standing to the N East Middle  
and latter part the same S E ends

Monday June the 17 first part  
the same middle part and latter  
part strong trades and pleasant standing  
to the N East S E ends lat 25°

Tuesday June the 18 first part  
strong trades and pleasant standing to  
the same middle part the same  
latter part strong trades S E ends

Wednesday June the 19 first  
part brisk trades and pleasant strong  
to the N East employed repairing  
sails middle part much the same  
latter part gentle trades and light  
S E ends lat 12 miles south

Thursday June the 20 first part  
the same middle part and latter part  
part light trades standing to the  
south S E ends lat 11°

Friday June the 21 first part  
light trades and pleasant at 6 P  
strengthened sail middle part squally  
latter part strong trades and  
squally S E ends lat 10°

Saturday June the 22 first  
part the same middle part  
strong trades and pleasant standing  
to the south S E ends



Remained on board ship Pose off shore. 1844


Sunday June the 23 first part heavy  
trades and sea wind standing to the south  
Middle and latter part heavy trades and  
squally raised sperm whalers lowered  
the boats but did not faster to see  
the boats got under to them and they  
precined the boats and went to give  
meat great the ends latter long

Monday June the 24 first part  
heavy trades and rain standing to the NE  
Middle part the same latter part  
strong trades the ends latter same

Tuesday June the 25 first part  
strong trades standing to the NE Middle  
part strong trades latter part the  
same standing to the NE the ends

Wednesday June the 26 first part  
the same Middle the 23 latter part light  
trades the ends standing to the south

Thursday June the 27 first part  
the same Middle and latter part  
heavy trades standing to the NE  
and sail the ends latter 4-34

Friday June the 28 first part  
the same raised sperm whalers  
lowered and the standboard struck  
and got one of them <sup>55</sup>  <sup>50</sup> Took  
them a long side line with the head  
yards a back Middle the same latter  
part standing to the south  
the ends latter long



1844 Yermakov's On Board Ship Rose 1844

Saturday June the 29 first  
part Breeze being Middle  
and latter the same No Ends

Sunday June the 30 first part  
still Breeze more ship to the  
N East Middle part with heavy  
trades still Breeze latter  
part finished Breeze more ship to  
the South No Ends

Monday July the 1 first part  
stronger Breeze standing to the  
same Middle part light Breeze  
latter part the same No Ends

Tuesday July the 2 first  
part light Breeze and pleasant  
standing to the N East with  
all sail Middle 3 latter part  
stronger Breeze and pleasant weather  
the top sails employed Coopers  
and stowing down Oil in the after  
hold No Ends

Wednesday July the 3 first  
part the same Middle part  
pleasant Employed Coopers meat  
No Ends

Thursday July the 4 first part  
finished stowing down Middle  
part squally latter part  
strong trade standing to the N East  
keeping up fourth of July and a  
delicious Ra Jie for dinner No



Greenwich's on board ship <sup>1844</sup> York off shore

Friday July the 5 first part strong  
trades standing to the N East Middle  
the same latter part strong trades standing  
to the same under short sail Employed  
standing shops to ends Lat 25 1/4 South

Saturday July the 6 first part  
the same Middle the same  
latter part heavy trades and pleasant  
to ends Lat 14 1/2 South Long 119 1/2

Sunday July the 7 first part gentle  
trades standing to the N East Middle  
the same latter part light trades  
and pleasant made all sail to ends  
Latitude 5 miles south of the line

Monday July the 8 first part  
trades to the south at 6 o'clock  
shortened sail Middle and latter  
part strong trades and squally made all  
sail standing to the same to ends

Tuesday July the 9 first part the  
same and squally at 4 pm raised Spr  
weather and wind but did not faden  
st sail Middle part fine latter  
part the same to ends Lat Long

Wednesday July the 10 first part  
light trades standing to the south  
Middle part light trades latter  
part squally to ends Lat

Thursday July the 11 first  
part heavy trades standing to the south



1844 Fremantle 1st on board ship Yose

Middle and latter part heavy trades  
blowing to the south Lat 5-4 Long 121

Friday July the 12 first part  
middle part the same latter part  
the same So Ends Lat 5-4 Long

Saturday July the 13 first part  
the same blowing to the south under  
short sail Middle and latter part  
strong trades and pleasant breeze ship  
to the N by East same objects fish  
So Ends Lat 5-4 Long


Sunday July the 14 first part  
got the strong trades and pleasant  
raised Spanish Wharves, Lawrence  
and the waste Boat struck a large  
one and stove the Starboard Boat  
Covered the Bow Boat and filled  
her up. Lost the mizzen and  
since and 4 from Middle part  
ship closed round latter  
part strong trades and squally  
So Ends Lat 5 south

Monday July the 15 first part  
gentle trades made all sail  
raised for back at 4 short sail  
Middle part strong trades  
latter part the same employed  
repairing the Starboard Boat  
So Ends Lat 4-58 south Long 125

Tuesday July the 16 first part  
the same Middle part




Remarks on board ship Pose off shore 1844

standing to the N East latter part  
move ship to the south and heavy trade  
raised sperm whales toward the  
Boats the Starboard Boat got one  
out of the school  took him  
along side to yards No 10

Wednesday July the 17-1844  
first part went the whale in  
and stood to the N East and plenty  
of them in sight Middle part  
strong trades latter part the  
sun commenced boiling to yards

Thursday July the 18 first part  
the sun Middle part the  
same latter part finished boiling  
standing to the south to yards

Friday July the 19 first part light  
trades and pleasant move ship to the  
N East Middle part heavy trades  
latter part strong trades and  
pleasant raised sperm whales toward  
the Starboard Boat got one out of  
the school  to yards

Saturday July the 20 first part  
strong trades and pleasant went  
the whale in and stood to the N  
Middle part the same latter part  
squally move ship to the south  
and commenced boiling to yards

Sunday July the 21 first part  
pleasant and the light trades still boiling



1844 Remarks On Board Ship Pose

Middle part the same latter part  
light trades and pleasant standing  
to the N East finished boiling the  
whale No Goods Satt 3-39 south

Monday July the 22 first part  
strong trades and pleasant standing  
to the N East Middle and latter part  
the same and plenty of fine backs &c  
Goods these twenty four hours Satt

Tuesday July the 23 first part  
the same Middle and latter part  
light trades and pleasant made with sail  
standing for the line No Goods Satt

Wednesday July the 24 first part  
squally backed by the south Middle  
and latter part squally standing to the  
South No Goods Satt south

Thursday July the 25 first part  
calm and squally employed at various  
jobs Middle part latter part  
heavy trades and pleasant employed at  
various jobs No Goods Satt Long

Friday July the 26 first part  
the same employed Whipping up a  
old Main top sail M. S. D. and Satt  
part heavy trades No Goods

Saturday July the 27 first part  
worse ship to the N East Middle  
part strong trades latter part the  
same No Goods Satt 4-30 south



Remarks on Coarse Ship <sup>Shore</sup> Rose off

Sunday July the 28 first part strong  
trades and pleasant Middle and last  
part pleasant and light trade standing to  
the line So Ends Satt long

Monday July the 29 first part  
gentle trades and pleasant Middle  
and latter part strong trades and  
standing to the south So Ends

Tuesday July the 30 first part  
the same then played for some South  
wore ship to the West at  
shortened sail Middle and last  
part the same So Ends Satt 2

Wednesday July the 31 first  
part the same Middle and last  
part light trades and pleasant standing  
to the same So Ends Satt 1.30

Thursday August the 1 first part  
the same Middle part the same  
latter part rains and rain in the  
Coopering some oil So Ends

Friday August the 2 first part  
light winds and calm standing to  
the West Middle and latter  
part light winds and falling in the  
downing down oil in the fore hold  
So Ends Satt long

Saturday August the 3 first  
part the same at 4 p.m. the  
ship rose and gained with the sea



1744 Resolutions on Board Ship Res.

Monday August the 1st Standing to the South  
the part the same to Ends

Tuesday August the 2<sup>d</sup> First  
part Standing to the South the  
part the same to the part the  
same to Ends. Latter Long

Monday August the 5<sup>th</sup> First  
part Employed at gunning with  
the ship some Captain Plea  
Storuck with 400 barrels of of at  
Middle and latter part heavy trades  
standing to the South to Ends Latter

Tuesday August the 6<sup>th</sup> First part  
the same Employed at gunning at  
the ship with Middle part  
much the same Latter part  
heavy trades standing to the South  
to Ends Latter Long

Wednesday August the 7<sup>th</sup> First  
part the same at the deck to  
the South with Company  
with the some Middle and latter  
part the same to Ends

Thursday August the 8<sup>th</sup> First part  
the same and pleasant standing  
to the same at the deck and  
part equally to Ends Latter

Friday August the 9<sup>th</sup> First part  
the same Latter part pleasant  
to Ends Latter Long



Perkassawit. On board ship Kooloff shore

Saturday August the 10 first part  
Light Trades and pleasant standing  
No more. A east under short sail the  
part the same latter part light  
trades and fair weather employed at  
various jobs while washing the storage  
to ends Latt 40 miles North

Sunday August the 11 first part  
the same trades to the south  
Middle part and latter part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the  
same to ends Latt 40

Monday August the 12 first part  
the same middle part squally  
latter part strong trades and pleasant  
to ends Latt 40

Tuesday August the 13 first part the  
same middle part strong trades latter  
part employed picking Oacum to ends

Wednesday August the 14 first part  
strong trades and pleasant employed  
at the same middle and latter part  
much the same to ends Latt 3-4 south

Thursday August the 15 first part  
light trades middle and latter part  
light trades to ends Latt 4-5

Friday August the 16 first part  
the same part to the south  
middle and latter part  
the same to ends Latt 4-5 south



1844 Pleasant. 10 on board ship coast

Saturday August the 18 first part  
strong breeze standing to the NE  
shortened sail Middle and latter part  
strong trades and pleasant raised a large  
squall with hail & but did not get  
in the ends latter day

~~Sunday~~ Sunday August the 19 first  
part the same Middle part  
gentle trades latter part  
light trades and pleasant saw Black. por.  
hauled did not strike the ends

Monday August the 19 first part  
pleasant strong North Middle and  
latter part made all sail steering  
N West the ends latter 1-15<sup>00</sup> Long 129

Tuesday August the 20 first part  
the same at 6 bells shortened sail  
and hauled to the Eastward Middle  
part light trades latter part strong  
west by North with all sail Emp  
loyed of King the regin the ends latter 00

Wednesday August 21 first part  
steering N West and pleasant Middle  
part light airs and calm latter part  
the same the ends latter day

Thursday August the 22 first part  
the same Emp. large waves the reg  
steering N West Middle part  
and latter the same the ends on the disc

Friday August the 23 first part



1044  
Remarks On Board Ship Rose off the  
Coast of Africa and calms Employed at sea  
of gold Middle and latter part light  
and so on the latter part of the day  
Bartholomew

Saturday August the 24 first part  
calms the Black wind Employed  
refaring from work Middle part  
steering S by West latter part  
strong trades W by West to E and S latter

Sunday August the 25 first part  
the same at 6 shortened sail Middle  
part light to the south latter part  
strong trades and latter 3 or 30 Long 133  
William Gibbs

Monday August the 26 first part  
gentle trades and pleasant steering S  
by West Middle the first the same  
latter part strong trades and pleasant  
steering S by West South Employed at  
various jobs to E and S latter

Tuesday August 27 first part light  
trades Middle part much the same latter  
a part strong trades and squally made at the  
sail steering the same to E and S latter

Wednesday August the 28 first part  
strong trades and pleasant Employed  
refaring sails at 6 shortened sail and  
light to the south Middle part  
squally with rain latter part made at  
sail steering S by West to E and S  
latter 7-50 Long. 134 = 22 West

Thursday August the 29 first part



28th Remarks Onboard Ship Voss

Light trades and pleasant steering the  
saw at 5 bells shortened sail steering  
to the south Middle part light and  
batter part employed measuring  
the top sail sheets and others things  
too numerous to mention To End  
with all sail Lat 9=22 South

Friday August the 30 first part  
much the same at 6 bells short  
sail W S W Middle part for down  
batter part squally made all sail  
steering West employed setting  
up pipes for water To End

Saturday August 31 first part  
pleasant employed standing hook  
and heads steering the same at 6  
sail Middle part squally batter part  
strong trades and pleasant steering  
west at 10 bells raised the main  
guncases jibs &c To End Lat

Sunday Sept the 1 strong trades  
coming off and on at one of the  
gales to trade with the natives  
of the bay Middle part squally  
batter part trying of and on at the  
gale trading with the natives To End

Monday Sept the 2 first part  
came at Anthon in one of the bays  
middle part squally batter part strong  
trades employed measuring the ship  
the masts &c employed putting  
water and cutting wood for the ship



Remarks on Board Ship Rose My guess for

Tuesday Sept the 3 first part march  
the same Middle part equally latter part  
employed getting off wood and water and  
account the ends the observation

Wednesday Sept 4 first part feast  
employed at the same Middle and latter  
part ditto the ends

Thursday Sept the 5 first part ditto  
Middle and latter part the same the ends

Friday Sept the 6 first and latter  
part employed at various jobs the ends

Saturday Sept the 7 first part  
and latter part the same the ends

Sunday Sept the 8 first part  
employed standing off the ship the ends

Monday Sept the 9 first part the  
same latter part employed painting  
ship and getting weeds for seed  
Middle and latter part the same  
the ends and a hard days work

Tuesday Sept the 10 first part the  
same Middle part got under way  
and put out of the Bay lying off and on  
for two of our men that deserted us  
with the King and queen of the  
Island and board the ship latter  
part the same the ends

Wednesday Sept the 11 first



1844 Typhoon's On Board Ship Tyose

Wednesday Sept the 12 first part strong trades the Blacksmith jumped overboard and was drowned trying to get on shore latter part the same do.

Thursday Sept the 13 first part got two of our men on board and Discharging the gunnery and took our departure for sea Middle and latter part strong off and on at Dalton's Neck and the ship arrived at Edgmont at anchor in three 14 months and 400 barrels of oil to end

Friday Sept the 13 first part strong trades made all sail and stood to the N West the islands in sight Middle and latter part strong off and on at Dalton's Neck saw two French frigates at anchor to end

Saturday Sept the 14 first part the same Middle part strong off and on at Dalton's Neck latter part strong off and on at Dalton's Neck to end

Sunday Sept the 15 first part loading to windward off the islands Middle part the same latter part ditto to end

Monday Sept the 16 first part strong winds standing to the Eastward Middle and latter part strong trades and steering standing to the Northward to end

Tuesday Sept the 17 first part the same employed fitting new Boats Middle part strong trades latter part the same employed at various jobs to end



Remarks on board ship Rose off shore 1844

Tuesday 2nd pleasant standing to the N East  
Sails set 10 miles south Long 134 W

Wednesday Oct the 2 first part the  
sail employed at various points Middle  
part gentle breezes latter part  
more the same Sails set 3, 10 Long 112 W

Thursday Oct the 3 first part strong  
breezes and pleasant standing to the south  
Middle part squally latter part light  
winds standing to the N East Sails set

Friday Oct the 4 first part the same  
Middle and latter part light winds  
Sails set 14 miles north

Saturday Oct the 5 first part the  
same employed firing the main brace  
blocks at 4 o'clock to the south Middle  
and latter part the same Sails set these  
twenty four hours Sails 58 miles south

Sunday Oct the 6 first part cloudy  
Middle part the same latter part  
squally Sails set 2-38 Long

Monday Oct the 7 first part light  
winds and pleasant standing to the East  
ward Middle and latter part  
squally Sails set Long

Tuesday Oct the 8 first part squally  
at 6 o'clock set sail Middle part  
the same latter part pleasant standing  
NW Sails set 48 miles south



1844 Remembrance on board ship Rose

Wednesday Oct the 9 first part steering  
North with all sail and latter times at  
a Breeze shortened sail Middle part  
the same latter part steering west  
No Ensign Lat 7 miles S Long West

Thursday Oct the 10 first part the  
same Middle part squally latter  
part strong trades standing to the  
south No Ensign Lat 1-10 N Long 133-51

Friday Oct the 11 first part the  
same standing to the south with  
short sail Middle and latter part  
squally No Ensign Lat 1-10 south Long 133

Saturday Oct the 12 first part the  
at a tacked to the N East Middle  
part the same latter part squally  
No Ensign Lat 45 miles S Long West

Sunday Oct the 13 first part light  
squally made sail standing to the N E  
at a shortened sail Middle part  
the same latter part light trades  
and pleasant No Ensign Lat 40 miles North  
Long 134-52

Monday Oct the 14 first part the  
same at a tacked ship to the N East  
Middle part the same latter part  
light trades the water was No Ensign  
Lat 39 Long 135-55

Tuesday Oct the 15 first part the  
same Middle part fine latter part  
made all sail standing to the south  
No Ensign Lat Long



Yermar. sen leave ship Yose off shore

Wednesday Oct the 16 first part gentle  
waves and plenty of air back Middle  
part gentle waves latter part light  
No Ends Lat 2-24 south Long

Thursday Oct the 17 first part  
the sea very rough. Drapery blocks  
Middle part the sea latter part  
strong waves running to the southward  
No Ends Lat 3-52 south Long

Friday Oct the 18 first part the sea  
at 6 P.M. wave ship to the Eastward  
Middle part the sea latter part  
strong waves saw hills No Ends  
Lat 3-15 Long 134-35

Saturday Oct the 19 first part the  
sea very rough making yachts at 4 the  
sail Middle part the sea made sail  
No Ends Lat 4-52 south Long

Sunday Oct the 20 first part strong  
waves and pleasant Middle part  
gentle waves latter part the sea  
No Ends Lat 4-52 south Long 135-45

Monday Oct the 21 first part the sea  
Middle part strong to the Eastward  
latter part light waves and pleasant  
raised a large sperm whale to sea  
was driven two boats and chased him  
did not strike. I saw one boat and placed  
to the Eastward No Ends Lat 4-5 with North  
Long 136-25 west

Tuesday Oct the 22 first part strong  
waves at 6 P.M. weather the day



1844. Newcastle On Board Ship Rose

Sailed Middle part standing to the  
Eastward latter part the day to the  
South East Lat 1-1 N Long 137-27

Tuesday Oct the 23 first part standing  
to the Southward Middle part the  
same latter part the same to the  
South East Lat 1-22 N Long 137-22

Wednesday Oct the 24 first part standing  
to the South and South East no whales  
made all sail Middle part the same  
latter part strong trades and pleasant all  
sail to the South East Lat 1-22 S Long

Thursday Oct the 25 first part gentle trade  
standing to the North and made sail  
Middle part the same latter part  
strong trades and pleasant Lat 4-4 S Long 137-22

Friday Oct the 26 first part the same  
with plenty of fine birds Middle part  
the same latter part light trades and  
pleasant to the South East Lat 5-5 S Long 138-2

Saturday Oct the 27 first part strong  
trades backed to the South Middle part  
the same latter part heavy trades  
to the South East Lat 10-4 S Long 137-27

Sunday Oct the 28 first part the  
same all the day no whales seen Middle  
part the same latter part light to the  
South East Lat 3-26 S Long 137-26

Tuesday Oct the 29 first part the  
same Middle part strong trades  
latter part squally to the South East Lat 5-4  
1844-22



Remarks On Board Ship Post Paid 1844

Wednesday Oct the 30 first part strong and pleasant employed hauling the water weight and middle mania Midle part the same latter part heavy squalls of wind standing to the south. Hoisted the top sails So ended with 6-1/2 south

Thursday Oct the 31 first part gentle breezes and pleasant second part employed hauling the water weight. Midle part the same latter part the same So ended with 7-5-1

Friday Nov the 1 first part strong with rain. Midle part fine latter part pleasant employed at the same So ended with 9-20 with day 10-5

Saturday Nov the 2 first part the same Midle part and latter part employed at the same So ended with 10-20

Sunday Nov the 3 first part strong Midle part and latter part strong squalls So ended with 11-1/2 south


Monday Nov the 4 first part the same Cat 1/2 hauled to the Masthead Midle part fine latter part fine commenced hoisting some oil and the day was the other half standing to the south So ended with 12-5-2

Tuesday Nov the 5 first part fine hoisted the cat at 6 finished Midle part cat and latter part light and standing to the south was at 7-1/2



1844 Persepolis on board ship

Latitudes and longitudes of the ship  
No. 22-48 Long 130 west

Tuesday Nov the 19 first part of the same  
with all sail set Middle the same lat  
part saw Pitcairnis Island   
and staying for it to see the boat went  
on shore No End Lat 25-12 Long 130-3

Wednesday Nov the 20 first part  
got back of water of the ship with  
and some boat a shore Middle the  
latitudes part strong gales from the West  
wave started weedy the top sails and water  
springs with all the rest two merrymen  
Mentioned No End Lat 24-34 Long 130

Thursday Nov the 21 first part squally  
and dark with sail and moderate the  
boat came off with a few yards and  
for the boat sent the boat a shore again  
Middle part lying a back to the weather  
of the island latter part strong wind  
lying off on recruiting ship No End Lat

Friday Nov the 22 first part all hands  
on board and two of the merrymen on board  
Middle part the same latter part side

Saturday Nov the 23 first part light  
wind Middle part the same latter part  
employed recruiting ship No End

Sunday Nov the 24 first part first  
Middle part calms the same latter  
part pleasant No End Lat Long



Yamamoto's on Board Ship Rose Barre East 1844

Monday Nov the 25 first part light winds  
with calms & ends Lat 25-4 south Long 134

Tuesday Nov the 26 first part fine weather  
middle part rain latter part took anchor  
departed from the Straits of Luccas  
with a fine wind from the N West strong  
East & ends Lat 26-4 south Long

Wednesday Nov the 27 first part calm  
and rainy middle the same latter part  
light winds & ends Lat 26-4 south Long

Thursday Nov 28 first part light and  
clearing East middle the same latter  
part pleasant & ends Lat 26-4 south

Friday Nov the 29 first part the same  
standing to the south wind with all  
sail middle part the same latter  
part light winds & ends East with all sail  
& ends Lat 26-4 south

Saturday Nov the 30 first part the  
same part in the fore boat middle  
part light winds and calms latter the  
same & ends Lat 27-4 south Long

Sunday December the 1 first part  
the same clearing & East wind from North  
and East middle part the same latter part  
light winds and pleasant wind the same  
fore Boat & ends Lat 28-4 south

Monday Dec the 2 first part calm  
and pleasant standing to the westward



1844 Warranted on Board Ship Ross 1844

Monday the 1st of December. Latter part  
squally seas and light wind from all parts  
of the compass. No wind. Lat 28-14 South

Tuesday Dec the 2 first part cloudy  
and light wind with calms. Middle  
part the same. Latter part varying wind  
from the North. Steaming. Lat 28-46 Long 122-20

Wednesday the 3 first part the  
same. Middle the same. Latter part  
the same. No wind. Lat 29-9 Long 121

Thursday Dec the 4 first part the  
wind from N. West. Deering East and  
clear. Middle the part the same. Latter part  
wind from the N. West and pleasant. Strong  
the same. No wind. Lat 29-10 South

Friday Dec the 5 first part cloudy  
and foggy. Preparing the main top  
sail. Middle the part the same. Wind from  
the N. East. No wind. Lat 29-14 Long 119-9

Saturday Dec the 6 first part strong wind  
from the same. Standing to the N. East  
and cloudy and other times. Middle  
part the same. Wind doubled. The day  
sails. Latter part the same. No wind. Lat 29-16

Sunday Dec the 7 first part a gale  
from the N. East. Closed reefed the top  
sails and furled the courses and gill  
spinnaker. Day too with heavy rain.  
Middle the part the same. Latter part



1944  
Remains as before ship past toward East

more moderate the wind from the N West  
and with sail steaming East with all sail  
to ends both 30-40 South Long 10 west

Monday Dec the 9 first part the same  
Middle part calm latter the same to  
ends course of ship N E by East employed  
Preparing the fore top gaff and sail to  
ends both 30-40 South Long 10-11 W

Tuesday Dec the 10 first part Employed  
Preparing the main top gaff and sail  
and calms Middle part cloudy latter  
part pleasant wind from the Eastward made to  
to the North to ends both 29-54 South

Wednesday Dec the 11 first part the  
same picked up a spar and the tree Middle  
part calm light wind from the North  
and pleasant steaming East to ends there  
thereby four hours Long 115-7 west

Thursday Dec the 12 first part squally  
Middle the same latter part the wind  
from the North being to the N E by East  
with rain to ends both South

Friday Dec 13 first part pleasant the  
wind hauled to the N West leaving the  
same with all sail Middle part calm  
latter the same employed at various jobs  
to ends both 28-43 Long 112-4 west

Saturday Dec the 14 first part  
light winds from the North and flat  
employed Preparing the fore top sail



By the Remarks on board ship 1900

Middle line latter the wind from the North steering East and light winds are pleasant To End Lat 29° 00 Long 111° 32

Sunday Dec the 15 first part the same Middle part ditto latter part the same To End Lat South Long west

Monday Dec the 16 first part light winds and calm from the North Monday to the Eastward Middle part the same latter part ditto To End Lat

Tuesday Dec the 17 first part the same Middle ditto latter light winds and pleasant To End Lat 29

Wednesday Dec the 18 first part gentle breezes from the S.W. steering N.E. East with all sail Middle and latter the same employed at various jobs To End Lat 28-8 Long 109-48

Thursday Dec the 19 first part the same wind from the North steering N by W Middle the same latter part strong winds from the S.W. steering for Eastward ~~Man~~ at 2 PM sent two boats in shore to trade with the Natives To End No Obs

Friday Dec the 20 first part strong wind and rain steering North Middle the same latter part strong wind and strong winds To End these two days four hours Lat 25-4 South Long west



1844  
Remarks on board ship Rose Point 1844

Saturday Dec the 21 first part calms and light  
Middle part squally with rain latter the  
same No Birds Lat 24-9 south Long 109 west

Sunday Dec the 22 first part light air and  
calms steering North Middle the same  
latter part light air and calms with  
some rain No Birds Lat Long west

Monday Dec the 23 first part the same  
Middle part the same latter ditto  
No Birds Lat 22-44 south Long west

Tuesday Dec the 24 first part calms and  
rain steering to the North Middle  
and latter light air No Birds Lat 21-55

Wednesday Dec the 25 first part strong  
trades and pleasant steering to the  
Northward Middle and latter the same  
employed out ships duty No Birds Lat 20-44

Thursday Dec the 26 first part the  
same Middle part strong trades latter  
the same No Birds Lat 19-4 south

Friday Dec the 27 first part the same  
at 10 AM sail steering to the North  
Middle part the same latter part made  
sail No Birds Lat 17-14 south

Saturday Dec the 28 first part heavy  
trades at 4 AM sail employed with  
a fly with Rain Middle and latter  
part the same No Birds Lat 15-32 south  
and saw several and 100 whales day 107



1844 embarked on Board ship West 1844

Sunday Dec the 29 first part heavy trade  
and squalls of rain standing to the N. E.  
Middle the same latter part the same  
No wind Lat 14-12 south Long

Monday Dec the 30 first part the  
same Middle and latter part the  
No wind Lat 12-40 south Long

Tuesday Dec the 31 first part the  
same Middle and latter part  
light breeze made with sail sent a new  
fly jib Boom No wind Lat 11-20 south

Wednesday January the 1-1845  
first part heavy trade standing to the  
N. East at 4 bells when once sail Middle  
part the same latter part light trade  
and pleasant sent down the Main top galls  
yard and fitted it and sent it up again No  
wind Lat 10-5 south Long 104-30 west

Thursday Jan the 2 first part much the  
same sent the fly jib standing to the  
N. East Middle and latter part the same  
with all sail No wind Lat 8-32 Long 103

Friday Jan the 3 first part light trade  
and pleasant standing to the North and East  
Middle the same latter part light trade  
and pleasant No wind Lat 7-00 south Long 101-20

Saturday Jan the 4 first part fair S. E. trade  
and all sail set on placed at various jobs  
Middle part light trade latter the same  
No wind Lat 5-53 south Long 100-30 west



Memoranda On Board Ship Pose of Nov 1845

Monday Jan the 7 first part gentle  
trades and pleasant weather M & E  
with all sail M. D. the latter part  
rather part light trades and cloudy  
Evening with a breeze day Lat 4-58 Long 99-22

Tuesday Jan the 8 first part the same  
at 5 p.m. raised a ship of our sea  
standing to the south M. D. the latter  
squally rather part heavy trades  
the day sails to Ensigns Lat 4-57 Long 98-20

Wednesday Jan the 9 first part the same  
M. D. the latter part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the N. East  
to Ensigns Lat 3-44 South Long 96-54 west

Thursday Jan the 10 first part the same  
saw 2 Black Birds M. D. the latter part light trades  
rather the same to Ensigns Lat 2-59 South  
Long 96-22

Friday Jan the 11 first part gentle  
trades and pleasant M. D. the latter part the  
same rather part into Ensigns and ship  
Duty to Ensigns Lat 2-12 Long 95-43

Saturday Jan the 12 first part light  
trades and pleasant standing to the N. E.  
M. D. and rather part the same and duty time  
to Ensigns Lat 1-42 South Long 94-34 west

Sunday Jan the 13 first part high  
trades saw Black Birds toward the South  
and toward and snow from the Middle of  
the trades rather the same to Ensigns  
Lat 1-14 South Long 93-12 west



Box 5 Premiums On Board Ship Page 184

Sunday Jan the 12 first part light  
air and Calm and a fine pleasant weather  
raised Black Fish from the boats and  
got 3 of them. Sailed and the boat  
standing to the eastward. Middle the  
same latter part pleasant and light air  
No Wind At 11:30 sail the long

Monday Jan the 13 first part the same  
Middle and latter part pleasant with Calm  
Sailed the boat in sight ~~the boat~~  
raised the Black Fish and with made  
three barrels of it No Wind At 11

Tuesday Jan the 14 first part light air  
with Calm standing off shore Middle  
and latter part gentle breezes No Wind

Wednesday Jan the 15 first part the  
same the afternoon light and the ground  
very lively Middle the same latter  
part No Wind No Observation

Thursday Jan the 16 first part the same  
Middle and latter part gentle trades blowing  
for the Bay No Wind No Observation

Friday Jan the 17 first part the same at 3  
PM Sailed at anchor in the Bay in  
heavy gale of water kept the boats  
on shore. Working Middle part all hands  
employed in fishing latter part No  
Wind these twenty four hours

Saturday Jan the 18 first part  
raining all hands on shore cutting and



at gallapagos March 1849

getting off wood to the ship Middle part sailing  
Latter part the same So Ends No Obs

Thursday Jan the 19 first part employed at  
the same Middle part sailing Latter part  
under boats to get down Rear Division but  
lost it and a Boat anchor like wise &c

Monday Jan 20 first part finished  
wooding Middle part gentle breeze  
and latter part got under way from  
Mey Bay and stood out of the Bay &c

Tuesday Jan the 21 first part light air  
and calm at 5 p.m. spoke two ships the  
Sphenatus of New Bedford Capt V. Hann  
and the Constitution Rumber of Nantucket  
28 month and 800 barrels of sperm Oil  
and gained and got a letter Middle the  
same Latter part got a weather at 10 a.m.  
raised all steam whistles all 3 ships lowered  
and chased them So Ends No Obs

Wednesday Jan the 22 first part still  
in chase the Constitution struck and the  
Sphenatus likewise Middle part standing  
in for North Head Latter part calm  
So Ends with disagreeable times

Thursday Jan the 23 first part the  
same Middle and Latter part strong  
breeze and pleasant So Ends

Friday Jan the 24 first part  
the same employed gunning with  
the Constitution Middle part



1845 Passavots on Board Ship Pose

Calms standing in for the Land latter part traded No Ends Latt 90 90

Saturday Jan the 25 first part the same: middle of the part standing in for the Land latter part pleasant No Ends Latt Long

Sunday Jan the 26 first part the same: galley with the best of the middle the same latter calm

Monday Jan the 27 first part the same: middle of the part and latter calm No Ends Latt Long

Tuesday Jan the 28 first part light trades standing to the south middle and latter the light trades No Ends

Wednesday Jan the 29 first part cloudy standing to the southward middle part rainy latter part light air and pleasant No Ends Latt 30 miles further

Thursday Jan the 30 first part rainy middle the same latter part equally No Ends steering N W by S Latt

Friday Jan the 31 first light trades and pleasant steering the same middle part the same latter part pleasant and preparing a boat No Ends Latt 1-30

Saturday the 1st of February the 1 first part rainy the 2nd in the top galley sails







